



UNIQUE ANIMALS
Blind cat. Deaf dog. They still need love and care. **PETS**, Page 2C

COLOR IT GREEN
Here's some emerald ideas for St. Pat's Day food. **FEATURES**, Page 1C



Sunday



The

Gleaner



March 10, 2013

HENDERSON, KENTUCKY ©

No. 61, 129th year

\$1.75



DARRIN PHIEGLEY / THE GLEANER

While wearing a handmade oragami hat, Emma Roberson, 6, center, looks around the room as Kim Crabtree, right, reads Har- old and the Purple Crayon in her native language, Japanese, as well as in English during the Family Literacy Day at the Fine Arts Center Saturday morning.

Book some time at Literacy Day

■ Love of reading major theme at yearly family event

By Erin Schmitt
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What's the best part of Family Literacy Day?

The books, of course. Lucy Calvert, 10, said she liked everything about the event held Saturday at Henderson Community College, but her favorite part was picking out a used book to keep called, "Why Boys Are So Weird." Calvert is an avid reader.

"I got 'The Diary of a Wimpy Kid' and finished



Alayna Baxter, 9, plays with puppets at Riverview School's literacy booth in the Sullivan Tech Center's building on the HCC campus Saturday morning.

it in not even a week," she said.

Calvert had her new book bagged up as she waited with her father, Collin Calvert, as her two younger siblings, Naomi,

9, and David, 4, tried their hand at crafting at the Sullivan Technology Center.

Activities for the fifth annual Family Literacy Day, which was sponsored by the Henderson County

Early Childhood Council, was split between the expo at the Sullivan Technology Center and readings and performances by local talent at the Fine Arts Center. Kids and their families got to take in demonstrations on karate, dance, see animals from Mesker Park Zoo, hear an international storyteller and watch the "Balloon Guy."

"We've got a good crowd and wonderful performances that are tying in with our literacy and the ideas that we have there with the books featured," said event organizer Aleisha Sheridan, who is also director of the Thelma B. Johnson Early Learning Center.

A pair of gift baskets

See LITERACY, 12A

County's youth services program is pilot project

■ Steiner: We're trying to solve problems before they happen

By Beth Smith
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Located near the youth services center at Henderson County High School is an office through which the landscape of juvenile justice, as known in this community, could change.

The office, which opened its doors Jan. 1, is the home base for the Henderson County Center for Youth Justice and Services. "The ultimate goal is to get juveniles the services they need" before they enter the court system, said Henderson County Attorney Steve Gold.

The CYJS is the culmination of long-term efforts by members of the judicial system, the school district, law enforcement, local

counseling services and representatives of the state Department for Juvenile Justice (DJJ).

"At one time, we would have tried to fix (a problem) at age 17 when a crime has occurred," said Henderson District Judge Rob Wiederstein. Now, he said, "We're looking at earlier indicators and looking for restoration."

"This is an exciting project that could solve (juvenile) issues for the state and the country," said LaShana Harris with DJJ. "It's one of the most progressive and innovative collaborative efforts."

The collaboration was prompted by a 2010 report through KIDS Count which identified

See CENTER, 12A

New study finds fewer youths held in lockup

By Bartholomew Sullivan
Scripps Washington correspondent

The rate of juvenile detention has fallen to its lowest national level in 35 years, with almost every state indicating it's confining a smaller share of its youths, a new analysis of federal statistics shows.

"Reducing Youth Incarceration in the U.S.," released Wednesday by the private Annie E. Casey Foundation in Baltimore, shows a significant

decline in confinement of people younger than 21. Lockups peaked in 1995, with 105,055 behind bars on a single day; by 2010, that number had fallen to 70,792 on a comparable day. Over that period, the detention rate dropped from 350 to 225 per 100,000 youths, according to data drawn from the U.S. Census Bureau's Census of Juveniles in Residential Placement.

See YOUTH, 12A



PHOTO FURNISHED

"Sweet Tea" host Mallory Ervin wrapping up a shoot at Three Georges Chocolate in Mobile, Ala. The confectionery is one of the sites visited for the pilot episode of the southern lifestyle series being developed for The Nashville Network by local producers Leanne Banna-Pritchett, Lewis Chaney and Neil Kellen.

TV pilot 'Sweet Tea' offers taste of local talent

By Donna B. Stinnett
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What's deliciously flavored, uniquely southern and carefully brewed?

Well, there's sweet tea, a favorite beverage of those residing below the Mason-Dixon Line, and there's "Sweet Tea," a lifestyle television series being developed for The Nashville Network by local producers Leanne Banna-Pritchett, Lewis Chaney and Neil Kellen of Sweet Tea Productions based in Henderson.

If you like "Southern Living" and southern



living, you're going to want a whole pitcher full of this show, which is hosted by former Miss Kentucky and two-time CBS "Amazing Race" participant Mallory Ervin of Union County.

It's "all things southern."

From information on their website, www.sweet-tea.tv:

"'Sweet Tea' can be best encapsulated as bringing

the pages to life of nationally acclaimed southern based publications and southern big city lifestyle magazines. The people, the places, their stories become video poetry; done with class, distinction and a touch of whimsy."

This week the producers and their host have been on the road in the lower South working on the pilot episode for TNN. They've been YOLO boarding (a stand-up paddleboard) in the Florida panhandle, explored a haunted house that played a key role in the Battle of Mobile, visited a confectionery that's been in business for

nearly 100 years, checked in on a family-run inn on Mobile Bay that was originally built in 1848 and is a favorite locale for southern weddings... and they're just getting started.

"We plan to find out-of-the-way places and be a backstage pass to find and experience these things," said Banna-Pritchett. "The reception wherever we go has been amazing. People are ready for a show like this depicting the South favorably, and they are so excited."

Banna-Pritchett shared

See TEA, 12A

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The Gleaner
online
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63°/37°

Cloudy, breezy, today with afternoon showers, thundershowers, some may be heavy. Morning rain possible Monday. Clearing by Tuesday.

Full forecast, 12B



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RECYCLING 'B' WEEK

This is "B" week for curbside recycling by Allied Waste Services and the following schedule will be in effect this week.

Your curbside recycling pickup day is the same day as your city of Henderson garbage collection service if you live on the proper side of the dividing line: Monday customers will be those east of Green River Road. Tuesday customers will be those east of U.S. 41.

Wednesday customers will be those south of Clay Street/Airline Road.

Thursday customers will be those south of Clay Street. Friday customers will be those south of Sand Lane/Madison Street.

Recycling center branching out

By Frank Boyett
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The Tri-County Recycling Alliance doesn't even yet have its new building erected and it's already bursting at the seams.

The organization's board met Friday and were told by operations manager Freddie Rowland that he has been approached by Warrick County to process and market that county's recycled materials.

"The people they deal with ... are shutting down as of 15 March," he said. "They are looking for somebody to bale their products and sell them for them."

"That would be additional revenue for Tri-County because we'll get 25 percent" of Warrick County's financial proceeds from sale of the materials.

"You should certainly go ahead and do what makes sense for Tri-County," said Mayor Steve Austin.

Assistant City Manager William "Buzzy" Newman sounded a note of caution, pointing out that the alliance may not yet have the labor or equipment resources to handle the extra load, although "we know we need the volume to generate more revenue."

Rowland replied there's no doubt that's currently the case. Warrick County generated between 1.5 and 2

See RECYCLING, 11A

Local & Regional

Monday workshop will center on bicycle trail plan

By Frank Boyett
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A “visioning workshop” on updating the community’s bicycle and walking trail plan is set for Monday evening, while another meeting is scheduled Thursday on renovating the original portion of the River Walk in Atkinson Park.

The purpose of Monday’s meeting is “to identify the strengths, weaknesses, opportunities and threats of the existing routes, existing and planned amenities, roads and intersections of potential future routes, and the community’s attitudes

towards biking and walking.”

The meeting will run 5 to 6:30 p.m. Monday in the conference room next to the offices of the Henderson City-County Planning Commission in the Public Safety Building overlooking the cloverleaf. Those attending should enter through the building’s east door.

Marcia Eblen, chair of the Henderson-Henderson County Bikeway Advisory Committee, noted that in 2005 a plan was written and adopted “but for the most part it wasn’t implemented. So we want to go back and take another look and re-do it.”

There is more interest in bicycling now than there was in

2005, she noted. “Some people use a bicycle to travel to work. It’s a transportation need, not just for pleasure.”

The idea is to draft a plan that adequately meets the needs of having bike routes around the entire city, as well as reaching the areas people most want to use.

“We want public input so we can create spokes to go into the community, to connect schools and shopping centers and public buildings.”

The meeting will begin by focusing on the community’s strengths, such as the River Walk and current community biking events, before moving on

to weaknesses, such as the lack of connections between parks and schools.

The participants will then be asked to consider ways to capitalize on the community’s strengths in order to improve the weaknesses. Examples include expanding the River Walk, promoting the use of bicycles as ways to travel to work, and hosting more bicycling events.

The discussion will then move on to threats, the most obvious being a lack of adequate funding. Other concerns include dangerous intersections along bike routes and environmental constraints.

The meeting will end with the

participants being asked to develop goals and objectives based on the foregoing discussion.

Thursday’s meeting is required to gather public input as part of the city’s application for \$22,482 in state grant money to refurbish the original portion of the River Walk in Atkinson Park, where the asphalt has begun to deteriorate in many places.

A section 6,720 feet long is scheduled to be overlaid with 1.5 inches of asphalt.

The River Walk hearing will begin at 6 p.m. Thursday in the second-floor conference room at the Henderson Municipal Center.

Clay-Atkinson street work to resume

Gleaner staff

The busy intersection of Clay and Atkinson streets will probably be closed a couple of days this week as construction begins again for a major sewer line.

The sewer line project was shut down this past week because of a workplace accident.

Tom Williams, director of engineering for the Henderson Water Utility, said average traffic count at the intersection approaches 13,000 vehicles per day.

“Due to the proximity of this closure to the CSX Railroad main line tracks through Henderson, the detours available are longer than normal, and some turning movements will require several blocks of adverse travel. As long-time Hendersonians know, streets in the East End are narrow and congested. Avoiding this area over the next week may be the best option.”

HWU is anticipating the closure will begin Tuesday, but that

will be subject to weather early in the week. The closure should last approximately two working days. Following that, Atkinson Street at Clay will be reopened, but the section of Clay Street from Atkinson, east to the CSX tracks will remain closed for at least one more week.

Detour routes, which will be posted with signs, are as follows:

Traffic headed toward downtown on Clay Street will be routed onto Burdette, Powell and Letcher streets back to Clay.

Traffic headed east toward U.S. 41 on Clay will be routed onto Letcher, Powell and Burdette streets back to Clay. “Anyone traveling east who wishes to travel south on Atkinson will need to take Letcher to Cumnock Street, and Cumnock to Atkinson,” Williams said.

Southbound traffic on Atkinson Street will be detoured onto Powell, Letcher and Cumnock street back to Atkinson.

Northbound traffic on Atkinson

Street will travel Cumnock, Letcher and Powell streets back to Atkinson.

“Local traffic will be able to access the three blocks of Clay between Letcher and Burdette, and the three blocks of Atkinson Street from Cumnock to Powell, but no through traffic will be allowed,” Williams said. “We ask for the public’s cooperation in heeding ‘Road Closed’ signs and barricades.”

The work is part of Scott & Ritter of Bowling Green’s \$3.6 million contract with HWU to install 18,800 feet of 30-inch-diameter sewer main from the Drury Lane wastewater plant to a new pump station at Burdette and Roosevelt streets.

The main is part of a larger \$13.4 million dollar project to expand the capacity of the Canoe Creek interceptor, and transport more flow to the wastewater treatment plant on Drury Lane, thus reducing the volume and frequency of combined sewage overflow that enters the North Fork of Canoe Creek.

Briefs

Marsha's Place banquet Thursday

Marsha's Place will hold its annual spring banquet on Thursday.

The fundraising event will feature Christian comedian Mike G. Williams.

Seating begins at 6 p.m. and the dinner and program will follow at 6:30 p.m.

The dinner is complimentary. An opportunity to make a financial gift will be extended.

People should dress in Sunday attire. The banquet is for adults only as seating is limited.

Reservations should be made by noon Monday by calling 826-9674 or by emailing marshasplaceky@gmail.com.

Williams will also be appearing at Laugh Out Loud, an evening for all students in middle school and up. Parents may also attend.

He will be at South Middle School auditorium at 7 p.m. Wednesday.

Diabetes program is March 26

The public is invited to a screening and program about diabetes Saturday, March 26 at Methodist Hospital.

The screening times are 9 to 10 a.m. and 1 to 2 p.m.

A program, presented by a registered nurse, a dietitian and others with experience with diabetes, will be offered from 10 to 10:45 a.m. and again from 2 to 2:45 p.m.

'Aladdin Jr.' production March 19

South Heights Elementary’s drama club will present Disney’s “Aladdin Jr.” on March 19 at the Henderson Community College Fine Arts Center.

The curtain will open at 6:30 p.m. for the show, which is in collaboration with South Heights’ after school program, Blazer University.

This will be the fifth performance of South Heights drama club, according to a news release.

Auditions are held each fall for students in grades 3-5 to participate in the drama club.

Children selected for the performance must commit to a school year of practices after school and sometimes on Saturdays.

There are 56 students who will take the stage for “Aladdin Jr.”

“Students have worked very hard and are extremely excited about this great opportunity to perform for the community,” said Audra Coursey, South Heights music and drama teacher.

“Their performance will bring a classic story to life with the spirit of South Heights Elementary.”

Tickets are free. Donations will be accepted.

Program for minority students set

Gleaner staff

Western Kentucky University’s coordinator of minority teacher recruitment will be visiting Henderson County High School to inform minority students about scholarship opportunities.

Denise Hardesty will be conducting a minority teacher recruitment program from 1:20-1:50 p.m. March 20 in the high school’s auditorium, according to a news release. Hardesty will have information about scholarships and educational and career paths for minority students.

‘Living Healthy’ programs this week

Gleaner staff

A couple of events focusing on colorectal cancer awareness month are coming up this week sponsored by Methodist Hospital, Methodist Gastroenterology and the Henderson Regional Hospital Foundation.

The first event is another free “Living Healthy” program on Tuesday from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m.

“Myths of Digestive Health” will be presented by Dr. Karen Canlas, gastroenterologist. This presentation will take place at the hospital, located at 1305 N. Elm St., in the lower level of the North Tower, Therapy Services Department.

Refreshments will be provided and seating is

limited, so RSVP your attendance to 831-7836 by phone or to kstich@methodisthospital.net by email.

The community education efforts will continue on Saturday at 8:30 a.m., with the “Get Your Rear in Gear” 5K run/walk.

The Kentucky Colon Cancer Prevention Project will display their giant traveling colon. Families and students are invited to attend.

Details and online registration for the “Get Your Rear in Gear” run/walk can be found at www.methodisthospital.net, under the “News and Events” link. Walk in honor or in memory of someone impacted by this disease. All proceeds will fund digestive

health care for indigent patients.

The CDC reports that, of cancers affecting both men and women, colorectal cancer is the second leading cancer killer in the United States.

In the United States in 2009, 136,717 people were diagnosed with colorectal cancer, and 51,848 people died from it.

Unfortunately, colorectal polyps and colorectal cancer don’t always cause symptoms, especially at first.

Someone could have polyps or colorectal cancer and not know it. Methodist Gastroenterology encourages regular screenings and education about colorectal cancer during this important commemorative month.

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Opinion



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GUEST COLUMN

Medicaid rewards lackluster service

By William C. Harrison, MD
Special to The Gleaner

Pop singer Prince had a hit song over 20 years ago that said we should all “party like it’s 1999.” Unfortunately, the managed care organizations running the Kentucky Medicaid system are following the song’s advice and operating in the managed care world of 1999.

Remember those times? Managed care companies repeatedly denied medically necessary tests, medications and procedures. As any physician or hospital operating in that time will tell you, the HMOs’ own inefficiencies made big profits for the companies. “We never got the claim” or “we never got the information you sent” was heard from them constantly.

All that changed when actress Helen Hunt’s character in the movie “As Good As It Gets” used an expletive about HMOs when frustrated with her child’s medical condition. Audience members across the country reportedly cheered when she said it. That lament, along with horror stories from patients, spurred politicians — including the Kentucky legislature — to pass laws forcing managed care companies to be more efficient and fair in their dealings with patients and physicians. All of this happened nearly a dozen years ago.

But the companies operating Kentucky’s Medicaid system are operating like it’s 1999. The rules imposed on other managed care companies don’t seem to apply. To save money, they continually deny medically necessary procedures, medications and the like. They force patients to obtain “prior authorization” for most procedures, tests and medications, and they are supposed to reply to such requests within two days.

A recent KMA survey of medical practices found that in a majority of cases, one company takes as long as two weeks to respond. In an era of speedy electronic communications, the Medicaid companies struggle with sending electronic receipts, forcing information to be sent through the mail.

These inefficiencies abound and have been discussed by others. But it has been nearly a year and a half, and these inefficiencies remain the norm. In contrast to all of this, Kentucky changed its Medicare contractor last year with hardly a problem mentioned by patients or physicians.

The state’s response to these problems has thus far been to give some of the managed care companies more money, reverting to the 1999 practice of financially rewarding inefficiency. But sending our tax money out-of-state hasn’t seemed to help.

Kentucky Medicaid operates like it’s 1999 to the detriment of Kentuckians everywhere. Maybe Hollywood will make a movie about it and decry this sad state of affairs so something will be done to fix it. Otherwise, 400,000 Kentuckians will soon have a part in Medicaid’s version of “As Good As It Gets.”

The writer is president of the Kentucky Medical Association.

LETTERS

A.J. Vogel, Henderson

No gun law will prevent crime

Seems David Watkins has opened a Pandora’s box. If the gun control bill he is co-sponsoring should become law (which it won’t), I would recommend gun owners disobey the law and not register their guns.

Why do I say this? Two reasons: One, it let’s everyone know you own a gun and two — let me relate a story once told to me.

This man (a doctor) had just relocated to a city where gun registration was required. He was an avid hunter of Rocky Mountain animals and owned several expensive rifles. He had not registered them as required but after a time, at the insistence of his wife, he went to the nearest police substation and did so.

About two weeks later his home was broken into while he and his wife were at work and his rifles were stolen.

The moral of this story seems to be, “Don’t trust the government. You never know what their intent may be.”

Would I register my gun or guns? I’m not saying yes or no, because to do so would admit gun ownership and I would want to keep any prospective intruder guessing.

To any skeptics, this doctor is not a “straw man” but an actual person who does exist or did.

The best place to store a weapon is where it is easy to get to if need be.

Do we really need another gun control law? I read the Sandy Hook shooter broke more than 2,000 laws in his rampage.

Will one more law make a difference? If I thought it would, I’d be all for it, but the sad fact is, it won’t.

No law ever prevented a person from committing a crime if they desired to do so. Never has and never will.

Pass all the gun laws you want — it won’t make any difference to the criminally inclined person. None at all. Only law-abiding citizens obey the law.

Is civility returning to Washington?

Hey, patriots. Washington is getting back to basics.

For the first time in 21 years, we had a real, old-fashioned filibuster, whereby a senator actually stood on his feet for nearly 13 hours without a bathroom break!

President Barack Obama took a dozen Republican senators out to a swanky hotel for a dinner dubbed a chew-and-chat and picked up the tab!

The next day, he invited the top House Democrat and Republican who work on budget issues to lunch at the White House!

The House voted not to shut down the government!

People in the nation’s capital are positively giddy about the possibilities. They are recalling fond memories of former House Speaker Tip O’Neill and former President Ronald Regan sharing regular cocktail hours together. There are visions of balanced budgets, of civility on the floor of the Senate and the House, of economic growth that will bring jobs to all Americans.

For years, the Senate honored its tradition of the filibuster by letting senators block votes simply by registering a written protest.



ANN McFEATTERS
COLUMNIST

No interminable hours of speechifying from a hungry, thirsty legislator. But this time, Sen. Rand Paul, R-Ky., did a real filibuster, finally ending just after midnight when he said the call of nature no longer could be ignored. Capitol staffers and security guards who had to be there were also relieved when Paul left the lectern.

Paul, a libertarian, questioned what the administration’s policy is on the use of drones to target suspected terrorists. After the filibuster, the White House said the president positively, absolutely has no power to use a drone against an American on U.S. soil.

And one of Obama’s harshest critics, Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., sided with the White House. McCain chastised Paul,

saying that telling Americans they might be in danger from their own government is wrong. “They are not,” he said flatly.

Obama’s dinner date with Republican senators delighted official Washington. The senators who chowed down on sea bass with him complained it should have happened sooner, but admitted it was a congenial evening and said they were happy to be invited. Several senators said they had a “positive feeling” after the dinner, even though they spent most of it discussing their differences over taxes and spending.

The White House is also chatting up business executives. The Wall Street Journal quoted one who has been helping the White House outreach program as saying, “The president and his aides realize they need as many allies as they can get for the four years ahead.” Double wow!

The House, which has been dominated by Tea Party-movement supporters opposed to raising the debt ceiling to fund debts already incurred and dedicated to making government smaller, did an about-face and took preliminary steps to avoid a government shutdown when

money runs out March 27. Triple wow!

Meanwhile, the across-the-board sequester cuts continue, probably becoming more painful.

And there is still another debt-ceiling debate coming up this summer. Also, House Speaker John Boehner, R-Ohio, said dismissively after the dinner, “If the president is going to insist on tax hikes, I don’t think we’ll get very far.” And nobody came out of the dinner talking about “grand bargains.”

As for Paul’s filibuster, most say it signals that he wants to run for president in 2016.

So, you may be sighing, this is just politics as usual.

At the same time, Paul actually talked on the Senate floor until after midnight about the issue without reading phone books or quoting from Shakespeare. The image of Mr. Smith coming to Washington lives!

And if Republicans and Obama can get to know and understand each other better, who knows what it may accomplish? After all, the debates over slavery and the Civil War were even more intense than today’s discord over fiscal policy.

All in all, not a bad few days in D.C.



CITIZEN COLUMN

Treat mental illness to stop shootings

By Bill Beauchamp
Special to The Gleaner

While I was reading the article on the gun registration bill that Dr. Watkins co-sponsored with seven others I was amazed to learn that we have elected lawmakers that know little, if anything, about the laws we already have in force in the Commonwealth.

Someone else pointed out in another letter that most of the content in this bill is already law so I won’t go into it again here. I want to talk about some of the issues that are not already law.

■ Assault weapons: The stigma that has been attached to these is unbelievable. They have made them out to be horrendous weapons of mass destruction. The simple truth is that an assault rifle is nothing more than a semi-automatic rifle just the same as the .22 most of us got when we were kids to hunt squirrels with.

They made them in a style that is easier to handle, safer to operate and easier to clean and maintain in the field. They added pistol grips and modified the stocks

and barrels to make them more efficient. In order to expand their market to the military and police buyers they tagged them with a cool name: Assault rifle!

But the fact remains that they are still no more lethal than any other semi-automatic weapon on the market. While they are available in a number of calibers, in the right hands that .22 squirrel gun is as lethal as any of them.

■ Magazines: The simple .22 caliber semi-automatic usually comes with a tube fed magazine that holds around 15 rounds or so. A few come with a clip fed magazine that usually hold 10 rounds. Most all of the dreaded assault rifles are clip fed, with clips ranging from a normal 10 round to some that hold 30 or even more. Their goal is to outlaw clips that hold more than 10 rounds.

Their uneducated belief is that this will prevent mass shootings. The simple truth is that someone who is proficient with their weapon can change out a 10-round clip and recommence firing in one second or less. It might take a less proficient shooter as much as five seconds.

So this fear they want to

instill you with is just more smoke and mirrors. What they want is gun control, so let’s take a quick look at that.

■ Gun control: In the countries that have taken guns out of the hands of law-abiding people it’s not working so well. There was an article in The Gleaner recently about Japanese tourists who are flocking to Guam for the simple pleasure of shooting guns. The article pointed out that in Japan where guns are outlawed only three factions of society have guns: The military, the police and the mob!

The old adage that when guns are outlawed only outlaws will have guns rings ever true. The real issue at hand is the one they are avoiding like the plague: People.

■ People: No one in my family is ashamed to talk about my COPD or any of the many health problems I have. But if I were to be diagnosed with a mental illness how quickly a hush would fall on the crowd. Oh my God they’d say. We have to make sure this doesn’t get out. Oh the shame that would befall them.

And it’s just this stigma we have placed on mental illness that is the real issue. It’s time to freely admit that mental illness is as rampant as cancer or any other illness. A child may show signs of mental illness at a very early age through behavioral problems or by not being able to learn basic early childhood skills or any number of ways. As parents we simply refuse to believe that our child could have such a disorder.

As a nation we have to do away with the stigma and come to the realization that mental illness is just like any other malady. We have highly trained medical professionals and treatment centers for mental illness just the same as we have for cancer. We just have to stop being ashamed of using them.

There’s nothing wrong with the guns, folks. I’ve owned guns for more than 50 years now. My kids and my grandkids that are old enough also own guns. In all this time not one of our guns have ever jumped out of the gun cabinet and killed someone. It’s the people we need to fix.

The writer is a Geneva resident.

The **Gleaner**

EDITORIAL PAGE

DAVID DIXON
EDITOR

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OPINION POLICY

The Gleaner’s Opinion Page is an open forum for viewpoints — yours, theirs and ours. The newspaper encourages comments from its readers, either through letters or more lengthy citizen columns. Letters must include the signature, address and phone number of the writer. Only signed, verifiable letters will be published. Questions about newspaper viewpoints or the Opinion Page in general should be addressed to The Editor, The Gleaner, P.O. Box 4, Henderson, KY 42419.

Perspective

Bottle with 1815 message found on riverfront in 1938

There is a certain romance to a message in a bottle—and I'm not talking about the Nicholas Sparks novel by that name.

I'm talking about the real deal, a message scrawled on a curled piece of paper, inserted in a bottle, and cast onto the currents to journey where it may.

The concept has been around for thousands of years. Supposedly the ancient Greek philosopher Theophrastus used that method about 310 BC to try to prove that the Mediterranean was part of the Atlantic Ocean. Innumerable writers, poets and troubadours have so often employed the plot device ever since that it's now ingrained in our DNA.

Almost like buried treasure. More about that buried treasure later.

Today's story comes from The Gleaner of March 9, 1938. Here are the pertinent excerpts:

"A bottle, sealed and offering the finder a city lot in Pittsburgh, was found near the water's edge of the Ohio River here Tuesday afternoon. The note was dated March 15, 1815.

"It was discovered by Frank Porter, employee at the municipal light plant. It was found about half-covered by mud near the



FRANK BOYETT

COLUMNIST

city's pumping station at Sunset Park.

"Well-sealed with sealing wax, Mr. Porter was unable to open the bottle without breaking the neck."

Inside he found a note that read: "Free to the one who finds this bottle and writes me, a 50 by 175 foot city lot. Hoping to hear from you soon. Yours, James L. Stone Realty Co."

"The note was written with ink, most of which can be read with the naked eye, while it is necessary to use a magnifying glass on the remainder. It was penned on exceptionally heavy stationery, which appeared to have been torn from a standard size sheet."

Will Carpenter, another employee at the city light plant, accompanied Porter at the time of discovery. "I saw the bottle sticking out of the mud, and noticing that it was sealed, I went over and picked it up," Porter told The Gleaner. "After wiping the mud off, I could see it contained the note."

The Gleaner's reporter

rhapsodized over the find: "Since being deposited in the Ohio River 123 years ago next Tuesday, Mr. Porter points out that it is interesting to think of its trek down the river; how it was dashed about in the big floods" of 1883, 1884, 1913 and 1937 and "how it would no doubt spend many years at some point along the river, then be washed back into the stream and moved further on."

Porter turned the note over to his son, E.C. Porter, who was circulation manager at The Gleaner, and the younger Porter announced his intention of writing to Pittsburgh "in an effort to learn whether or not the James L. Stone Realty Co. ever existed."

At the risk of employing the truth to spoil a good yarn, I did exactly that. In fact, I went a step further and sent a copy of the entire article to the Senator John Heinz History Center in Pittsburgh, which is an affiliate of the Smithsonian Institution, and asked whether they could verify the existence of James L. Stone back in 1815.

Tim Breslin, a researcher at the Thomas and Katherine Detre Library and Archives, very kindly responded. I'll quote his entire reply so you can judge for yourself his expertise

and thoroughness: "We checked our oldest Pittsburgh city directories (1815, 1819 and 1826) and could not find a reference to James L. Stone Realty or to individuals named James L. Stone or even James Stone.

"Neither do we have references to a company or individual by that name in our electronic catalog, card catalog or vertical files.

"Thinking that the note-in-a-bottle might be a clever advertising ruse that was initiated closer to the date that the bottle was found, we also checked Pittsburgh directories for 1920, 1930, and 1935, but still could not find a reference to that company or individual.

"Unfortunately, we do not have any information that would help you in this matter."

Rats! My chance at fame foiled again. Because if it had been verified, it would have been the oldest message in a bottle that had ever been documented.

The Atlantic magazine had an article just last September about how the Guinness Book of World Records had recently confirmed the world's oldest bottle message—and it had been floating around only 98 years.

It was one of 1,890 bottles released June 10, 1914, by Capt. C. Hunter Brown,

a scientist at the Glasgow School of Navigation, who was studying currents in the North Sea. Apparently, 315 of Brown's bottles have been found since 1914.

Oh, yeah, I nearly forgot. I promised y'all some nuggets about buried treasure, didn't I? Well, I've about used up my space this week, so the buried treasure tale will have to wait until next Sunday. Sorry about that. But you know how anticipation whets the appetite.

100 YEARS AGO

Six girls at the Corydon High School joined a tomato-growing club that was being organized by Charles Mahan, the county's and state's first agricultural agent, according to The Gleaner of March 9, 1913. The club corresponded with a corn-growing club that was being organized for the boys.

Each member of the tomato club was limited to one-tenth of an acre and had to can the resulting crop. A March 22 article noted that several girls at Barret Manual Training High School had also joined.

50 YEARS AGO

Then-college student and now Commonwealth Attorney Bill Markwell won \$50 by winning a slogan contest put on by the

Henderson Chamber of Commerce. The Gleaner reported on this date in 1963.

His winning entry was "Henderson ... port of promise on the beautiful Ohio."

Mildred Marstall took home \$25 for her second-prize offering, which was "Big enough to have a future, small enough to have a heart."

A total of 238 entries were received by the deadline, and some of those also in the running included "A good past, a better future," "The little city with big aims" "Northernmost city of southern charm" and "Our birds refuse to migrate."

25 YEARS AGO

The Henderson City Commission passed on first reading an ordinance to annex 325 acres, taking in portions of U.S. 41-South, the Carriage and Presidential mobile home parks and an area on the southwest side of Airline Road. The Gleaner reported March 9, 2013.

The territory surrounded—but did not include—the property of Accuride Corp., which strongly opposed annexation.

Frank Boyett can be reached at fboyett@thegleaner.com or 831-8342.

Today in history

The Associated Press

Today is **Sunday, March 10**, the 69th day of 2013. There are 296 days left in the year. Today's Highlight in History:

On **March 10, 1913**, former slave, abolitionist and Underground Railroad "conductor" Harriet Tubman died in Auburn, N.Y.; she was in her 90s.

On this date:

In **1785**, Thomas Jefferson was

appointed America's minister to France, succeeding Benjamin Franklin.

In **1863**, Edward, the Prince of Wales (and future King Edward VII), married Princess Alexandra of Denmark at Windsor Castle.

In **1876**, Alexander Graham Bell's assistant, Thomas Watson, heard Bell say over his experimental telephone: "Mr. Watson—come here—I want to see you."

In **1880**, the Salvation Army arrived in

the United States from England.

In **1893**, Ivory Coast became a French colony.

In **1933**, a magnitude 6.4 earthquake centered off Long Beach, Calif., resulted in 120 deaths.

In **1949**, Nazi wartime broadcaster Mildred E. Gillars, also known as "Axis Sally," was convicted in Washington, D.C., of treason. (She served 12 years in prison.)

In **1969**, James Earl Ray pleaded guilty in Memphis, Tenn., to assassinating civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr. (Ray later repudiated that plea, maintaining his innocence until his death.)

In **1973**, the Pink Floyd album "The Dark Side of the Moon" was first released in the U.S. by Capitol Records (the British release came nearly two weeks later).

Do you suffer from Asthma?

Asthma is a chronic disease that causes swelling and inflammation in the airways that lead to your lungs. When asthma flares up, the airways tighten and become narrower which keeps the air from passing through easily and makes it hard to breathe. The swelling and inflammation in the airways can lead to permanent changes in the airways and harm the lungs. Symptoms of asthma may include, wheezing, coughing and chest tightness.

If you or someone you know suffers from asthma, you may qualify to participate in a national clinical research study conducted by the allergy department at Deaconess Clinic. Participation includes all study-related exams and study medication at no cost, as well as compensation for time and travel. You must be age 18 to 65 to qualify.

Health insurance is not required for participation.

To find out if you qualify or to receive more information, please call the Research Infoline at 812-474-7184 or toll free at 1-877-654-0311.

Research Physicians:
Dr. Majed Koleilat and
Dr. Anne McLaughlin.

RESEARCH INSTITUTE
of Deaconess Clinic

Doctors on the Forefront of MODERN MEDICINE

CELEBRITY GUEST

HGTV's Chip Wade

Host of HGTV's "Elbow Room" and star of HGTV shows "Curb Appeal: The Block" and "Designed to Sell" Chip will present two presentations per day for both days of the Home Show. Plus, meet Chip at the Town Square Furnishings and Greer's Flooring America booths in The Centre after each presentation!

Sponsored by

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HOME SHOW

Presented by the Evansville Courier & Press

April 6 & 7 • 2013

The Ford Center & The Centre

Delicious Recipes in a dash!

Chili con Carne with Cheedar Scallion Biscuit Topping

Hands-on: 20 min | Total: 4 ½ hr | Serves: 8

FOR CHILI:
2½ lb boneless beef chuck roast, cut into 1-inch pieces
2 (15-oz) cans kidney beans, rinsed and drained
1 (15-oz) can diced tomatoes
1 cup canned tomato puree
2 medium onions, chopped
3 garlic cloves, minced
1 red bell pepper, chopped
2 Tbsp chili powder
1 Tbsp unsweetened cocoa powder
1 Tbsp chopped canned chipotle chiles in adobo
1 Tbsp Worcestershire sauce
2 tsp dried oregano
1 tsp ground cumin

FOR BISCUIT TOPPING:
1½ cups flour
2 tsp baking powder
¼ tsp salt
2 Tbsp cold unsalted butter, cut into ½-inch pieces
1 cup coarsely grated sharp cheddar cheese
2 scallions, chopped
¾ cup whole milk

Directions:

- For chili: Combine all chili ingredients in a 5- or 6-quart slow cooker and cook on high for 4 hours or on low for 8 hours.
- For biscuit topping: When chili is about 1 hour from being done (see cook's note, below), make dough. Whisk together flour, baking powder, and salt in a large bowl. Blend in butter with your fingertips until mixture resembles coarse meal. Stir in cheese and scallions with a fork, then add milk and stir until a soft dough forms.
- Meanwhile, in a large saucepan, melt butter over medium heat. Add flour and cook for 1 minute. Whisk in half-and-half, milk, salt, pepper, mustard, and half the cheese. Cook, stirring, for remaining cheese. Mix well.

Learn more mouth-watering recipes when **dash** Around the Table Tour Cooking Show stirs things up in Evansville!

Heritage HOME SHOW featuring **dash** AROUND THE TABLE tour Making Mealtimes Matter

with celebrity chef **Jon Ashton**

Saturday, April 6 and Sunday, April 7, 2013

The Ford Center and The Centre
Visit courierpressexpos.com

Download a personal message from Chef Jon

Sponsored by: **KENNY KENT TOYOTA** **WESFARMERS**

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Nation & World

DID YOU KNOW?

Iceland boasts the world's oldest functioning legislative assembly, the Althing, established in 930.

Source: www.countryfacts.com

Hagel to meet Afghan leader

By Lolita C. Baldor and Kimberly Dozier
Associated Press

JALALABAD, Afghanistan — U.S. Defense Secretary Chuck Hagel said he believes U.S. officials will be able to work things out with Afghan leaders who have ordered special operations forces out of Wardak province, even as commandos face a Monday deadline to leave.

Hagel's comments came on his first trip to Afghanistan as defense secretary. On his first morning in Kabul, two suicide bombings, one outside the Afghan Defense Ministry and the other near a police checkpoint in eastern Khost province, killed at least 19 people, including a U.S. contractor. A Taliban spokesman said the blast outside the defense ministry was a message to the visiting Pentagon chief.

The violence and the order to withdraw the special operations forces underscore the military and diplomatic complexities confronting the Obama administration and the U.S.-led NATO force as they work to end combat



U.S. Defense Secretary Chuck Hagel arrives at Jalalabad Airfield in eastern Afghanistan on Saturday, escorted by Army Col. Joseph McGee, commander of the 1st Brigade, 101st Airborne.

operations in 2014. Hagel said he could hear the explosion during a meeting. "We're in a war zone, I've been in war. You know, so — you shouldn't be surprised when a bomb goes off or there's an explosion," Hagel said. Hagel is expected to meet Sunday with Afghan President Hamid Karzai,

who ordered the U.S. forces to leave the province just outside Kabul because of allegations that Afghans working with the commandos were involved in abusive behavior and torture. U.S. officials insist they have seen no evidence that American forces were involved in the abuse. "Each of those accusations has been answered,

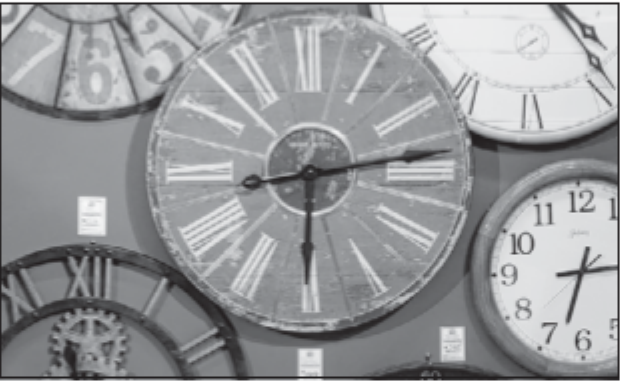
and we're not involved," said Brigadier Adam Findlay, NATO's deputy chief of staff of operations and a member of the Australian military. "There are obviously atrocities occurring there, but it's not linked to us, and the kind of atrocities we are seeing, fingers cut off, other mutilations to bodies, is just not the way we work."

If it's later than you think, you missed DST

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON—Spring must be around the corner. The wee hours today was time for most of the country to set clocks forward for daylight saving time, or DST. At 2 a.m. local time, daylight saving time arrived, bringing the promise of many months ahead with an extra hour of evening light. You lost an hour of sleep if you remembered to turn the clock ahead — spring forward — before heading

to bed Saturday night. Those who didn't may have suffered the panic of a rising late. It's also a good time to put new batteries in warning devices such as smoke detectors and hazard warning radios. Some places don't observe daylight saving time. They include Hawaii, most of Arizona, Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands, American Samoa, Guam and the Northern Marianas. Daylight saving time ends Nov. 3.



Clocks hang on a wall Friday in Hands of Time, a clock store and repair shop in Savage, Md. It's time to spring ahead for daylight saving time, which started at 2 a.m. today.

Across the world

KENYA

Challenger won't concede election

NAIROBI — Uhuru Kenyatta, the son of Kenya's founding father, was named the winner of the country's presidential election Saturday with 50.07 percent of the vote, but his opponent refused to concede. Supporters of Kenyatta — a man accused by an international court of helping to orchestrate the violence that marred the nation's last vote, killed more than 1,000 and brought the country to the edge of civil war — flooded the streets, celebrating in a parade of red, his campaign's color. His challenger, Prime Minister Raila Odinga, announced plans to petition the Supreme Court and asked for calm and for Kenyans to love one another.

EGYPT

Soccer fans furious over court verdicts

CAIRO — Egyptian soccer fans rampaged through the heart of Cairo on Saturday, furious about the acquittal of seven police officers while death sentences against 21 alleged rioters were confirmed in a trial over a stadium melee that left 74 people dead. The case of the Feb. 1, 2012, stadium riot in the city of Port Said has taken on political undertones not just because police faced allegations of negligence but also because the verdicts were announced at a time when Egypt is in the grip of the latest and most serious bout of political turmoil in the two years since Hosni Mubarak's ouster. Saturday's verdicts also were handed down against the backdrop of an unprecedented wave of strikes by the nation's police over demands for better working

conditions and anger about what many believe are attempts by President Mohammed Morsi and his Muslim Brotherhood to take control of the police.

JORDAN

Parliament chooses new prime minister

AMMAN — Jordan's parliament voted Saturday for the monarchy's caretaker prime minister to form a new Cabinet, the first time in the country's history that the legislature rather than the king has decided who will be head of government. Abdullah Ensour, a former liberal lawmaker known for fiery criticisms of the government, was selected as part of a reform program aimed at defusing unrest to stave off an Arab Spring-style uprising. King Abdullah II formally confirmed Ensour's appointment. Abdullah has in the past selected prime ministers, but he relinquished that right in a reform package announced last year.

PAKISTAN

Mob torches dozens of Christian homes

LAHORE — Hundreds of people in eastern Pakistan rampaged through a Christian neighborhood Saturday, torching dozens of homes after hearing reports that a Christian man had committed blasphemy against Islam's prophet. Blasphemy is a serious crime in Pakistan that can carry the death penalty. Multan Khan, a senior police officer in Lahore, said police registered a blasphemy case against the man after a large crowd gathered and demanded action. Fearing for their safety, hundreds of Christian families fled the area.

Wire services



Jordanian Chief of Staff Lt. Gen. Mishal Al Zaben (right) welcomes 21 Filipino United Nations peacekeepers upon their arrival at Jordanian Army Headquarters in Amman, Jordan, on Saturday. The peacekeepers had been held captive by Syrian rebels.

Rebels free 21 U.N. captives after difficult negotiations

By Ben Hubbard
Associated Press

BEIRUT — Rebels in southern Syria freed 21 U.N. peacekeepers on Friday after holding them hostage for four days, driving them to the border with Jordan after accusations from Western officials that the little-known group had tarnished the image of those fighting to topple President Bashar Assad. The abduction and the tortured negotiations that ended it highlight the disorganization of the rebel movement, which has hindered its ability to fight Assad and complicates vows by the U.S. and others to provide assistance. It also has raised concerns about the future of U.N. operations in the area. The Filipino peacekeepers were abducted on Wednesday by one of the rebel groups operating in southern Syria near the Jordanian border and the

Israeli-occupied Golan Heights, where a U.N. force has patrolled a cease-fire line between Israel and Syria for nearly four decades. Activists associated with the group, the Yarmouk Martyrs Brigade, gave different reasons for seizing the 21 men. First they demanded that all government forces leave the area. Then they suggested the peacekeepers were human shields against government attacks. Then they declared them "honored guests" held for their own safety. They also released videos online, including one on Saturday of a bearded rebel commander with his arms around two peacekeepers' shoulders, flashing a V for victory sign. On Saturday, after negotiations that the top U.N. official in Damascus described as "long and difficult," the rebels changed the plan to deliver the peacekeepers to a U.N.

team, instead taking them to the Jordanian border. U.N. Secretary-General Ban Ki-moon welcomed their release and called on all parties in Syria to respect the peacekeepers' freedom of movement. It was the first time in nearly two years of violence in Syria that U.N. personnel have been directly caught up in the civil war, which evolved from an uprising against Assad that broke out in March 2011 and has left more than 70,000 people dead. Since then, hundreds of independent rebel groups have overrun military bases and seized territory in northern and eastern Syria while the regime maintains its grip in the center and the capital, Damascus. Although some groups have banded together, most still operate independently, competing with each other for resources and booty from captured sites.

Across the nation

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

Gettysburg Address to be displayed

WASHINGTON — The Library of Congress plans to display a copy of the Gettysburg Address over a six-week period starting later this month. The John Hay copy is one of five known manuscript drafts of President Abraham Lincoln's famous 1863 address, which began with the words, "Four score and seven years ago." It will be on display in the Library's Thomas Jefferson Building from March 22 to May 4 as part of the "Civil War in America" exhibition. The Hay copy is believed to be the second draft of the speech. Lincoln gave it to Hay, one of his two secretaries.

IOWA

Scholar denied new trial in lawsuit

DES MOINES — A conservative scholar who sued a University of Iowa law school dean, saying she was denied promotions because of her political orientation, will not get a new trial. Teresa Wagner, 48, had sought another trial after a federal jury found in October that the university did not discriminate against her. A mistrial was declared on a second count alleging the school had violated Wagner's equal protection rights. A third count charging that Wagner's due process rights had been violated was dismissed before the trial. Wagner sought retrial on all counts. Wagner filed the lawsuit contending the 50-member faculty — which included 46 Democrats — blocked her promotion because they knew she was a Republican who had worked for two anti-abortion groups.

ALASKA

Searchers find site of cargo plane crash

ANCHORAGE — Searchers have found a commercial cargo plane that crashed in southwest Alaska and recovered the bodies of the pilot and co-pilot. The Beechcraft 1900 was found early Saturday after Friday's search was frustrated by low cloud ceiling, heavy snowfall and mountainous terrain. The Ace Air Cargo plane crashed about 20 miles northeast of Dillingham in southwest Alaska. The pilot and co-pilot were identified as 38-year-old Jeff Day and 20-year-old Neil Jensen, of Anchorage.

VERMONT

Paper defends 'fry Rice' sign

MONTPELIER — A Vermont newspaper defended itself Saturday against accusations of racism over a poster it published in support of a local sports team that read "fry Rice" in type associated with Chinese calligraphy, saying it meant no offense and simply wanted to play on words. The back-page poster, printed in Thursday's editions, was intended to support St. Johnsbury Academy's basketball team in its game against Rice Memorial High School in South Burlington, the Caledonian Record wrote in an unsigned editorial. The editorial acknowledged that the poster's wordplay, punctuated by the chosen font, "evoked a particular ethnic cuisine" but did not constitute racism. St. Johnsbury Academy ended up losing the game to Rice Memorial.

Wire services

Election to replace Chávez set for April

By Paul Haven and E. Eduardo Castillo
Associated Press

CARACAS, Venezuela — Venezuelans will vote April 14 to choose a successor to Hugo Chávez, the elections commission announced Saturday as increasingly strident political rhetoric begins to roil this polarized country. The constitution mandated the election be held within 30 days of Chávez's March 5 death, but the date picked falls outside that period. Critics of the socialist government already complained that officials violated the constitution by swearing in Vice President Nicolás Maduro as acting leader Friday night. Some people have speculated Venezuela will not be able to organize the vote in time, but elections council chief Tibisay Lucena said the country's electronic voting system was fully prepared. Ramón Guillermo Avelledo, coordinator of the opposition coalition, immediately followed the election announcement by offering his bloc's presidential candidacy to Henrique Capriles, the governor of Miranda state who lost to Chávez in October. Mariana Bacalao, a professor of public opinion at the Universidad Central de Venezuela, said the passion on both sides just hours after Chávez's funeral raised fear of far worse to come in the weeks ahead. "You can expect during the campaign that these rages will be unleashed," she said.

F.Y.I.

Calendar

SPECIAL EVENTS

"Get Your Rear In Gear" 5K run/walk: 8:30 a.m. this Saturday, Methodist Hospital, garden area on river side. Registration, 7:30 a.m.; race, 8:30 a.m.; awards, 9:30 a.m. Information: 831-7836.

Orchid Escape: Through this Saturday, Mesker Park Zoo & Botanic Garden. Information, tickets: www.meskerparkzoo.com.

Easter Egg Hunt: Hosted by Henderson Parks and Recreation Department, 10 a.m. March 23, Community Park.

Easter Egg Hunt: Sponsored by Calvary Pentecostal Church in Sebree, 11 a.m. March 23, Sebree Elementary School. Open to everyone. 20,000 eggs will be hidden for children who are walking up to age 12. Information: 270-844-3908.

Sixth-Annual Runway Red Fashion Show: 11 a.m. March 23, Community Baptist Church. Tickets: \$25 or \$150 for table of six. Information: 826-0200 or email swelch@matthew25clinic.org or dwinstead@matthew25clinic.org.

Easter Eggstravaganza: 3 p.m. March 23, hosted by First Assembly of God, 2208 U.S. 60-East. Events: Egg hunt, inflatables, face painting. Public invited.

Easter Egg Hunt: 1:30 p.m. March 24, hosted by Henderson Nursing and Rehab, 2500 N. Elm St. Events: Photos with Easter Bunny, light refreshments, cake walk, face painting, egg hunting by divisions.

Easter Egg Hunt: Noon March 30, hosted by New Hope Baptist Church, 5514 U.S. 60-East. Public invited.

Easter Egg Hunt: 10:30 a.m. March 30, hosted by Redbanks nursing home, 851 Kimsey Lane, on the front lawn. All children from the community 12 years and under are invited.

Robards Community Easter Sunrise Service: 6 a.m. March 31, Robards Christian Church located on Seminary Street. Speaker: Brother Gary Shockley.

Henderson Easter Sunrise Service: 6:30 a.m. March 31, Family Garden, Methodist Hospital. Speaker: The Rev. Lynn Owens, New Race Creek Baptist Church.

Riverview School Mystery Dinner Theater: 6 p.m. April 12-13, Knights of Columbus Hall. Tickets: \$25, on sale at Riverview School, 827-3674.

Healthy Kids Day: 9 a.m.-noon April 13, Henderson County Family YMCA. Children must be accompanied by a parent or guardian. Activities will include: Bounce house, making healthy snacks, RiverCity clowns, yoga for kids, Zumbatomic, Tae Kwon Do, tennis and more.

"I'm Every Woman," 26th Annual Vanderburgh Medical Alliance Style Show: April 18, Holiday Inn Evansville Airport Ballroom. Doors open at 10 a.m., silent auction, lunch, style show. Entertainment by Gina Moore.

Thunder Over Louisville: Kentucky Derby Festival fireworks show, Louisville riverfront, April 20.

Trashion Show: April 27, sponsored by Studio 421 and Downtown Henderson Partnership. Information: 827-0016 or 860-2119.

HENDERSON FINE ARTS CENTER

Henderson Community Chorus, rehearsals for spring concert, 6:30 p.m. Tuesdays, Joe's Place in the Henderson Community College Student Center. Concert theme: "Good Folk and Folk Music."

"Aladdin Jr.": Presented by South Heights Elementary School, 7 p.m. March 19. Tickets: At the door.

Henderson County Music Festival: Featuring choirs from Henderson County High School, North Middle School and South Middle School; 6:30 p.m. March 25. Free tickets at the door; donations accepted.

HENDERSON COMMUNITY THEATER

"A Tale of Two Cities": 7 p.m. April 5-6. Information: Director Sharon Burton, 831-9646 or sharon.burton@kctcs.edu.

HENDERSON AREA ARTS ALLIANCE

Jack Hanna's "Into The Wild Live!": 7:30 p.m. April 12.

GLEMA MAHR CENTER MADISONVILLE

Box office: 270-821-2787

The Russian National Ballet presents "Swan Lake": 7:30 p.m. this Tuesday.
The DePue Brothers Band: 7:30 p.m. March 21.
Euclid Quartet: 7:30 p.m. April 15.
The Berenstain Bears LIVE! in "Family Matters": 7 p.m. April 16.
"An Evening With Gary Puckett & The Union Gap": 7:30 p.m. April 20.

EXHIBITS

ROTUNDA GALLERY

"The Coming of Spring": OVAL members invitational, through April 4.
"A Fresh Perspective": Henderson Society of Art/OVAL exhibit, April 16-June 1. Location: Henderson County Public Library. Information: jule@ohiovalleyart.org, 860-1930 or www.ohiovalleyart.org.

OVAL GALLERY @ BANK TRUST

"Stitched Art": Six area fabric artists, through April 12. Artists: Dena Bauer, Linda Bohlen, Pam Garcia, Terry Mominee, Dawn Murtaugh and Terry White.
"Wildlife Art": Work of DeVere Burt, Ann Giese, Mary Lou Holt, John Agnew, Debbie Lentz, Linda Bittner, Diane Wunderlich and Jeff Gandert; April 18-June 3.
"Rodenberg Times Two": David and Barbara Rodenberg, June 14-Aug. 30.
"Christmas Card Competition & Exhibit": Oct. 15-Jan. 15, 2014. Location: 201 N. Main St. Information: jule@ohiovalleyart.org, 860-1930 or www.ohiovalleyart.org. Hours: 10 a.m.-1 p.m., 2-4 p.m. Wednesday-Friday.

AUDUBON STATE PARK

NATURE, OTHER

"Walk on the Wild Side": Nature program for ages 3-5; 10 a.m. this Friday, Bird Observation Center. Topic: "Digging for Dinner." Cost: \$2.
Wilderness Survival: This Saturday, ages 10-16. Information: Julie McDonald at 826-2247 or juliea.mcdonald@ky.gov.

VISUAL ARTS

Adult Artists Retreat: 9 a.m.-3 p.m. this Friday and April 12, May 10. Bring supplies. Potluck lunch. Speakers and noon program vary monthly.
Adult Art Series — Beginning to Intermediate Watercolor: 10 a.m.-4 p.m. this Saturday and 1-4 p.m. March 17. Instructor: Marka Kroeger. Cost: \$40.
Eggstravaganza: March 23, ages 3-7, art class with storytelling and live bunnies.
Susan Towles exhibit: Part of anniversary observation. Exhibit provides history of Towles' life and her accomplishments in Henderson, including her role in bringing John James Audubon's collection to Henderson and a museum in which to house it. Through April 17.
Tiny Tot's Art, "Little Rembrandts": 10:30-11:30 a.m., first Friday of the month. Preregistration required.
"Celebrating Audubon Past and Present": Invitational exhibit, through April 7.
"A Garden Party" exhibit: April 18-June 16 featuring work by Rita Wannemuehler, Janet Hayden, Katie Lowing and Joanne Massey.

"A Garden Party" Tea For Me & You: 11 a.m. April 27; guest speaker Linda Hawkins and music by Eric Scales, hors d'oeuvres, special tea. Registration required.

"The Dream Comes True": Civilian Conservation Corps exhibit, April 18-June 16.
"Shutterbug Photography" juried exhibit: June 27-Aug. 18.

"Growth" exhibit: Part 3 of the 75th anniversary exhibit, June 27-Aug. 23.
Grand Opening Commemoration Day: July 16.

"Musee" juried exhibit: Sept. 5-Oct. 20; opening reception Sept. 5
"The Alteration of Time — Contemporary Landscapes of Audubon's Historic Journey" photography exhibit: Work by Krista Elrick and Jo Whaley, Sept. 5-Oct. 20.
75th Anniversary Gala: Nov. 2. Contact: Kim McGrew-Liggett at 827-1893 or kim.mcgrew@ky.gov.

HENDERSON COUNTY PUBLIC LIBRARY

Spring break programming, "Get Healthy, Fit and Happy": free, for grades K-5:
April 2 — 1:30 p.m., "Kids — Choose Your Plate!" with Susan Morgan, University of Kentucky Extension.

April 3 — 1:30 p.m., puppet show, Central Kentucky Kids on the Block; topics include bullying and childhood obesity.

April 4 — 1:30 p.m., Zumbatomic with YMCA instructor Annette Garrison. Information, registration: 826-3712, www.hcpl.org or in person at 101 S. Main St.

MUSEUMS

EVANSVILLE MUSEUM OF ARTS, HISTORY AND SCIENCE

411 S.E. Riverside Drive, Evansville, www.emuseum.org.

Exhibits

"Mary Dannett's Evansville": Collection of Evansville artifacts, ends today.

"The Collector's Eye — Bronzes From the Collection of Kenneth Drew": Through April 21, John Streetman Alcove.

Classes

"Adult Painting Studio": 9:30-11:30 a.m. March 28, April 4, April 11, April 18, April 25, May 2, May 9, May 16. Registration deadline: this Friday. Cost: \$200.

"Artist Sharon Sprung Painting Workshop": 5:30-8:30 p.m. April 5, 9 a.m.-noon and 1-4 p.m. April 6-7. Registration deadline: March 22. Cost: \$350.

"Super Stars": Astronomy, ages 8-10; 10:30 a.m.-noon March 27. Registration deadline: This Wednesday. Cost: \$12.

"Amazing Water": Science, ages 7-9, 10:30 a.m.-noon March 28. Registration deadline: March 20. Cost: \$12.

"Rocking the Science of Our World": Geology, ages 8-10, 9:30 a.m.-noon April 13. Registration deadline: April 3. Cost: \$12. Registration/information: 812-424-2406, www.emuseum.org, josh@emuseum.org. Location: 411 S.E. Riverside Drive, Evansville.

CHILDREN'S MUSEUM OF EVANSVILLE

22 S.E. Fifth St., Evansville

"Storytime Spot": 10:30 a.m. this Thursday.
"Homeschool Science Club — Eco-Cool": 1 p.m. this Thursday.

"Storytime Spot": 10:30 a.m. March 21.
"Exceptional Explorations — Celebrating Disability Awareness": 3-5 p.m. March 21.
"Show & Tell, Touch, Taste and Smell": 10:30 a.m. March 28.
"Beach Party Luau": All day, March 29. Museum hours: 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday, noon-4 p.m. Sunday. Admission: \$7 for 18 months and older.

THEATER

■ Evansville

THE CENTRE

"Mark Twain Tonight": 7:30 p.m. April 5. Tickets: www.smgevansville.com.

THE VICTORY THEATRE

Impractical Jokes Live! March 23.
"SPANK! The Fifty Shades Parody": May 22. www.victorytheatre.com.

UNIVERSITY OF EVANSVILLE THEATRE

"Romeo and Juliet": 7:30 p.m. April 12-13, April 18-20; 2 p.m. April 14 and April 21. Tickets: 812-488-2031. Box office: noon-5 p.m. Monday-Friday.

UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN INDIANA THEATRE

"Avenue Q": 7:30 p.m. April 12-13, April 16-20; 2 p.m. April 14. Tickets: 812-465-1668.

■ Owensboro

RIVERPARK CENTER

Broadway Series:
"Elvis Lives": March 25. Tickets: www.riverparkcenter.org, 270-687-2787.

■ Nashville

TENNESSEE PERFORMING ARTS CENTER

Broadway Series:
"Flashdance": March 19-24.
"Rock of Ages": April 19-20.
"Disney's The Lion King": May 7-June 2. Tickets: www.tpac.com.

MUSIC

■ Evansville

FORD CENTER

Kid Rock: April 1.
Neon Trees: April 12.
Brit Floyd: "The World's Greatest Pink Floyd Show," April 19.
Jason Aldean: "2013 Night Train Tour" with Jake Owen and Thomas Rhett, April 25.
REO Speedwagon, Styx, Ted Nugent: "Midwest Rock N Roll Express Tour," May 15.
Tom Petty and The Heartbreakers: May 16. Tickets: Ford Center Ticket Office, ticketmaster.com or 800-745-3000.

THE CENTRE

George Jones: The Grand Tour: March 23.
Jim Gaffigan: "The White Bread" Tour: 7 p.m. March 29.
Casting Crowns: "The Acoustic Sessions Live," 7 p.m. April 11.

THE VICTORY THEATRE

Rodney Atkins: With Josh Thompson and Tyler Farr, March 29.
Little Big Town: April 18.

See CALENDAR, 8A

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Deaconess Clinic physicians are participating in a global clinical research study evaluating the safety, tolerability, and effectiveness of an investigational drug on social interaction and communication skills in children age 6 to 12 with Autism, Asperger's Disorder, or PDD-NOS. Qualified participants will receive study-related office visits and study drug at no cost.

To find out if your child qualifies or for more information, please call the Research InfoLine at 812-474-7184 or toll free at 1-877-654-0311.

Research Physicians: Dr. R. Michelle Galen, Dr. Jancy Pottanat, Dr. Dusten Wessel, Dr. Stacy Blankenbuehler

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of Deaconess Clinic

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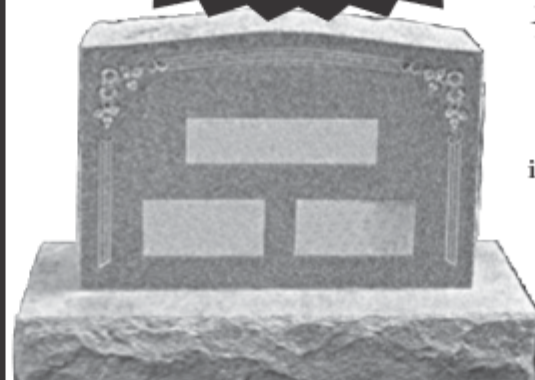
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CALENDAR
from 7A

CASINO AZTAR HOOSIERS LOUNGE

Ashley Buchart Band: 7-10:30 p.m. this Tuesday-Thursday.
The Devonshires: 8 p.m. this Friday-Saturday.
Bob Ballard Trio: 7-10:30 p.m. March 19-21.
Naptown Boogie: 8 p.m. March 22-23. Information: www.casinoaztar.com.

EVANSVILLE PHILHARMONIC

Tickets: Victory Theatre box office, 812-425-5050 or online at www.evansvillephilharmonic.org. Performances at Victory Theatre unless noted.
"The Orient Express": 7 p.m. this Saturday.
Eykamp String Quartet: 7:30 p.m. March 19, Wheeler Concert Hall, University of Evansville.

FILM

SPRING FILM SERIES

Henderson Community College, 6:30 p.m. Room STC 310. Free admission. Discussion follows.
This Thursday: "Pan's Labyrinth." Discussion leader: Katie Griffiths.
March 28: "Kwaidan." Discussion leader: Cary Conley.

MEETINGS

Garden Club of Henderson: Rescheduled to 11 a.m. this Thursday, First United Methodist Church. Potluck. Program: Installation of officers, gardening literature swap.
Henderson County Diabetes Coalition: noon Thursday, Henderson County Cooperative Extension Expo Center.

LECTURES

"We've Come A Long Way": Panel discussion celebrating Women's History Month, 12:30-1:30 p.m. this Thursday, Joe's Place, Student Center, Henderson Community College.
"Illuminated Manuscripts": noon-1:30 p.m. this Thursday, digital presentation on the ancient and medieval art of luminous calligraphy and painting on kosher vellum, Willard Library, 21 First Ave., Evansville.

"A Conversation with T. Boone Pickens": entrepreneur and philanthropist, 6:30 p.m. April 4, Carter Hall, University Center, University of Southern Indiana. Free

SUPPORT GROUPS

Divorce Recovery: For adults and children, 6-8 p.m. Mondays, Henderson General Baptist Church, 2880 Zion Road. Information: 827-3912.
Supporters of the Sexually Abused: 6-8 p.m. Mondays, Henderson General Baptist Church, 2880 Zion Road. Information: 827-3912 or 724-3143.
Healing Journey Bereavement

Support Group: 12-week program, meets Tuesdays from 6-7:30 p.m., St. Anthony's Hospice. Refreshments provided, open to public, space is limited and preregistration is required. Registration/information: 826-2326.
Henderson County Diabetes Support Group: 6:30 p.m. third Thursday April-September, Henderson County Cooperative Extension, 3341 Kentucky 351. Information: Jenny Carter 826-8636.

PRIMARY CARE CENTER

Monday: Cairo Elementary School, 8:30-9:30 a.m.; Cabell-Platt Medical Center, 10-11:30 a.m. and 1:30-4:30 p.m.
Tuesday: South Heights Elementary School, 8:30-9:30 a.m.; Cabell-Platt, 10-11:30 a.m.; Early Learning Center, 1:30-2:30 p.m.
Wednesday: Henderson County High School, 8:30-10:30 a.m.; Cabell-Platt, 1:30-4:30 p.m.
Thursday: Bend Gate Elementary School, 8:30-9:30 a.m.; Cabell-Platt, 8:30-11:30 a.m. and 1:30-4:30 p.m.
Friday: Follow-up clinic as needed.

CLASSES/WORKSHOPS

Free Chair Exercise Classes: 10:30 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, Redbanks Towers, 737 Kimsey Lane.
Zumba Fitness: 5:30 p.m. Mondays, Tuesdays and Fridays, 9:30 a.m. Saturdays, The Presbyterian Church of Henderson, 100 S. Main St. Free to church members; \$2 for public.
"Arts at Maple Mount Spinning Day": For spinning, weaving, knitting or crocheting, all skill levels, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. May 11, Aug. 3, Oct. 19, Nov. 16. Cost: \$15 per day. Registration, information: 270-229-0206 or kathy.mccarty@maplemount.org.
Estate Planning Workshop: 5 p.m. this Tuesday and March 19, March 25, Henderson County Cooperative Extension Office; light dinner served. Free and open to everyone. Covers: Basic estate planning — terminology, why you need an estate plan, what materials you need to get together, the components of the plan, wills, power of attorney, long-term care insurance, Medicaid and advanced directives. Registration: Extension office, 826-8387.

HENDERSON COUNTY PUBLIC LIBRARY

Microsoft Word 2010, Level 1: 5:30-7:30 p.m. this Thursday.
Introduction to Windows 8: 9:30-11:30 a.m. this Saturday.
Senior Moments: 1-2:30 p.m. March 18-19.
Microsoft Excel 2010 Level 1: 5:30-7:30 p.m. March 21.
Microsoft Word 2010 Level 2: 5:30-7:30 p.m. March 25.
Microsoft Excel 2010 Level 2: 5:30-7:30 p.m. March 26.
iPhone Basics: 9:30-11:30 a.m. March 30. Information and sign-up: 826-3712 or www.hcpl.org/classes.

FYI

HENDERSON COMMUNITY COLLEGE

Adult Learning Center, Sullivan Technology Center: free enrichment classes in math, reading and English for students needing to pass the GED test or brush up for college. New student orientation: Every Monday at 1:30 p.m. and Thursday at 5:30 p.m. Learning center hours: 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday and Wednesday and 8 a.m.-8 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday. Information: 831-9648.

RIVERBEND ACADEMY, SCHOOL OF VISUAL AND PERFORMING ARTS

145 N. Main St. Classes in voice, Tiny Notes, dancing, acting, visual arts and culinary arts. Private lessons and group lessons available in voice, violin, fiddle, acoustic guitar, electric guitar, bass guitar, double bass, keyboard, piano and music theory. For more information or to register for classes, visit www.riverbendacademyarts.org or call 827-9420.

YMCA

Group exercise class schedule (classes are free with Y membership):
Today: Zumba Fitness, 2 p.m.; Reebok Cycle, 2 p.m.
Monday: RIPPED, 5:35 a.m.; Reebok Cycle, 8:05 a.m.; Circuit/Interval, 8:10 a.m.; RIPPED, 9 a.m.; Silver Sneakers MSROM, 10:30 a.m.; RIPPED, 4:45 p.m.; Yoga/Pilates, 5:35 p.m.; Reebok Cycle, 5:45 p.m.; Zumba, 6:35 p.m.
Tuesday: Reebok Cycle, 5:45 a.m.; Block Circuit, 8:10 a.m.; Body Blast, 9 a.m.; Silver Sneakers MSROM, 10:30 a.m.; Zumba, 12:10 p.m.; Yoga, 4:45 p.m.; Zumba, 5:35 p.m.; Tae Kwon Do beginners, 6:35 p.m.; Zumba Fitness, 6:40; Tae Kwon Do intermediate, 7:35 p.m.
Wednesday: AM Energizer, 5:45 a.m.; Fit For All, 8:10 a.m.; Reebok Cycle, 8:05 a.m.; Pilates/yoga, 9 a.m.; Silver Stretch, 10:30 a.m.; Zumba, 4:45 p.m.; Cardio Challenge, 5:35 p.m.; Reebok Cycle, 5:45 p.m.; Aqua Zumba, 6:30 p.m.; Tai Chi, 6:35 p.m.
Thursday: Reebok Cycle, 5:45 a.m.; Circuit Interval, 8:10 a.m.; Body Blast, 9 a.m.; Silver Sneakers MSROM, 10:30 a.m.; RIPPED, 4:40 p.m.; Zumba, 5:35 p.m.; Reebok Cycle, 5:45 p.m.; Tae Kwon Do beginners, 6:35 p.m.; Zumba Fitness, 6:40; Tae Kwon Do intermediate, 7:35 p.m.
Friday: AM Energizer, 5:45 a.m.; RIPPED, 8 a.m.; Reebok Cycle, 9 a.m.; Pilates, 9 a.m.
Saturday: Zumba, 8:35 a.m.; Reebok Cycle, 9 a.m.; RIPPED, 10 a.m.; Aqua Zumba, 10 a.m. Childcare available 1:15-3:15 p.m. Sundays, 8 a.m.-noon weekdays, 8:15 a.m.-noon Saturdays. Information: 827-9622, www.hcfymca.com.

EDITOR'S NOTE: FYI.I may include information about special events, fundraisers, arts events, meetings, club events, reunions, classes, seminars and workshops. To submit or update an item for FYI.I, call 827-2000 or email your information to Features@TheGleaner.com. The Gleaner fax number is 827-2765.

Renewing farm tags benefits county 4-H

4-H has an opportunity to raise funds for Henderson County and statewide 4-H programs through the farm license plate voluntary donation program.

Beginning in February 2012, Commissioner of Agriculture James R. Comer announced all farm license plate voluntary donations would be split evenly among 4-H, FFA and the Kentucky Proud program.

In March, farmers can make a voluntary donation of \$10 when renewing their farm license plates at the county clerk's office.

With more than 160,000 farm plates bought or renewed each year in Kentucky, the commissioner's action could generate up to \$1.6 million annually. "Kentucky 4-H has been given a tremendous opportunity by Commissioner Comer to raise significant funds to support 4-H," said Keith Rogers, executive director of the Kentucky 4-H Foundation.

Over 229,000 youth are involved in Kentucky's 4-H program. Kentucky ranks in top 10 in several 4-H enrollment categories nationwide. All 120 counties in Kentucky have 4-H programs, and all counties will receive a portion of the support from this fundraising opportunity. Last year the 4-H statewide shared total was \$121,708.64.

The Kentucky 4-H Foundation splits the donations between the county where the funds originated and the 4-H Foundation.

That means part of the farm plate donations stay in Henderson County, funding programs and activities that teach children and teens about, leadership, citizenship, science and technology, communications, public speaking, agriculture, and more.

However, the program needs more participation. In 2012, more than two-thirds of Kentuckians who bought or renewed farm plates opted out of making a donation.

Sadly, some of the lowest



REVA MITCHELL

COLUMNIST

rates of participation were in agriculture-dependent rural counties. Henderson County 4-H's share for 2012 was \$623.33 and benefited programs such as Livestock programs and the County Camping program.

For more information about 4-H, visit our Facebook page by searching for "Henderson County Cooperative Extension Service — 4-H Youth Development", or visit our website: <http://henderson.ca.uky.edu/>

The Extension Office staff will be glad to discuss this or any topic with you, we are located at 3341 Zion Road, and we are open to serve you Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. The phone number is 270-826-8387.

4-H youth are a living, breathing, culture-changing revolution for doing the right thing, breaking through obstacles, and pushing our country forward by making a measurable difference right where they live.

About Kentucky 4-H Foundation: The Kentucky 4-H Foundation exists to advance today's Kentucky 4-H Youth Development Program. The Kentucky 4-H Foundation raises funds to support Kentucky 4-H programs that provide leadership development, life skills, citizenship, and positive experiences and opportunities.

Kentucky ranks in the top 10 of several 4-H enrollment categories nationwide, with 229,674 different youth involved in 4-H programs, about one of every four youth in Kentucky. Please visit the 4-H Foundation's website at www.kentucky4hfoundation.org

Recovery groups

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

WEAVERTON GROUP

401-I Hoffman Drive
Sunday: 8 a.m., 10 a.m. 7 p.m., open discussion.
Monday: noon, open discussion; 5:30 p.m., closed discussion.
Tuesday: noon, 5:30 p.m., open discussion.
Wednesday: noon, open discussion; 5:30 p.m., closed discussion, Big Book.
Thursday: noon, open discussion; 5:30 p.m., open discussion.
Friday: noon, open discussion; 6:30 p.m., speaker/open.
Saturday: 8 a.m., 10 a.m., 7 p.m., open discussion.

FOUNDERS GROUP

First Christian Church, 830 S. Green St.
Tuesday: 6 p.m., no smoking.

DISCOVERY GROUP

First Christian Church, 830 S. Green St.
Thursday: 8 p.m., no smoking.

PROMISES GROUP

First United Methodist Church 338 Third St., no smoking. Information: WARM, 826-0036.
Tuesday and Thursday: 6-7 p.m., open discussion.

RESIDING IN RECOVERY/AA

38 N. McKinley St. Information: 826-0640.
Sunday: 2 p.m., WARM Residences Community Building, open discussion, men and women are welcome.

WARM

Women's Addiction Recovery Manor
56 N. McKinley St. Information: 826-0036

HAPPY HOUR

Sunday through Saturday: 12:30-1:30 p.m., women only, open discussion. No smoking.

MIRACLES ON MCKINLEY

Monday, Wednesday, Saturday: 7-8 p.m., men and women, speaker/open discussion.

AL-ANON

Wednesday: 7 p.m., 401-I Hoffman Drive, open discussion, no smoking.
Thursday: 7 p.m., First Christian Church, 830 S. Green St., open discussion, no smoking.

UNION COUNTY AA GROUPS

Sunday: 7 p.m., St. Agnes Parish Hall, 504 Mulberry St., open discussion. Information: Joe at 270-822-4914 or Bubba at 270-748-3545.
Monday: 7 p.m., United Methodist Church, 213 S. Morgan St., Morganfield, Big Book, open discussion. Information: Leo at 270-952-

8494 or 270-389-0649, Danny at 270-822-5514 or 270-952-4244.
Tuesday: 7 p.m., Sturgis First Presbyterian Church, Ninth and Kelsey streets, open discussion. Information: Bill at 944-806-7076 or 270-952-8062, Luke at 270-997-0107.
Thursday: 7 p.m., United Methodist Church, 213 S. Morgan St., Big Book Study, open discussion. Information: Leo at 270-952-8494 or 270-389-0649, Bill at 270-952-2078, Clara at 270-389-1511.
Friday and Saturday: 7 p.m., UC Senior Center, 225 N. Richards Lane, Step Study, open discussion. Information: Leo at 270-952-8494 or 270-389-0649, Gary at 270-952-1819.
The AA hotline is 800-606-6047 for people needing help or information.

AL-ANON

Al-Anon helps family members of alcoholics. United Methodist Church, 213 S. Morgan St., Morganfield Open to all. Information: 270-389-1511, 270-952-1819, 270-952-4113 or 270-389-0649.
Thursday: 8 p.m.

NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS

A STEP FORWARD

Zion United Church of Christ, 437 First St.
Monday: 7 p.m. "Monday

Nite Raw," literature study.
Tuesday: 7 p.m., open.
Thursday: 7 p.m., open.
Saturday: 2 p.m., open.

WARM

56 N. McKinley St. Information: 826-0036.
Sunday: 12:30 p.m., women only; 6 p.m., open discussion.
Tuesday: 12:30 p.m., women only; 6 p.m., open discussion.

CELEBRATE RECOVERY

985 Bend Gate Road Information: 826-3593.
Monday: 5 p.m., Fellowship.
Monday groups at 5:30 p.m.: Welcome Newcomers Hurts of Life/Addictions Welcome Home Veterans and Families Codependency/Family The Landing Alateen/girls Teens In Recovery Celebration Station for Grade School

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SHOW FEATURE

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FRIENDS & NEIGHBORS

Cairo students receive visit from scientists

Gleaner staff

Cairo Elementary students had the chance to interact with six scientists from SABIC earlier this month at the school.

The six scientists stopped by Cairo on March 1 to visit with students in grades three through five.

The SABIC employees are part of a volunteer

Helping hands

program called "Discover Science with SABIC" that encourages children to consider careers in science, according to a news release.

"Discover Science with SABIC" is a series of dramatic chemical and scientific demonstrations,

which are designed to capture the attention and curiosity of elementary audiences and show the students how they are able to relate science and chemistry to their everyday lives. The demonstrations relate to the following areas of science: acids/bases, chemical reactions, polymers, cryogenics and pyrotechnics.

Fundraisers

TRI-COUNTY

"Get Your Rear In Gear": Timed 5K Run/Walk, Saturday. Start: Family garden, river side of Methodist Hospital. Schedule: 7:30 a.m. registration, 8:30 a.m. start, 9:30 a.m. awards ceremony. Course: River-Walk through downtown Henderson. Entry: \$30 after March 1. Team of eight, \$20 per participant. Information: 831-7836. Sponsors: Methodist Hospital Gastroenterology Associates and the Hospital Foundation.

Cairo PTA Third Annual Arts and Crafts Show: 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturday, Cairo Elementary School, 10694 U.S. 41-Alternate. Interested vendors call Tonya Robinson: 724-3353.

Holy Name School Library 31st Annual Used Book Sale: Saturday, March 23, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Sunday, March 24, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Students will begin collecting donated books the week of March 4. Sunday is bargain day: \$3 for a bag full of books and after 2:30 p.m. everything will be

free. Proceeds from the used book sale benefit the school's library program. For more information visit www.holynameschool.org

Zumbathon for MS: 1-3 p.m. March 23, Henderson County Family YMCA, registration at 12:30 p.m. Tickets: \$5 in advance at YMCA, \$10 at the door; door prizes and raffles. Instructors: Henderson Z-Chicks and special guest Heidi Garza. Information: Annette Garrison, 827-9622.

Sixth-Annual Runway Red Fashion Show: 11 a.m. March 23, Community Baptist Church. Tickets: \$25 or \$150 for table of six. Information: 826-0200 or email swelch@matthew25clinic.org or dwinstead@matthew25clinic.org.

5K Race: Timed chip event to benefit Big Brothers/Big Sisters, Children's Advocacy Center and Chapel Hill United Methodist Church, 9 a.m. March 23, Central Park, downtown Henderson. Schedule: 1-7 p.m. March 22, early packet pickup Chapel Hill

UMC, 2601 U.S. 60-East; 9 a.m. March 23, run/walk race; 10 a.m. children's activities. Entry fee: \$25. Registration: www.chchurch.org/2013-5K-application.

SNIPZ Cookies and Cakes for Crates: 8 a.m.-1 p.m. March 30, Zion United Church of Christ fellowship hall, 437 First St., for SNIPZ, a not-for-profit low-cost spay and neuter ministry. Will take pre-orders for bunny cakes which cost \$14, 454-0234 or 212-9025.

Boy Scout Troop 301 Barbecue: 11 a.m.-1 p.m. April 6, at D&M Family Foods, 701 N. Green St. Pre-sale tickets through March 26 for pork chop sandwiches, cheeseburgers, and hamburgers, available from Troop 301 Scouts or call 860-2275. Profits go to summer camp fees and scouting activities.

Riverview School Mystery Dinner Theater: 6 p.m. April 12-13, Knights of Columbus Hall, 1320 Smith Ave.; cost is \$25 per person. Tickets on sale at Riverview School: 827-3674.

Club news

The results of Wednesday's Henderson Duplicate Bridge Club that meets at The Gathering Place:

Stratification A, North-South: Pat and Ray Anderson, first; Willie Alley and Sue Donaldson, second and, Jeanne and Lon Bell, third.

Stratification A, East-West: Steve Early and Jan Tucker; Phelps Lambert and Duane Marrow, second; Gail Snowden and David

Alexander, third
The bridge club meets every Wednesday night, and game time is 6:30 p.m.
For more information, call Gail Snowden, 827-5039.

■
Results from Wednesday's pinochle game at The Gathering Place: are: Zella Howell, first place; Ruby King, second place.



The Women's Cancer Center

The first of its kind in the Tri-State.

Deaconess Cancer Services and The Women's Hospital are proud to offer enhanced gynecologic oncology services to the community. The addition of Dr. Schuman to the Deaconess Cancer team brings the first gynecologic oncologist to this region. Dr. Schuman is a board-certified gynecologic oncologist dedicated to caring for women with gynecologic cancers. The Women's Cancer Center is conveniently located in the Deaconess Chancellor Center for Oncology on the Gateway campus to provide a comprehensive, multidisciplinary approach to the care of our patients.



Our goals at The Women's Cancer Center include:

- Providing the highest standards of patient care through a multidisciplinary team approach.
- Providing comprehensive centralized gynecologic cancer care (surgery, chemotherapy, radiation therapy, diagnostic imaging, psychological and genetic counseling) under one roof.
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RECYCLING
from 1A

million pounds of recyclables last year, he said, and with the current set-up “there’s no way I can handle all of his stuff.” Furthermore, he said, Warrick County is wanting to start “as soon as possible with what we already have.” Newman noted that local officials won’t know what the new system is capable of doing until it’s up and running. “Once we get into the new building,

yes, it will be a learning curve as to how much we can take,” Rowland agreed. The recycling alliance may not currently be able to take all of Warrick County’s recyclable stream, Rowland said, but should be able to take enough of it that “we can still bring in additional revenue to bolster Tri-County.” Board members encouraged Rowland to proceed with the project. Newman also gave an update on the new

building that is currently being constructed near the Henderson County Road Department. The contractor is “a

little behind schedule due to the weather, but they are still scheduled to be done by May 28,” he said. “They want to pour all

the concrete first, and then work off the concrete to set the steel.” By the board’s next meeting, he said, “the steel will be up” and the

contractor will have begun installing the sheet metal. “When it’s under roof there’s not really a lot of work left to do.”

Police officer fined
\$2 for striking man

The Associated Press

LOUISVILLE— A Louisville police officer has been fined \$2 after being convicted of official misconduct and harassment for striking a handcuffed suspect multiple times. A Jefferson District Jury on Friday fined officer David Graham \$1 for each of the charges stemming from the March 31, 2012 arrest of 19-year-old John R. Sanders. A videotape of Sanders’ arrest shows

Graham poking Sanders multiple times in the throat and slapping him. Graham could have faced up to 12 months in jail on the misconduct charge and up to 90 days in jail for the harassment charge. Defense attorney Steve Schroering told The Courier-Journal his client was disappointed at being convicted, but thankful the jury gave him the “absolute minimum penalty.”

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EQUAL HOUSING
LENDER

FROM THE COVER

CENTER from 1A

Henderson County as leading the Commonwealth in the number of juvenile petitions referred to court, per capita, Gold said.

KIDS Count is a project by the Annie E. Casey Foundation, which is a national and state-by-state effort to track the status of children in the United States, according to information from KIDS Count.

Juvenile petitions are complaints that a minor has violated the law. Violations can be status offenses which take the form of truancy and underage drinking; and public offenses which are criminal acts.

"We led the state on those complaints (both status and public offense complaints)," Gold said. "We started talking about our concerns and what we were doing with juveniles."

"We were following the law," Gold said. Ironically, he said, it wasn't working.

The traditional model for dealing with juvenile offenders through the court system runs along these lines: A violation is committed; it makes its way through school disciplinary procedures; then to the court system; and finally, if a child is found guilty of a crime, a needs assessment is performed.

With the traditional model, "A (needs) assessment could take months," Gold said.

Through Henderson County's CYJS, the assessment is enacted up front, "before there's even the thought of a (criminal) charge," said Henderson Family Court Judge Sheila N. Farris.

"We're trying to solve

problems before they happen," said Steve Steiner, director of pupil personnel for the Henderson County School System.

"Public offenses are (often) preceded by status offenses," Wiederstein said. "To solve this issue, we reached out to family court and the schools."

"On its face, it's a simple issue," he said. "But we didn't have a chance to resolve this until we all got together."

A series of meetings, he said, saw re-emerging themes, including: early intervention and strong behavior plans.

When contacted by court officials, Steiner said that school staff conducted its own assessment "to see if (the schools) were helping or contributing to the problem. We learned that we could do things better."

For instance, "We were assuming that kids were coming to school with the same values and behaviors that we have. That's not true."

In response, the schools started teaching students what they wanted from them in terms of behavior.

"You teach what you expect and then reward it," Steiner said. "We saw that we were getting the behavior that we wanted. Discipline issues went down and less juvenile petitions were getting filed with the courts."

The members of the core group continued to meet and share their findings.

"The research conducted helped in getting us to where we are now," Gold said.

Local efforts, as well as assistance from DJJ, gave birth to the CYJS.

"The state DJJ funded

a re-purposing of an employee to be in the high school and conduct needs and risks assessments" for juveniles referred to the center, Gold said.

Jennifer Pinkston was chosen for the job and is the local center's director.

As of February, Pinkston said she is managing between 16 to 18 cases.

"A lot of students are just surviving, but not connected to their school," she said. "So a lot of it is getting them into activities they are interested in. I'm very excited about this."

"Some kids just want someone to pay attention to them," she said.

Students, primarily those in middle or high school, are referred to the center by school administrators, a school resource officer, the county attorney or other court personnel.

Young people can be referred to the center if they exhibit defiant or other behavior problems, aggressive tendencies and mental health, substance abuse or family concerns.

Participation is completely voluntary and very private.

"We want a buy-in from the family and work collaboratively (to develop) a plan of action everyone has a part in," Pinkston said. "That's what will make this successful."

"Whatever goes on (at the center), stays there," Gold said. "Whoever refers juveniles to the center, only finds out whether it's a successful intervention. There's privacy."

There are also few excuses, particularly financial ones, for not receiving help.

If an assessment of a youth and his/her family indicates counseling is needed, there is funding

to assist with those costs, Gold said.

DJJ reached an agreement with local counseling agencies in which the organizations would offer their services at a reduced rate, he said.

In addition, "The county attorney's office is receiving a grant to pay for counseling for juveniles and their families who don't have insurance or medical cards," he said.

The grant will also cover co-pays for those families who do have insurance, but might not have the funds to cover the co-pay, Gold said. "So money won't be a barrier."

Students who don't want to be part of the voluntary program will be sent through the more traditional model of juvenile justice.

Those juveniles who are "a danger to themselves or others" will still be sent to a juvenile facility, Gold said.

"I went from nervous to excited," Steiner said. "It's been interesting trying to piece it all together."

"It's a pilot project," Harris said, initiated in Henderson County by members of the community. "If it resolves the issues we've seen in Henderson it could very well be (implemented)" in other places, she said.

"This will work if everyone, juveniles and their families, buy into it, because it's voluntary," Farris said.

"We've learned that early intervention works," Gold said. "Traditional law is set up to not do anything until something bad happens. This program can work. If someone goes into it with the right frame of mind it will work and be successful."



Derrick Fambrough, 3, colors while listening to Christine Slaughter, background, read Harold and the Purple Crayon in German at the Family Literacy Day.

LITERACY from 1A

were given away per each performance. Each basket was stuffed with themed books, markers, dry erase boards and other goodies.

Mattie Winstead, 5, was a lucky gift basket winner for the Karate demonstration put on by Meeks Martial Arts, according to her mother, Emily Winstead.

The little girl was also one of several children invited on stage to break boards, successfully splitting hers in two with a knife chop.

The Winsteads later made a stop in the green room at the Fine Arts Center to hear Kim Crabtree read "Harold and the Purple Crayon" in Japanese and receive an origami hat.

The classic children's book was read aloud throughout the day in seven different languages: Japanese, German, Chinese, Spanish, Russian, French and Thai.

"The people who are reading the books, their heritage is from that particular country," Sheridan explained.

Crabtree is originally from Okinawa, Japan though she's called Henderson home for more than 50 years. The

great-grandmother was unfamiliar with "Harold and the Purple Crayon," before she was asked to read it aloud Saturday, but liked that it encourages children to use their imaginations..

"The more I read it, the more I like it because there's lots of creativity," she said. "It seems simple, but it teaches kids to use what they've got."

That theme was carried out through hands-on activities offered inside the Sandy Watkins Training Facility at the Sullivan Technology Center. Vendors for various groups set up age-appropriate activities like a bubble blowing station where kids learned they could use soap, water and strainers to make bubbles.

Overall, the day organizers have been planning for since July, went off successfully, Sheridan said. Even with incorporating international readings and performances at the Fine Arts Center for the first time this year.

Next year's Family Literacy Day could be even bigger.

"I would really like to see us doing this again and getting some more people here and in attendance," Sheridan said.

TEA from 1A

a letter that the production company received from TNN representative Jerry W. Fox in February indicating the network's interest in the show and their eagerness to see the finished pilot.

"We believe that 'Sweet Tea' can be a major success on TNN for a variety of reasons including your focus on the South and southern lifestyles, your talented host Mallory Ervin and the quality and production values you have demonstrated to us to date," he wrote.

Banna-Pritchett's partners Chaney and Kellen, who cut their teeth on television production, have recently worked together as independent filmmakers on various projects, and she also offered high praise for their skills.

Right now they have plans for 26 30-minute episodes.

She said that on their current journey they've also been drumming up advertiser, sponsor and investor support wherever they've been, and they've gotten a

lot of good exposure.

"Media has been covering us in each location so far," Banna-Pritchett said.

Businesses have even been contacting them through their Facebook page, facebook.com/SweetTeaTV, clamoring to be included in the pilot episode.

"We need to get lots of people as Fans of Sweet Tea on Facebook & Twitter," she said. "The more early fans demand, the better our shot at pickup. So we hope our hometown will support us too."

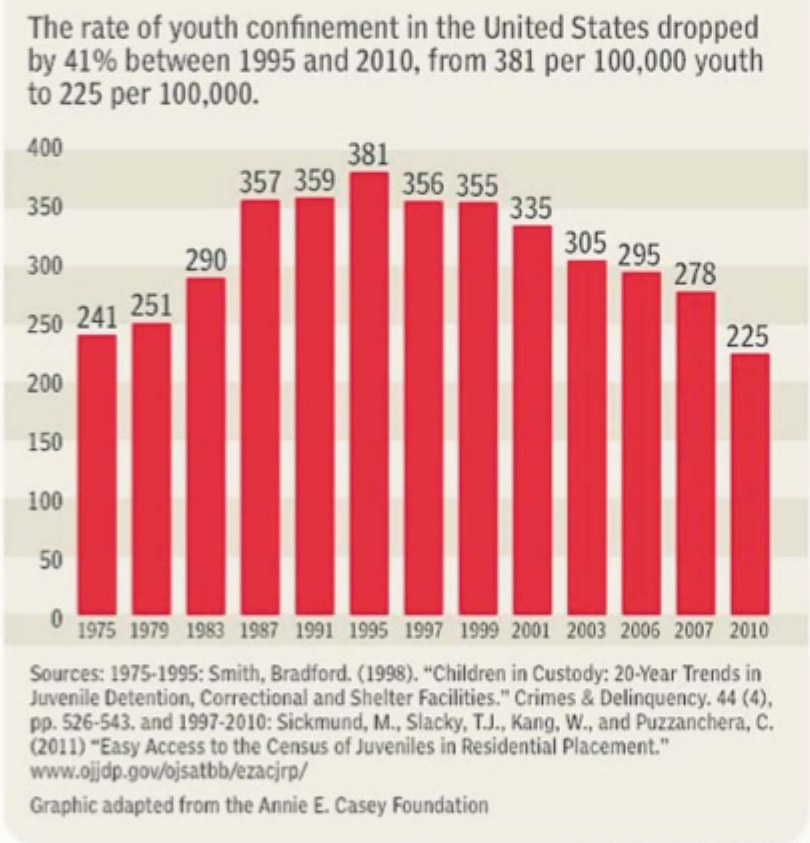
She said it's a "crazy dream I have had for over 10 years (and) it's finally coming to life with an incredibly talented team."

"If we get picked up, and all things point to that end, it will be good for Henderson, as well, as we plan to keep our base in Henderson and employ others," Banna-Pritchett said.

You can see a one-minute teaser for "Sweet Tea" at <http://tinyurl.com/aagvno>

You can see a longer sample of what the producers have in mind at <http://tinyurl.com/a9t2ckl>

YOUTH IN CONFINEMENT: 1975-2010 (rate per 100,000)



YOUTH from 1A

The decline "is very significant because America is not a country, over the past while, that has done anything but build up its incarcerated population," said Bart Lubow, director of the foundation's juvenile justice strategy group.

The findings reflect a trend toward treating youthful infractions less harshly than in the past. That approach conforms with scientific research showing that as their brains mature, youths develop better mastery of executive function — meaning they can more easily control destructive impulses.

Most youths are held for nonviolent offenses such as running away from home or violating curfew — status offenses that wouldn't be consider illegal if committed by someone 18 or older.

Lubow described the decline as "an absolute and radical sea change. We think it's a highly important social development that has largely gone on under the radar."

Forty-four states and the District of Columbia have reduced their confinement rates.

In 1997 in Kentucky, there were 1,080 juveniles in detention. That number fell to 852 in 2010, representing a 21 percent decrease.

Tennessee showed the biggest change, with a 66 percent decline over that 15-year period — from 347 to 117 per 100,000. Rates fell significantly in other states, too: in Arizona, by 57 percent; California,

48 percent; Michigan, 44 percent; Texas, 35 percent; and Ohio, 31 percent.

At the same time, violence committed by youths went down significantly.

Since hitting "a historic height" in 1994, arrest rates for juveniles involved in violent crime fell by 55 percent by 2010, the federal Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention reported. The rate dropped from 497 to 225 arrests per 100,000 youths over that period. OJJDP's count includes

youths ages 10 through 17.

But juvenile systems still treat children of color more punitively than white youths. The Casey analysis found African-American youths are still "nearly five times more likely to be confined than their white peers. Latino and American Indian youth are between two and three times more likely to be confined."

Mark Soler, executive director of the Washington-based Center for

Children's Law and Policy, said Casey's advocacy for alternatives to juvenile detention has been "probably the most effective" single tool in widespread reforms.

Soler credits both Casey and the John D. and Catherine T. McArthur foundations for their complementary and sometimes overlapping approaches to advocating for a reduction in unnecessary detentions without jeopardizing public safety.

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Sports

■ **Cards top Irish:** The Louisville Cardinals rolled past Notre Dame 73-57 to claim a share of the Big East Conference crown. **6B**



Cats 'swim' to upset of Gators

■ **Kentucky enhances NCAA tourney chances with 61-57 win**

By Gary Graves
Associated Press

LEXINGTON — Kentucky faces a difficult road toward an NCAA tournament bid, but the Wildcats rallied past No. 11 Florida 61-57 Saturday to help their cause with the committee. The Gators looked ready to hand a final blow to the Wildcats' postseason hopes after a 19-5 run provided a 57-50 lead with 7½ minutes remaining. Kentucky responded by scoring the final 11 points of the game, boosting the Wildcats' NCAA prospects. The defending national champions (21-10, 12-6) need at least another win in next week's Southeastern Conference tournament to solidify their tournament chances, but beating Florida clinched the No. 2 seed. "They swam like heck," said Kentucky coach John

Calipari, who used terms such as "sink or swim" and "do or die" to describe his team's chances on Friday. "In the last seven minutes, when it was in doubt, they swam like heck. When you're going to drown, you want to die, don't swim. If you want to live, the life raft is over there, you've got to swim to it. "As a matter of fact, it's kind of breezing away from you, so you're going to have to swim real hard, and they did." Kentucky's win ended a two-game losing streak and increased the prospect that the Wildcats needed to win the SEC tournament in Nashville to secure a bid. The Wildcats came away with their second win against a Top-25 opponent — they also beat then-No. 16 Mississippi — and followed up another quality win against Missouri two weeks ago. Julius Mays' two free

throws with 9.4 seconds remaining capped Kentucky's comeback, a fitting end for the fifth-year senior transfer playing his final regular season game for the Wildcats. He finished with 13 points. "I have had big moments in my college career, but that one was probably my biggest one because we needed that win more than anything to keep our hopes alive," said Mays, honored before the game along with senior guard Twany Beckham. "I told coach when we went into that timeout that I wanted the ball. He didn't draw the play the way I ran it, but I wanted that ball and I wanted to shoot those free throws." Archie Goodwin's nine second-half points set the stage for Kentucky's rally. With the Wildcats trailing 57-50, the freshman scored five straight points and Ryan Harrow (13 points)

added two free throws to tie the game. "I knew from the get-go that we were going to be able to do that," Goodwin said. "When we played against Missouri, we were down 10 at one point and we came back and won the game. It was just another one of those type moments where we got down, but we just had to fight and withstand that run. And we did." Freshman center Willie Cauley-Stein, playing with four fouls, followed by taking a charge from Erik Murphy with 3:15 left. He added a free throw 12 seconds later for the lead and grabbed a key rebound with 53 seconds left leading to a free throw by Goodwin before Mays sealed it at the foul line. Alex Poythress added nine points and 12 rebounds and Cauley-Stein



Kentucky's Julius Mays, right, shoots under pressure from Florida's Patric Young during the first half of their game at Rupp Arena in Lexington on Saturday. Kentucky won 61-57.

See CATS, 5B

Tapp happy to be back on court

■ **HCHS senior set to cap off her comeback in the Sweet 16**

By Kevin Patton
kpatton@thegleaner.com
270-831-8350

Just to see some playing time in this week's Sweet 16 will be an achievement in the comeback of Henderson County senior Brooke Tapp. After tearing her ACL in an AAU game in June and undergoing surgery, Tapp thought her high school basketball career was over. Gone would be a trip to the state tournament for her senior season with a team that was expected to win the Second Region title. "I didn't think I was going to be able to play. If anything, maybe warm-ups but not actually get in there and play with Ellie (Fruit, the team's only other senior) and the other girls on the team," Tapp said. "This is very important to me." So Tapp will be on the court when Henderson County faces Anderson County Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. in the first round of the state tournament at Diddle Arena in Bowling Green. Since returning to action in early January, Tapp has averaged 3.4 points and 2.9 rebounds. That's a far cry from the 14.2 points and 8.1 she averaged as a junior. "For her to come back in six or seven months was a bonus," Henderson County coach Jeff Haile said.



Henderson County's Brooke Tapp, left, waits in anticipation with Brea Cooper, center, and Callie Francis, right, for the end of their regional championship game against UHA in Princeton on Tuesday night, March 5.

"She's still not 100 percent, but she's given us some help, especially in the low post where we need experience and depth. She has that same nose for the ball that she's always had and she will get in there and battle for us." When she was injured while chasing a loose ball, Tapp thought her senior season was gone. "As soon as I went to the

hospital and they told me I tore my ACL, I thought there goes everything — everything I worked for from my freshman year to my junior year," Tapp said. "Playing my senior year was my dream. That's what I wanted. That's what really kept me pushing. When I torn my ACL and I got the news, I thought my dreams were gone." Even though her senior

season wasn't what she had hoped for, she takes consolation from being able to play the last half of it. "Thank God that I'm able to play my senior year and even play at state," she said. The goal now for Tapp is to strengthen her knee as she prepares to play college basketball. She has verbally committed

to Wabash Valley College in Mount Carmel, Ill. "I know I'm not where I want to be. I know I have a lot of work to do to get ready for college," she said. "The whole summer I have to work hard. I'm going to come in here this summer with Coach Haile when they have conditioning and summer camps so the transition from high school to college will be better for me."



KEVIN PATTON
COLUMNIST

Plans were changed but the Lady Cols still prevailed

Long before the season started, Henderson County was expected to recapture the Second Region title and return to Diddle Arena for the seventh time in the last nine years. Just because the Lady Colonels lived up to those expectations, put together one of the best records in school history (26-2 so far) and were unbeaten against teams within the region, it doesn't mean everything went according to plan. Those preseason predictions were based largely on what Henderson County had coming back, but the team that took the floor to start the 2012-13 season barely resembled the one that lost to eventual champion Hopkinsville in the regional semifinals nine months earlier. Gone was starting point guard Mercedes Pruitt and her younger sister Gabby, who transferred to Bowling Green where they will also play in this week's state tournament. Knee surgeries took down two more starters — Brooke Tapp and Brea Cooper. Neither would return to the starting lineup. The Lady Colonels still had Ellie Fruit, a four-year starter and the region's best player, as well as gritty sophomore guard Maci Brown returning from the starting lineup. Kacie Wallace and Callie Francis also had starting experience, but the Lady Colonels were facing the prospects of high expectations and their usual challenging schedule without a point guard or a post player. During the summer, in stepped freshman Samantha Carter to run the point and sophomore DeAsia Outlaw to man the middle. "We had two starters who didn't play varsity at all last year. They did a nice job of working hard and trying to get better," said Henderson County coach Jeff Haile, who pointed out



Henderson County's Brooke Tapp, second from left, puts up a shot during a regional semifinal game against Madisonville in Princeton on Monday night, March 4.

GIRLS SWEET 16

at Diddle Arena, Bowling Green
Wednesday, March 13

Bowling Green vs. Marion Co., noon
Montgomery Co. vs. Ashland Blazer, 1:30 p.m.
Anderson Co. vs. Henderson Co., 6:30 p.m.
Corbin vs. Shelby Valley, 8 p.m.

Thursday, March 14
Lincoln Co. vs. Owensboro Catholic, noon
Louisville Manual vs. Louisville Mercy 6, 1:30 p.m.
Marshall Co. vs. Letcher Co. Central, 6:30 p.m.
Madison Central vs. Notre Dame, 8 p.m.

Friday, March 15
Quarterfinals, noon, 1:30, 6:30, 8 p.m.

Saturday, March 16
Semifinals, 10 and 11:30 a.m.
Championship, 8 p.m.
Tickets: Advanced ticket sales will continue at Henderson County High School from 7:30 a.m.-3 p.m. Monday and from 7:30 a.m. until noon on Tuesday at the HCHS bookstore. Advance tickets are \$9.
Team sendoff: HCHS will have a public send-off for the team on Tuesday at 6 p.m. A school-wide pep rally will be held Tuesday at 3 p.m. in the main gym.
Watch online: Video coverage of all games in the tournament will be available online at www.kshaa.tv

See PATTON, 5B

Chamber of Commerce

BUSINESS spotlight

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Email: info@hendersonchamber.org

March 2013 Vol. 3/No. 12

HENDO2GO



Hendo2Go, Henderson's first community-oriented smart phone app, is available to download for all iPhone, Android and Blackberry phones. Featuring a deals section where you can find the best deals in town! Hendo2Go is a fast and easy way to find the services you need and the local events you don't want to miss. And the best part of Hendo2Go? It's free! Download it today by searching for Hendo2Go in your smart phone's app store or by visiting the chamber website, www.hendersonky.com, for links and instructions.

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RIBBON CUTTINGS

Trinisix Tailor Shop



Trinisix Tailor Shop celebrated its Chamber membership with a ribbon cutting on Feb. 20. Co-owners Sixta Carmona (holding bow) and Trinidad Guevara (holding scissors) are trained in custom-made clothing, alterations and fittings. Trinisix Tailor Shop, located at 125 N. Ingram Street, can do alterations on men's and women's clothing of any sorts, formal or informal. Call (312) 914-5575 for an appointment.

Henderson Community College Start Center



Henderson Community College launched The Start Center on Feb. 19 with a ribbon cutting. The Start Center is located on the second floor of the Sullivan Technology Center on the HCC campus. It is designed to be a one-stop service center containing the offices of Admission and Records, Advising, Adult Education, Tutoring, Veterans Affairs, Disability Services, Success and Coaching, as well as Employment Services. Dr. Kris Williams, President of HCC; Cary Conley (holding scissors), Director of Academic Advising and Assessment; Pam Wilson, Director of Success Grants; Brenda Knight (holding bow), Registrar, Andrew Zellers, Financial Aid Director; were all on hand to help cut the ribbon. The Start Center is open Monday through Friday 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

4J Properties



4J Properties celebrated its new chamber membership with a ribbon cutting on Feb. 15. 4J operates a private parking lot located at 219 N. Main Street, across from BankTrust Financial. The lot has a total of 20 parking spaces, all for lease. The lot is monitored around the clock. Owners Stacey Jones (holding bow), Justin Jones (holding scissors) and B.J. Jones (next to Justin) were on hand to cut the ribbon. The fourth owner is Brandon Jones. Anyone looking for convenient downtown parking can call (270) 577-2583 to inquire about current rates.

Perfection Salon



Perfection Salon, located in Eastgate Shopping Center at 1648 B Second Street, celebrated its grand opening with a ribbon cutting on Feb. 8. Owner/Stylist Melinda Nelson (holding scissors) is surrounded by her husband, Jonathan (holding bow), and her other seven stylists. Perfection Salon offers monthly deals on haircuts, perms, color, and eyebrow waxing. There is also a massage therapist by appointment. Contact (270) 827-7775 to make your appointment.

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Calendar of Events

Brown Bag Series Luncheon - Monday, March 11, 2013, Noon. Location: Henderson-Henderson County Chamber of Commerce, 230 Second St., Suite 320. How can NKTC help your business? Cost: Free to attend.

Legislative Review Breakfast - Thursday, March 14, 2013, 7:30 a.m. Location: Henderson County Club. Cost: \$12 for Chamber members - \$18 for non-members.

4th Friday Networking Luncheon - Friday, March 22, 2013, noon. Location: Henderson Community College. Catered by: Joe's Place, 236 2nd Street, Henderson. Cost: Free for Chamber members to attend. Please RSVP.

Brown Bag Series - Monday, March 25, 2013, Noon. Location: Henderson-Henderson County Chamber of Commerce, 230 Second St., Suite 320. Cost: Free to attend.

RSVP for events by calling
The Chamber at (270) 826-9531 or
emailing info@hendersonchamber.org

Welcome New
Members

(February 4 - March 1, 2013)

Dodge's Store
Community Foundation
of Henderson
Henderson County
Republican Party
Kera Bridges Photography
Sarah Mardon
Studio 421
Trinisix Tailor Shop

Chamber Member
Renewals

(February 4 - March 1, 2013)

A+ Insurance Services
of Henderson, Inc.
Accuride Corporation
Bluegrass Transport &
Expeditors
Buckman's Farm Equipment
Service, LLC
Charles R. McCollom, III
Chris Trammel State Farm
Cottages of Henderson
Crafton's Office Supplies
Evansville-Vanderburgh Airport
Glenn Shepard Seminars, Inc.
Henderson County
Farm Bureau, Inc.
Infintech
James H. Buley
Kevin Baer
Matthew 25
Owensboro-Davies Co.
Regional Airport
Pap's Props, Inc.
Red's Barber Shop
Rotary Club of Henderson
Serra Designs, Inc.
Shoulders Construction
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Tumbleweed Southwest Mesquite
Grill & Bar
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(February 4 - March 1, 2013)

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Bluegrass Transport
& Expeditors
Charles R. McCollom, III
Chris Trammel State Farm
Evansville-Vanderburgh Airport
Henderson County
Farm Bureau, Inc.
James H. Buley
Kevin Baer
Matthew 25
Pap's Props, Inc.
Rotary Club of Henderson
Serra Designs

Imagination Library
Donations

(February 4 - March 1, 2013)

Peetsy the Purple Turkey
Quarter for Quarter Program
United Way of
Henderson County



Sports Sunday

Leading off

Norwegian seeking kicking job with NFL



ASSOCIATED PRESS

Norwegian soccer player Havard Rugland, whose Youtube video spawned NFL interest in his kicking ability, talks about his chances of becoming a NFL football placekicker.

SAN DIEGO— Just call him “Kickalicious.”

That's what coaches with the Detroit Lions did after they couldn't pronounce Havard Rugland's name during a tryout earlier this week.

Rugland is the Norwegian Internet kicking sensation who hopes to parlay his incredible trick-shot video — which he called “Kickalicious” — into a dream job kicking for an NFL team.

Next up for Rugland is a trip to Michael Husted's pro kicking camp in Florida, where the goal is to be seen by more NFL teams.

Rugland feels his tryout in Detroit went well, despite tweaking the hamstring in his powerful left leg. He's refined his kicking motion while working with Husted in San Diego since having a tryout with the New York Jets in December.

“I think the thing they liked most was my leg strength,” said Rugland, who is 6-foot-2 1/2 and 240 pounds. “That's always good. Of course, you're always working on your consistency. That's never 100 percent, so that's what I'm working on.”

While Rugland works to learn a sport he became familiar with only about

two years ago by watching the Super Bowl on TV, NFL personnel are learning about Rugland. His first name is pronounced HO-var.

“They tried to pronounce my name but just went with ‘Kickalicious,’ Rugland said.

The video of the same name has amassed more than 2.5 million views since Rugland posted it in September. It shows the former soccer player kicking and punting a football through uprights from as far away as 60 yards, from straight on and also from incredible angles. He also kicks a ball to a friend on a boat on a lake, in a moving car, on a skateboard, on a railroad bridge, on a hill, on a bluff overlooking a beach and over trees.

So he's got the showmanship down. Now he's trying to get a job kicking field goals and PATs in front of 70,000 fans on Sundays.

Michael Jordan applies for Fla. marriage license

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla.— Basketball legend Michael Jordan appears ready to get married again.

The former NBA star and Charlotte Bobcats owner appeared at the main Palm Beach County courthouse Thursday morning to apply for a marriage license, according to Kathy Burstein, a spokeswoman for the clerk's office. Applicants must apply in person and a license is good for 60 days. The identity of the bride-to-be was not immediately announced.

Jordan got engaged to his longtime girlfriend, Cuban-American model Yvette Prieto, in December 2011.

It will be the second marriage for No. 23. He married Juanita Vanoy in September 1989, and they divorced in 2006. They have two sons, Jeffrey Michael and Marcus James, and a daughter, Jasmine.

Wire reports



ASSOCIATED PRESS

Pittsburgh Steelers wide receiver Mike Wallace (17) hauls in a catch for a touchdown as Tennessee Titans cornerback Jason McCourty defends during the first half of an NFL football game in Nashville, Tenn., last year.

Free agency: Let the spending begin

By Barry Wilner
Associated Press

Get ready for the feeding frenzy. NFL free agency is coming.

On Tuesday, with all 32 teams under the \$123 million salary cap, the checkbooks open up. Some clubs, most notably Green Bay and Pittsburgh, barely will participate, while likely letting top receivers Greg Jennings and Mike Wallace leave for huge paydays elsewhere.

That's just their style, and building from within surely has paid off: each team has won a Super Bowl in the last five seasons.

Others will eagerly be at players' and agents' doorsteps (figuratively and possibly literally) ready to hand out millions of dollars in salaries and bonuses.

It's not a process former team executive Bill Polian particularly likes.

“You have very, very tough decisions to make. I've often said you can't be right in free agency,” Polian says.

“No general manager can be right in free agency. This system is designed to have you make mistakes (because) the union wants players to get paid, and people are going to make mistakes here.

“So ... at least from my perspective, you try to eliminate as many mistakes as possible by taking as few risks as possible. Some people may see it differently. And that's what makes the world go round.”

Already, the biggest potential prize has gone off the marketplace. League champion Baltimore held on to quarterback Joe Flacco with the richest per-season deal in NFL history: \$120.6 million over six years, with \$52 million guaranteed. Flacco gambled by playing out his rookie contract, and after a Super Bowl MVP performance to cap a sensational postseason, he won.

And perhaps he set a trend. “A lot of guys are going to look at what Joe Flacco did and say, ‘I'm going to do the same thing,’ “ says former NFL personnel director Pat Kirwan. “And most of those guys will get burned.”

That won't happen until next year, of course, and this year's grab bag has its own attractions — albeit no franchise quarterbacks available. Indeed, maybe no starting QBs, unless someone has a lot of faith in Rex Grossman, Jason Campbell or one of the McCown brothers.

While Flacco-type contracts won't be flung around, 20 or so players could wring impressive salaries out of the bidding wars. Pass rushers Paul Kruger of the Ravens, Cliff Avril of the Lions,



Green Bay Packers wide receiver Greg Jennings (85) gains yardage against the Minnesota Vikings during the second half of an NFL football game in Minneapolis last year.

Israel Idonije of the Bears and Osi Umenyiora of the Giants figure to be high on general managers' lists.

Defensive back, particularly safety, has some intriguing possibilities: 2009 Defensive Player of the Year Charles Woodson, cut last month by the Packers; 2004 award winner Ed Reed of the Ravens; and Tampa Bay's Ronde Barber. All of them are beyond the peak years — Barber turns 38 next month and could retire — making San Francisco All-Pro Dashon Goldson the most enticing prospect in the secondary.

The guys they have to cover are well represented in the free agency pool: New England's Wes Welker, Tampa Bay tight end Dallas Clark, Jennings and Wallace.

For teams looking for a break-away threat at running back who also catches passes, Miami's Reggie Bush is available. If they seek more bulk and power to go with some elusiveness, Steven Jackson has an option in his contract that could free him from the Rams.

Several perennial Pro Bowl players are about to be free: Bears linebacker Brian Urlacher, Dolphins left tackle Jake Long, Raiders punter Shane Lechler and Browns kick returner Joshua Cribbs.

One difference in free agency now is how much each team is required to spend in cash for players. Over the next four-year period, every club must spend an average of 89 percent of the salary cap. So yes, those normally frugal teams such as Cincinnati and Jacksonville could take the cheap route for a couple of years and still get to that minimum.

Several teams have as much as \$40 million to spend, with a portion

going to their selections in April's draft. Still, the Browns, Bengals, Colts, Dolphins, Buccaneers and Eagles are in fine shape should they decide to go on a spending spree.

Or they can look for bargains, an approach that has worked often for the Patriots, Giants and 49ers, all of whom have Super Bowl appearances in their recent past.

Among those attractive free agents who won't max out a team's cap could be Vikings Pro Bowl fullback Jerome Felton; Jets tight end Dustin Keller; Steelers cornerback Keenan Lewis; 49ers DT Isaac Sopoaga; Chargers LB Shaun Phillips; Titans LB Will Witherspoon; and a group of guards: Buffalo's Andy Levitre, who also has played tackle and center, New England's Sebastian Vollmer, and the Jets' Brandon Moore.

Polian, who built the Bills, Panthers and Colts into Super Bowl teams and now works as an analyst for ESPN and SiriusXM, explains how teams approach the secondary market.

“If we can't afford player A, let's see how much different is player B, and how much different is player C,” Polian says. “In the end of the market and in the aftermarket, again, you're looking to fill needs almost always with reasonably priced players who are not at the same talent level or production level as the top guys.”

So while there always is a furious splurge by teams in the opening days of free agency, some of the best moves might come weeks later, perhaps after the draft in late April.

“Lots of teams have benefited from waiting,” Kirwan says, “as difficult as it might be to be patient.”

Fact sheet

MOST WEEKS AT NO. 1

AP Top 25 Basketball Poll

UCLA 134, Duke 127, North Carolina 108, Kentucky 96, Kansas 61, Indiana 51, Cincinnati 45, Ohio State 37, UNLV 32, Arizona 29.

UConn 28, San Francisco 28, Michigan 22, Illinois 17, Stanford 16, DePaul 15, UMass 15, Syracuse 14, N.C. State 13, Arkansas 12, Georgetown 12, Virginia 12.

Houston 11, Florida 10, Kansas State 9, St. John's 8, La Salle 7, West Virginia 7, Memphis 6, Missouri 6, Seton Hall 6, Temple 6.

Bradley 5, Holy Cross 5, Notre Dame 5, Oklahoma 5, Oregon State 5, Indiana State 4, Loyola of Chicago 4, Michigan State 4.

Marquette 3, Pittsburgh 3, Wake Forest 3, Alabama 2, Duquesne 2, Louisville 2, Saint Louis 2, Texas 2.

Georgia Tech 1, Gonzaga 1, Iowa 1, Oklahoma State 1, Saint Joseph's 1, South Carolina 1, Tennessee 1, Wichita State 1, Wisconsin 1.

NOTE: There was one tie for No. 1 — Virginia and Oregon State on Jan. 27, 1981.

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AIR TIME

TODAY TELEVISION

AUTO RACING

1:30 p.m.: Kobalt Tools 400, FOX-44, Cable 119.

CYCLING

9:30 p.m.: Paris-Nice, final stage, NBCSN, Cable 549.

GOLF

Noon: Cadillac Championship, TGC, Cable 558.

2 p.m.: Cadillac Championship, NBC-14, Cable 4.

6:30 p.m.: Puerto Rico Open, TGC, Cable 558.

MEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL

11 a.m.: VCU at Temple, CBS-44, Cable 10.

11 a.m.: Big South championship, ESPN2, Cable 26.

11 a.m.: Wisconsin at Penn St., BTN, Cable 39.

11:30 a.m.: Illinois at Ohio St., ESPN, Cable 27.

1 p.m.: Missouri Valley championship, CBS-44, Cable 10.

1 p.m.: Colonial semifinal, NBCSN, Cable 549.

3 p.m.: Indiana at Michigan, CBS-44, Cable 10.

3:30 p.m.: Colonial semifinal, NBCSN, Cable 549.

5 p.m.: Maryland at Virginia, ESPNU, Cable 514.

5 p.m.: Northwestern at Michigan St., BTN, Cable 39.

NBA BASKETBALL

Noon: Boston at Oklahoma City, ABC-25, Cable 11.

2:30 p.m.: Chicago at L.A. Lakers, ABC-25, Cable 11.

NHL HOCKEY

11:30 a.m.: N.Y. Rangers at Washington, NBC-14, Cable 4.

6:30 p.m.: Buffalo at Philadelphia, NBCSN, Cable 549.

SOCCER

9 p.m.: New York at San Jose, ESPN2, Cable 26.

WOMEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL

11 a.m.: St. John's vs. Louisville, ESPNU, Cable 514.

12:30 p.m.: Atlantic 10 semifinal, CBSSN, Cable 531.

1 p.m.: ACC championship, ESPN2, Cable 26.

1 p.m.: Big 12 semifinal, FSN, Cable 47-48.

1 p.m.: Big East Tournament, ESPNU, Cable 514.

3 p.m.: Big Ten championship, ESPN2, Cable 26.

3:30 p.m.: Big 12 semifinal, FSN, Cable 47-48.

4:30 p.m.: Atlantic 10 semifinal, CBSSN, Cable 531.

5 p.m.: SEC championship, ESPN2, Cable 26.

7 p.m.: Pac-12 championship, ESPN2, Cable 26.

7:30 p.m.: Big East Tournament, ESPNU, Cable 514.

WORLD BASEBALL CLASSIC

5 a.m.: Japan vs. Netherlands, MLB, Cable 536.

11:30 a.m.: Spain vs. Venezuela, MLB, Cable 536.

3 p.m.: United States vs. Canada, MLB, Cable 536.

6:30 p.m.: Dominican Republic vs. Puerto Rico, ESPN, Cable 27, MLB, Cable 536.

MONDAY TELEVISION

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

Noon: St. Louis vs. N.Y. Yankees, ESPN, Cable 27.

MEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL

6 p.m.: Sun Belt Tournament, ESPN, Cable 27.

6 p.m.: Southern Tournament, ESPN2, Cable 26.

6 p.m.: Colonial championship, NBCSN, Cable 549.

8 p.m.: West Coast championship, ESPN, Cable 27.

8 p.m.: Metro Atlantic championship, ESPN2, Cable 26.

WOMEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL

5 p.m.: Big East semifinal, ESPNU, Cable 514.

7 p.m.: Big 12 championship, FSN, Cable 47-48.

7 p.m.: Big East semifinal, ESPNU, Cable 514.

WORLD BASEBALL CLASSIC

5 a.m.: Second round, teams TBA, MLB, Cable 536.

SPORTSCOPE

GOLF

The Bent Creek Men's League will start its season Thursday, March 14, with a free scramble and dinner sponsored by Kenny Kent Chevrolet. Call in advance for sign-in information. Shotgun start is at 5:30 p.m. with dinner to follow. For more information call 827-7774.



Municipal Golf Course will have an open scramble on Tuesday, March 12. Sign up by 4:45 p.m. Tee off will be at 5 p.m., weather permitting.



The Municipal Ladies Golf League will have an organizational meeting March 21 at 5 p.m. at Mr. B's. All ladies are welcome to join the league. For more information, call 724-0403 or 827-3599.

SEASON PASSES

Henderson County baseball and softball passes are available in the HCHS athletic office. Baseball passes are \$35 for varsity and \$25 for JV/freshman. Softball passes are \$35 for varsity/JV/freshman.

BASEBALL

Registration for Cal Ripken (ages 11-12) and Babe Ruth (ages 13-15) baseball will be held today from 1-4 p.m. and Monday, March 11, from 6-8 p.m. at Park Field (off N. Elm St., Hays Boat Ramp). Registration will also be held for ages 16-18 Babe Ruth if there are enough participants. Registration is for all returning and new players. Registration fee is \$125. Tryouts for Cal Ripken and Babe Ruth baseball will be held Saturday, March 23, from 9 a.m.-noon, Sunday, March 24, from 1-4 p.m. and Monday, March 25, from 6-8 p.m. For more information call Micky Rhea at 860-4272, Cliff Williams at 831-3331, Matt Sellers at 844-3287, Troy LaPradd at 860-4862 or Bob Watson at 823-3314.

SOFTBALL

Henderson Girls Softball Association registration will be Monday, March 11 from 5-8 p.m. at Newman Field. Girls ages 5-17 may participate. For more information call Todd Grass at 454-9494.

CHEERLEADING

North Middle School cheerleader tryouts will be held March 19, 20 and 22 from 3:30-5:30 p.m. The tryouts are for incoming sixth, seventh- and eighth-graders. Bring the appropriate forms that will be available at the secretary's desk. For more information call Rachel Heath at 831-8800.

RUNNING

Chapel Hill United Methodist Church is sponsoring a 5K run on March 23 beginning at 9 a.m. Entry fee is \$25. Registration is available online at www.chchurch.org/2013-5k-application. For more information, contact the church at 826-3593 or chchurch@chchurch.org.

PREP SCHEDULE

TUESDAY

Tennis: Union Co. at Henderson Co.

WEDNESDAY

Tennis: Bowling Green at Henderson Co.

THURSDAY

Baseball: Henderson Co. at Caldwell Co., 6 p.m.

Tennis: Henderson Co. at Henderson Co.

FRIDAY

Freshman baseball: Owensboro Catholic at Henderson Co., 5:30 p.m.

SATURDAY

Baseball: Henderson Co. at Christian Co., 11 a.m.; Henderson Co. vs. Lone Oak at Christian Co., 1 p.m.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

SATURDAY'S GAMES

EAST

Boston College 74, Georgia Tech 72
Brown 80, Princeton 67
Dartmouth 64, Columbia 58
Fordham 76, St. Bonaventure 72
George Washington 81, Dayton 80, OT
Georgetown 61, Syracuse 39
Harvard 65, Cornell 56
Iowa St. 83, West Virginia 74
Marquette 69, St. John's 67, OT
UConn 63, Providence 59, OT
UMass 75, Rhode Island 66
Yale 79, Penn 65

SOUTH

Alabama 61, Georgia 58
Charlotte 52, Saint Joseph's 40
East Carolina 86, Marshall 79
Florida St. 71, NC State 67
Kentucky 61, Florida 57
Louisville 73, Notre Dame 57
McNeese St. 91, Nicholls St. 88, 2OT
Memphis 86, UAB 7
Miami 62, Cincinnati 49
Mississippi 81, LSU 67
Mississippi 74, Auburn 71, OT
Northwestern St. 84, Sam Houston St. 73
Richmond 79, Duquesne 55
SE Louisiana 86, Lamar 72
Tennessee 64, Missouri 62
Vanderbilt 74, South Carolina 64

MIDWEST

Ball St. 53, N. Illinois 51
Butler 67, Xavier 62
Cincinnati 61, South Florida 53, OT
Iowa 74, Nebraska 60
North Dakota 68, S. Utah 61
Ohio St. 58, Miami (Ohio) 54
Pittsburgh 81, DePaul 66
Purdue 89, Minnesota 73
Saint Louis 78, La Salle 54
Toledo 78, E. Michigan 67
W. Michigan 71, Cent. Michigan 68

SOUTHWEST

Arkansas 73, Texas A&M 62
Baylor 81, Kansas 58
Cent. Arkansas 86, Oral Roberts 84, OT
Oklahoma St. 76, Kansas St. 70
Stephen F. Austin 58, Texas A&M-CC 49
TCU 70, Oklahoma 67
UTEX 71, Texas Tech 69, OT
UTEP 76, SMU 63

FAR WEST

Air Force 89, New Mexico 88
Arizona 73, Arizona St. 58
Boise St. 69, San Diego St. 65
Denver 78, Louisiana Tech 54
Fresno St. 61, UNLV 52
Montana St. 71, Sacramento St. 55
Oregon St. 64, Colorado 58
Pacific 71, Long Beach St. 51
UCLA 61, Washington 54
Utah 72, Oregon 62
Washington St. 76, Southern Cal 51

TOURNAMENTS

America East Conference

First Round

Stony Brook 72, Binghamton 49

UMBC 69, Hartford 62

Vermont 61, New Hampshire 42

Atlantic Sun Conference

Championship

Florida Gulf Coast 88, Mercer 75

Big South Conference

Semifinals

Charleston Southern 71, VMI 65

Liberty 65, Gardner-Webb 62

Colonial Athletic Association

First Round

Delaware 62, Hofstra 57

George Mason 60, Drexel 54

Horizon League

Semifinals

Wright St. 56, Detroit 54

Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference

Quarterfinals

Iona 89, Canisius 85

Niagara 74, Siena 62

Missouri Valley Conference

Semifinals

Creighton 64, Indiana St. 43

Wichita St. 66, Illinois St. 51

Northeast Conference

Semifinals

LIU Brooklyn 94, Wagner 82

Mount St. Mary's 69, Robert Morris 60

Ohio Valley Conference

Championship

Belmont 70, Murray St. 68, OT

Patriot League

Semifinals

Bucknell 78, Army 70

Lafayette 82, Lehigh 69

Southern Conference

Quarterfinals

Appalachian St. 74, Furman 60

Davidson 88, Georgia Southern 59

Elon 68, UNC Greensboro 61

Summit League

First Round

S. Dakota St. 66, UIPUI 49

Sun Belt Conference

Quarterfinals

FIU 69, UALR 54

Middle Tennessee 81, Louisiana-Lafayette 66

KENTUCKY 61, FLORIDA 57

FLORIDA (24-6)

Boynnton 4-10 0-0 9, Rosario 2-6 2-2 6, Young 5-11 0-10, Wilbekin 2-8 2-7, Murphy 6-11 2-2 17, Yegute 1-2 2-4, Frazier II 0-1 0-0 6, Prather 2-6 0-0 4. **Totals** 22-55 10-57.

KENTUCKY (21-10)

Goodwin 5-13 6-12 16, Harrow 5-12 2-2 13, Cautley-Stein 2-5 2-4 6, Poythress 4-7 1-2 9, Mays 4-10 2-13, Hood 0-0 0-0 0, Polson 2-0 0-4, Wiltjer 0-7 0-0 0. **Totals** 22-56 13-22 61.

Halftime—Tied 31-31. **3-Point Goals**—Florida 5-14 (Murphy 3-6, Boynton 1-3, Wilbekin 1-4, Frazier II 0-1), Kentucky 4-17 (Mays 3-9, Harrow 1-1, Poythress 0-1, Goodwin 0-3, Wiltjer 0-3). **Fouled Out**—None. **Rebounds**—Florida 34 (Murphy 11), Kentucky 40 (Poythress 12). **Assists**—Florida 8 (Rosario 3), Kentucky 10 (Harrow, Mays, Polson, Poythress 2). **Total Fouls**—Florida 19, Kentucky 13. **A**—24, 294.

U OF L 73, NOTRE DAME 57

NOTRE DAME (23-8)

Knight 1-3 0-0 2, Cooley 3-9 1-1 7, Atkins 3-8 1-2 9, Grant 2-13 4-8, Connaughton 5-10 1-2 13, Augustine 1-3 0-0 2, Crowley 0-0 0-0 0, Sherman 7-9 0-1 14, Burgett 0-2 2-2 2. **Totals** 22-56 18-27 57.

LOUISVILLE (26-5)

Blackshear 2-6 3-8, Behanan 2-3 4-7, Dieng 8-11 4-6 20, Smith 2-8 1-2 5, Siva 9-0 0-13, Ware 3-4 2-8, Hancock 3-7 2-2 10, Henderson 0-2 0-0 0, Harrell 1-1 0-0 2, Price 0-0 0-0, Van Treese 0-0 0-0. **Totals** 26-51 15-19 73.

Halftime—Louisville 37-27. **3-Point Goals**—Notre Dame 5-19 (Atkins 2-5, Connaughton 2-5, Grant 1-7, Burgett 0-2), Louisville 6-17 (Siva 3-6, Hancock 2-4, Blackshear 1-3, Ware 0-1, Smith 0-1, Henderson 0-2). **Fouled Out**—None. **Rebounds**—Notre Dame 31 (Connaughton, Cooley 7), Louisville 32 (Dieng 11). **Assists**—Notre Dame 15 (Grant 7), Louisville 17 (Siva 5). **Total Fouls**—Notre Dame 16, Louisville 13. **A**—22, 815.

BELMONT 70, MURRAY 68, OT

MURRAY ST. (21-10)

Wilson 9-12 0-1 23, Daniel 4-6 0-3, Canaan 6-18 8-22, Garrett 1-1 0-0 2, Fields 2-4 0-1 6, Mushatt 1-2 0-0 2, Ford 0-0 0-0 0, Moss 1-2 2-2 5. **Totals** 24-45 10-15 68.

BELMONT (26-6)

Jenkins 3-3 0-2 6, Johnson 4-9 4-12, Mann 7-12 2-18, Clark 4-10 2-11, Noack 6-15 1-2 14, Turner 0-0 1-2 1, Chamberlain 1-4 0-0 2, Bradshaw 0-0 0-0 0, Barnes 0-0 0-0 0, Baker 3-4 0-0 6. **Totals** 28-57 10-14 70.

Halftime—Belmont 22-21. **End Of Regulation**—Tied 62. **3-Point Goals**—Murray St. 10-24 (Wilson 5-7, Fields 2-4, Canaan 2-10, Moss 1-2, Mushatt 0-1), Belmont 4-19 (Mann 2-6, Clark 1-5, Noack 1-5, Johnson 0-1, Chamberlain 0-2). **Fouled Out**—None. **Rebounds**—Murray St. 33 (Canaan 9), Belmont 23 (Mann 7). **Assists**—Murray St. 18 (Canaan 10), Belmont 15 (Johnson 6). **Total Fouls**—Murray St. 17, Belmont 17. **A**—4, 590.

TOP 25 SCHEDULE

Today's Games

No. 2 Indiana at No. 7 Michigan, 3 p.m.
No. 10 Michigan State vs. Northwestern, 5 p.m.

No. 14 Ohio State vs. Illinois, 11:30 a.m.
No. 21 VCU at Temple, 11 a.m.
No. 22 Wisconsin at Penn State, 11 a.m.

CONFERENCE TOURNAMENTS

Big East Conference

At Madison Square Garden

New York

First Round

Tuesday, March 12

Seton Hall vs. South Florida, 6 p.m.

Rutgers vs. DePaul, 8:30 p.m.

Second Round

Wednesday, March 13

Providence vs. Cincinnati, 11 a.m.

Suracuse vs. Seton Hall-South Florida winner, 1:30 p.m.

Villanova vs. St. John's, 6 p.m.

Notre Dame vs. Rutgers-DePaul winner, 8:30 p.m.

Quarterfinals

Thursday, March 14

Georgetown vs. Providence-Cincinnati winner, 11 a.m.

Pittsburgh vs. Syracuse—Seton Hall-South Florida winner, 1:30 p.m.

Louisville vs. Villanova-St. John's winner, 6 p.m.

Marquette vs. Notre Dame—Rutgers-DePaul winner, 8:30 p.m.

Semifinals

Friday, March 15

Georgetown—Providence-Cincinnati winner vs. Pittsburgh—Syracuse—Seton Hall-South Florida winner, 6 p.m.

Louisville—Villanova-St. John's winner vs. Marquette—Notre Dame—Rutgers-DePaul winner, 8:30 p.m.

Championship

Saturday, March 16

Semifinal winners, 7:30 p.m.

MISSOURI VALLEY CONFERENCE

At Scottrade Center

St. Louis

Championship

Today

SPORTS

“In the last seven minutes, when it was in doubt, they swam like heck.”

John Calipari, UK basketball coach

CATS from 1B

had eight boards and six points after a scoreless first half.

Murphy's 17 points led Florida (24-6, 14-4), which missed its final 11 shots and was 22 of 55 overall from the field (40 percent).

“Everybody had some good shots that they could have made and we just missed them,” Murphy said. “They stopped us, played defense and caused some misses. That's what happens.”

Kentucky's urgency was obvious in the most important of “one-game seasons” Calipari says his team will experience during the conference tournament. Players were fully engaged in a pregame ceremony honoring seniors Mays and injured guard Twany Beckham, while the Rupp Arena crowd of 24,294 did its part to add more energy to the Kentucky team.

Having clinched their second outright SEC title in three years, the Gators wanted to fine-tune their game for next week's conference tournament in Nashville. Florida's only question mark was a two-game road losing streak coming into Rupp Arena, where it hasn't won since 2007. Then there was the matter of dealing with a Kentucky squad desperate to break its skid and earn the quality win needed for its NCAA tournament resume.

PATTON from 1B

that Outlaw had to battle for JV playing time last year.

Tapp, who was not expected to play at all this season, returned to action in early January. Though not at full strength, she gave the team a needed boost on the inside with her experience. Cooper, who was barely getting off the bench in midseason, has shown glimpses of her former self recently and was a key contributor throughout the regional tournament.

From day one, the Lady Colonels hardly looked like a team with that many question marks. They lost only two regular-season games — a four-point decision to a small and quick Monroe County team and a blowout at the hands of undefeated No. 1 Marion County, the overwhelming favorite in his week's Sweet 16. Along the way, the Lady Colonels turned back three serious challenges from district rival Webster County, posted two wins over Third Region champion Owensboro Catholic and another over First Region winner Marshall County, then survived an uncharacteristic week of poor shooting to win the regional championship.

To win the 10th region title in school history, Henderson County had to scrape by at times. Carter, who was snubbed by the regional tournament coaches and did not make the all-tournament team, scored 17 in the semifinal win over Madisonville. Cooper added 11, well above her 2.5 scoring average. That's 28 points from two players who weren't expected to score much in a 21-point win.

In the final, Henderson County saw the type of team that could give them trouble — one with quick guards who are hard to pressure coupled with size in the paint. Most of University Heights' height comes from 6-5 center Meg Starling but Cache Richardson provided another big player for the smallish Lady Colonels to contend with. It was Outlaw who kept Henderson County in the game early scoring eight of the team's first 10 points while UHA opened up a 22-10 lead. The sophomore found the baseline

The Wildcats' chances didn't look good after consecutive road losses at Arkansas and Georgia quickly eroded the optimism from the preceding three-game winning streak. Then came the Wildcats' 69-52 loss at Florida on Feb. 12, the game in which they also lost Nerlens Noel to a season-ending knee injury.

The team is now 4-3 without the freshman in the lineup.

“I think they are good enough talent-wise to play with anybody,” Florida coach Billy Donovan said of the Wildcats. “Can they beat anybody? Absolutely, they are talented and gifted enough. But I think they're still learning to play without Nerlens.”

Kentucky began strong, using hustle and good shooting to build an 11-2 lead highlighted by two baskets by Harrow. But four missed four shots and three turnovers by Kentucky over the next 5:01 allowed the Gators to tie as Murphy scored five points and Mike Rosario and Patric Young added baskets. From there it became a tense, back-and-forth game defined by small runs culminating in a 31-all tie at the break.

Kentucky led 45-38 with 14:13 remaining but Cauley-Stein went to the bench with his fourth foul less than a minute later. Florida reeled off eight points for the lead, igniting a 19-5 run over 6:02 for its last lead.

jumper to her liking as she shot over Starling, who did have eight blocked shots in the first three quarters but none in the fourth.

With the intensity cranked up after a technical foul on Haile, the Lady Colonels started rolling before halftime and Brown put on a memorable shooting performance in the second half with five 3-pointers.

It took contributions from all over the roster to get Henderson County back to Diddle Arena, exactly the place the Lady Colonels were expected to be this week. They took an unexpected road to get there.

Look for Henderson County, UHA and Webster County to be the top three teams in the region again next year. Henderson County will graduate Fruit and Tapp. Richardson is UHA's only senior. Webster County graduates starter Kolbi Edens and reserve Hayleigh Dame.

On the boys side, pencil in Henderson County as the early favorite. The Colonels will return seven of the top 10 players in their rotation. Hopkinsville does lose starting guards Jordan Majors and T.J. Elam. Behind forward Jaqualis Matlock, the region's best player, the Tigers won't drop off much as they try to continue the Eighth District's stranglehold on the Second Region with their third straight crown and the 13th in a row by either Hoptown, UHA or Christian County.

Vivian Tomblin was named the Second Region's athletic director of the year for the 2012-13 school year by the region's athletic director's association and was recognized during Monday's semifinal round of the girls Second Region Tournament.

Tomblin, who is in her second year in that position, has overseen a very successful year for the Henderson County athletic programs. So far, Henderson County has won regional titles in boys and girls golf, volleyball, girls basketball and had a Final Four finish in boys soccer. That's coming on the heels of a state runner-up finish by the baseball team to close out the 2011-12 school year.

Woods stretches Doral lead

■ More birdies on Blue Monster put him 4 strokes up on McDowell

By Doug Ferguson
Associated Press

DORAL, Fla. — With one last birdie putt that never looked like it was going anywhere but in the hole, Tiger Woods walked off the Blue Monster in a familiar position.

He had a four-shot lead over Graeme McDowell in the Cadillac Championship, the 17th time on the PGA Tour that he has led by at least four shots going into the final round. Woods has never lost when leading by that much on tour.

Saturday at Doral was a reminder, however, how quickly it all can change.

Woods knocked in a short birdie putt on the 15th hole to put six shots between him and McDowell.

Two holes later, after McDowell chipped in for eagle and Woods found himself staring some 20 feet in the air at his golf ball lodged in a palm tree to the right of the 17th fairway, the lead was cut in half.

Woods saved his best for the final hole.

He drilled a tee shot into the fairway, hit 9-iron to 15 feet and made his 24th birdie of the tournament for a 5-under 67, putting him on the cusp of another World Golf Championship and a big step toward returning to No. 1 in the world.

“After I made birdie on 15, I was looking pretty good with a six-shot lead, and with a drivable par 4,” Woods said. “Two holes later, it's now cut down to three. I piped a tee shot down there, hit a little 9-iron there and was able



WILfredo LEE/ASSOCIATED PRESS

Tiger Woods hits from the third tee during the third round of the Cadillac Championship golf tournament on Saturday in Doral, Fla.

to pour that putt in there.”

The ball never came down from the tree, which was about the only thing that didn't fall his way.

The 24 birdies and 74 putts are personal records for Woods. More importantly, it put him in great position to win his 17th WGC title, and his first since 2009.

“He controlled every part of his game very well, very few loose shots,” said McDowell, who did well to two-putt for par from 85 feet on the last hole for a 69 that at least kept him in final group for Sunday.

“You know, 17 was a really bad break for him. But in true Tiger fashion that we've become very accustomed to over the years, to come back and birdie the last, he was fantastic today,” he said.

“So maximum respect there. He's going to be a

tough man to catch tomorrow. I get to watch it and get to see him, and hopefully get a chance to get close to him tomorrow.”

Woods has a 39-2 record when he has the outright lead going into the final round on the PGA Tour. The only time he has ever lost a lead of more than two shots in any tournament around the world was in 2010 against an 18-man field at the Chevron World Challenge, when McDowell beat him in a playoff.

McDowell certainly was up for the fight on a breezy, sunny afternoon near Miami. Despite a shaky stretch of holes that appeared to end his chances, he drove just over the green on the par-4 16th and chipped in for eagle, and hit that putt across the 18th green that amazed even Woods.

“He hit a hell of a putt,” Woods said.

Woods was at 18-under 198.

Phil Mickelson, who badly wanted to get into the final group, overcame a three-putt from 4 feet for double bogey on the third hole by making four birdies the rest of the way. He had a 69, along with Steve Stricker, and both were five shots behind.

Rory McIlroy, the world's No. 1 player, had a rough start until rallying on the back nine with five birdies in a six-hole stretch that carried him to a 71. He was 15 shots behind.

■ **Puerto Rico Open:** Fabian Gomez of Argentina made four birdies on the back nine for a 7-under 65 that gave him a share of the lead with Scott Brown going into the final round of the Puerto Rico Open.

Hear the Ghost takes San Felipe

Wire reports

Hear the Ghost rallied to run down Flashback and Goldcents in the stretch and win the \$300,000 San Felipe Stakes by a half-length at Santa Anita on Saturday, inserting himself into the Kentucky Derby picture.

Ridden by Corey Nakatani, Hear the Ghost covered 11/16 miles in 1:42.34 and paid \$13.80, \$4.60 and \$3.60 at 5-1 odds in the field of eight 3-year-olds.

Flashback, the even-money favorite trained by Bob Baffert, returned \$2.60 and \$2.40. Tiz a Minister was another half-length back in third and paid \$4 to show. Goldcents, the 2-1 second choice trained by Doug O'Neill, was fourth after being on the lead.

Trained by Hall of Famer Jerry Hollendorfer, Hear the Ghost came charging down the middle of the track to overtake the tiring duo of Flashback and Goldcents, who clocked fast fractions as they hooked up approaching the stretch turn.

Flashback and Goldcents came into the race as the top two Derby



ASSOCIATED PRESS

In a photo provided by Benoit Photo, Hear the Ghost and jockey Corey Nakatani, right, overpower Flashback (Julien Lejaroux), left, to win the Grade II, \$300,000 San Felipe Stakes on Saturday at Santa Anita in Arcadia, Calif.

prospects on the West Coast. Flashback, a gray colt in just his third career race, won the Robert B. Lewis Stakes by 6¼ lengths last month.

Goldcents won the Sham Stakes in January, making 3 of 4. They engaged in the sizzling pace initially set by Salutos Amigos. The opening quarter was clocked at 22.97 seconds and the half-mile in 45.95.

Kentucky-bred gelding Hear the Ghost is lightly raced, with just three starts on his record. He

won his career debut by 3¼ lengths going six furlongs on Betfair Hollywood Park's synthetic surface in December.

The son of 2004 Horse of the Year Ghostzapper finished second over the same distance in the \$75,000 San Pedro Stakes at Santa Anita on Jan. 21.

■ **Tampa Bay Derby:** Verrazano survived a small stumble out of the gate to easily beat the field at the Grade II \$350,000 Tampa Bay Derby on Saturday.

The win helps solidify the

Hamlin could be fired up for Las Vegas race

By Greg Beacham
Associated Press

LAS VEGAS — Maybe Denny Hamlin can channel his fury over his \$25,000 fine from NASCAR into a fast finish at the Las Vegas Motor Speedway.

Hamlin got docked for his pessimistic comments about the new Gen-6 car, and his anger over the decision overshadowed the week leading up to NASCAR's third race in an already interesting season.

While Hamlin stewed and refused to pay the fine, most drivers think Sunday is their first real chance to test their new rides on the intermediate tracks they're built to race.

The Vegas race is a bit too early in the season for

gambling, however. While most teams are still brimming with optimism after the first two races of the season at Daytona and Phoenix, some drivers think it's not too early to start worrying about the overall standings.

“It's so important to get that momentum and the points base established,” Clint Bowyer said. “We've already seen teams struggle the very first two races and get themselves behind.”

Brad Keselowski was awarded the Vegas pole after rain scrubbed Friday's qualifying session, putting him in prime position for his first top-10 finish in Vegas.

After coming in third in Phoenix, Hamlin clearly knows what he's doing in the new car, despite his

worries about the car's development. But so does Jimmie Johnson, the four-time Las Vegas champion who followed up his Daytona 500 victory with a second-place finish last week.

There's no shortage of star power in Las Vegas. Defending champion Tony Stewart could use a strong effort after a slow start in the first two races, while Danica Patrick will start 37th.

Dale Earnhardt Jr. will hope to continue two solid streaks: Two top-five finishes already this season and 10 straight top-10 finishes on 1.5-mile tracks.

■ **Nationwide Series:** Sam Hornish Jr. survived two restarts in the final 15 laps and held off Kyle Busch to win the Nationwide Series race at the Las

Vegas Motor Speedway on Saturday.

Hornish led 114 laps in his second career Nationwide victory, but needed a strong finish to outrun Busch, the hometown driver who won the Nationwide race last week in Phoenix.

Hornish and Busch both went aggressively after the final restart with seven laps to go, with Busch briefly nudging ahead before Hornish reclaimed the lead with five laps left.

Hornish got clear of Busch and finished comfortably in a caution-filled race.

Pole sitter Brian Vickers finished third, with Trevor Bayne fourth and Elliott Sadler fifth. Travis Pastrana came in 10th, four spots ahead of Dale

SPORTS

Briefs

Mexico rolls past U.S. 5-2

PHOENIX — Adrian Gonzalez homered and drove in three runs, seven pitchers handcuffed United States hitters all night and Mexico rebounded from a disappointing opening loss with a decisive 5-2 win over the Americans in Pool D of the World Baseball Classic on Friday.

Coming off a last-inning loss to Italy, Mexico (1-1) tagged U.S. starter R.A. Dickey for four runs in the first three innings, including a two-run homer by Gonzalez in the third.

Yovani Gallardo got Mexico off to a good start with 3 1/3 solid innings and Luis Cruz had two RBIs to give a boisterous, pro-Mexico crowd of 44,256 plenty to cheer about at Chase Field.

Team USA (0-1) never recovered after Dickey's early struggles, managing six singles among its eight hits while stranding eight runners in opening the WBC with a dud.

Wainwright sharp as Cardinals win

JUPITER, Fla. — Adam Wainwright struck out six in 4 2/3 innings and the St. Louis Cardinals blanked a Miami Marlins split squad 2-0 Saturday.

Wainwright gave up three hits and walked one. He had allowed eight hits and four earned runs over three innings in his previous spring outing.

Wainwright allowed a pair of Miami singles to start the game, then retired the next eight batters.

St. Louis scored off Turner's replacement, Chris Hatcher. Pete Kozma hit a two-run double in the fourth.

Cardinals left fielder Matt Holliday missed his third consecutive game because of a flu-like virus.

Jeter, Rivera make debuts

TAMPA, Fla. — Derek Jeter and Mariano Rivera returned from injuries to make their 2013 spring training debuts Saturday in the New York Yankees' 2-1 loss to the Atlanta Braves.

The 38-year-old Jeter was a designated hitter and singled sharply to left field on his first pitch since breaking his left ankle on Oct. 13 in the AL championship series opener. Jeter, who missed New York's first 13 spring training games, grounded out to third base in his only other at-bat.

Hours after announcing this will be his final season, the 43-year-old Rivera made his first game appearance since April 30, throwing a 1-2-3 fifth inning.

Steelers release James Harrison

PITTSBURGH — The Pittsburgh Steelers have released linebacker James Harrison after the team and the hard-hitting defensive star who played on two Super Bowl champions failed to agree on a new contract.

Harrison was voted AP's NFL Defensive Player of the Year in 2008 after setting a team record with 16 sacks. The five-time Pro Bowl player has the longest interception return in Super Bowl history, a 100-yarder for a score against the Arizona Cardinals in 2009.

Ex-Bills star Saimes dies

BUFFALO, N.Y. — George Saimes, a five-time Pro Bowl safety and member of the Buffalo Bills' Wall of Fame, has died after a lengthy battle with leukemia. He was 71.

Saimes' daughter, Linda Durley, said her father died Friday night at a hospital in Canton, Ohio.

He was selected by Buffalo in the sixth round of the 1963 draft. He played seven seasons with the Bills before playing three more years with the Denver Broncos.

Wire reports

Dieng lifts Cards past Irish

■ He collects 20 points, 11 rebounds, 5 blocks in 73-57 victory

By Josh Abner
Associated Press

LOUISVILLE — Peyton Siva and Gorgui Dieng added another major achievement to their impressive legacy at Louisville.

Siva and Dieng, who helped the Cardinals win the Big East tournament and advance to the Final Four last season, played key roles Saturday in a 73-57 victory over No. 24 Notre Dame that gave Louisville a share of the regular-season conference title.

Dieng had 20 points, 11 rebounds and five blocks, and Siva posted 13 points and five assists in his final home game for the Cardinals (26-5, 14-4 Big East), who finished tied for first place with Georgetown and Marquette.

Louisville receives a bye into Thursday's quarterfinals at the Big East tournament, where coach Rick Pitino's team will defend its 2012 championship.

Dieng and Siva were honored before the game as part of Louisville's senior day festivities. Dieng, a junior center from Senegal, is expected to enter the NBA draft after the season.

Siva's brother and sister drove for two days from Seattle, joining more than 30 family members on hand for the celebration. Siva's father, a regular at Louisville games, knelt at midcourt and kissed the Cardinals logo following the pregame ceremony.

"It really was a storybook ending for the two guys playing tonight," Pitino said.

Siva's family inundated



Notre Dame's Jerian Grant, left, attempts a shot over the defense of Louisville's Gorgui Dieng during the first half of their game on Saturday in Louisville. The Cardinals won 73-57.

him and his teammates with candy-filled leis following the game, a nod to their Samoan heritage. He called the gathering, many watching him in person at Louisville for the first time, his favorite moment ever.

"They kept covering me with these leis and I kept telling them I can't see or breathe," Siva said. "It's part of our tradition — they did it my senior night in high school. My teammates stole all of them and ate all the candy already. Hopefully they don't have a stomach ache tomorrow."

Siva ranks second in school history in assists (631) and is five steals shy of breaking the Louisville record. Pitino couldn't introduce his point guard before the game, only mentioning his name to avoid emotions overtaking him.

After the win he called Siva "the most unbelievable young man to ever put on our uniform."

When Louisville played at Notre Dame a month ago it took five overtimes before the Fighting Irish won 104-101 in the longest regular-season game in Big East history.

G-town smothers Syracuse

■ Hoyas claim Big East title with 61-39 win

Wire reports

On an afternoon that Otto Porter Jr. didn't make a field goal until the second half, No. 5 Georgetown used stifling defense to close its Big East rivalry against No. 17 Syracuse with a 61-39 victory Saturday that gave the Hoyas the regular-season conference title.

Georgetown sent Syracuse off to the Atlantic Coast Conference with the Orange's lowest-scoring Big East game.

Porter finished with 10 points, but the national player of the year candidate contributed in plenty of other ways, as usual, with eight rebounds and seven assists.

Markel Starks scored 19, and freshman D'Vauntes Smith-Rivera had 15 points, five rebounds and five assists for the Hoyas (24-5, 14-4), who will be the No. 1 seed at the Big East tournament next week in New York.

Syracuse (23-8, 11-7) was led by Michael Carter-Williams' 17 points.

■ **Marquette 69: St. John's 67:** Vander Blue's driving shot fell through the rim as the overtime buzzer sounded, giving No. 15 Marquette a 69-67 victory over St. John's on Saturday at Madison Square Garden, and a share of the Big East regular season championship, their first title since joining the conference in 2005-06.

Blue had 16 points, including four of Marquette's six in overtime, for the Golden Eagles (23-7, 14-4 Big East), who finished second in the Big East last season and were picked seventh in the pre-season conference poll in November.

■ **Baylor 81, Kansas 58:** Pierre Jackson had 28 points and 10 assists as Baylor finished the



Syracuse's Michael Carter-Williams (1) battles for the ball with Georgetown's Moses Ayegba (32) during the first half of their game on Saturday in Washington.

regular season with an 81-58 victory over Kansas on Saturday to keep the fourth-ranked Jayhawks from the outright Big 12 regular-season title.

Cory Jefferson added 25 points for Baylor (18-13, 9-9 Big 12), combining his usual powerful dunks with his first three career 3-pointers.

■ **Miami 62, Clemson 49:** Kenny Kadji scored a season-high 23 points to help the sixth-ranked Hurricanes win the Atlantic Coast Conference championship outright by beating Clemson 62-49 on Saturday.

■ **Oklahoma St. 76, Kansas St. 70:** Le'Bryan Nash scored 24 points, Marcus Smart added 21 and No. 13 Oklahoma State hurt No. 9 Kansas State's chances to win the Big 12 championship by beating the Wildcats 76-70 on Saturday.

■ **Saint Louis 78, La Salle 54:** Dwayne Evans had 16 points and 17 rebounds and No. 16 Saint Louis hit 17 of its 20 shots

in a pull-away second half, clinching a share of the Atlantic 10 title with a 78-54 victory over La Salle on Saturday.

■ **Arizona 73, Arizona St. 58:** Nick Johnson scored 17 points, Solomon Hill added 12 in his final home game and No. 18 Arizona earned a first-round bye in next week's Pac-12 tournament with a 73-58 rout over rival Arizona State on Saturday.

■ **Pittsburgh 81, DePaul 66:** J.J. Moore scored 21 points off the bench and No. 20 Pittsburgh shot a school-record 72 percent to beat DePaul 81-66 on Saturday in the Panthers' last Big East regular-season game.

■ **Memphis 86, UAB 71:** Joe Jackson had 17 points, 10 assists and nine rebounds on Saturday to help No. 25 Memphis complete an undefeated season in Conference USA with a 86-71 victory over UAB.

■ **Air Force 89, New Mexico 88:** Todd Fletcher hit a 3-pointer with 3.5

seconds remaining to give Air Force an 89-88 victory over No. 12 New Mexico on Saturday.

■ **UCLA 61, Washington 54:** Shabazz Muhammad scored 21 points, Larry Drew II came up with another huge shot against Washington, and No. 23 UCLA clinched at least a share for the Pac-12 Conference regular season title with a 61-54 win over the Huskies on Saturday.

■ **Utah 72, Oregon 62:** Jason Washburn had 20 points and 13 rebounds, and Jarred DuBois added 15 points and several key baskets down the stretch to propel Utah past No. 19 Oregon 72-62 on Saturday.

■ **Vanderbilt 74, South Carolina 64:** Rod Odom and Dai-Jon Parker each scored 18 points to lead Vanderbilt to a 74-64 victory over South Carolina on Saturday in the regular-season finale for both teams.

■ **Alabama 61, Georgia 58:** Trevor Releford hit a buzzer-beating 3-pointer from half-court to give Alabama a 61-58 win over Georgia on Saturday.

■ **Tennessee 64, Missouri 62:** Jordan McRae scored 15 points and Jarrell Stokes recorded a double-double Saturday as Tennessee rallied from an eight-point, second-half deficit to beat Missouri 64-62 and boost its NCAA tournament hopes.

■ **Mississippi 81, LSU 67:** Marshall Henderson scored 22 points, and Mississippi clinched a double-bye in the Southeastern Conference tournament with an 81-67 victory over LSU on Saturday.

■ **Mississippi St. 74, Auburn 71:** Craig Sword scored 19 points and hit two crucial free throws in overtime to lead Mississippi State to a 74-71 win over Auburn Saturday.

■ **Arkansas 73, Texas A&M 62:** Mardarak Wade scored 14 points as Arkansas secured its first unbeaten run through the Southeastern Conference at home since the 1997-98 season with a 73-62 win over Texas A&M on Saturday.

Hoptown is ousted from the Sweet 16

The Associated Press

LEXINGTON — Dominique Hawkins scored 30 points, including 23 in the second half, and Madison Central came back to beat Hopkinsville 60-56 on Saturday in a semifinal of the Kentucky boys Sweet 16 state basketball tournament.

Hawkins, who struggled in the first half like he did in Friday's quarterfinal, was 16 of 18 from the free-throw line in the second half to bring the Indians (31-5) back from a deficit as large as 12 points with 1:34 left in the third quarter to one win away from their first state championship.

The 6-foot-1 senior is averaging 28.7 points per game in three Sweet 16 games. He dazzled the Rupp Arena crowd for the third straight game in which Kentucky coach John Calipari sat courtside to watch him.

Jordan Majors scored 31 points for the Tigers (33-5), who used their athleticism in the first half to stifle Hawkins and Madison Central.

Belmont tops Murray in OT for OVC crown

Wire reports

Kerron Johnson hit a 10-foot pull-up jumper with 1.2 seconds left, and Belmont capped its first season in the Ohio Valley Conference by beating league power Murray State 70-68 in overtime Saturday night for the tournament championship.

The Bruins (26-6) had won five tournament championships in the Atlantic Sun, and they picked up right where they left off, earning their sixth NCAA tournament berth in eight seasons. The former NAIA program also notched its 1,000th victory in a thriller.

Murray State (21-10) hadn't lost in this final since 2000, and the Racers had a chance at their third championship in four years and 16th overall. A win also would have been their 1,500th.

The Bruins got the ball for Johnson's shot when Isaiah Canaan lost it off his foot for a back-court violation.

The Racers couldn't get a shot off before the buzzer.

■ **Creighton 64, Indiana St. 43:** Doug McDermott had 25 points and nine rebounds, and Creighton reached the final of the Missouri Valley Conference tournament with a 64-43 victory over Indiana State on Saturday.

Creighton, the top seed in the tournament, will face No. 2 seed Wichita State in Sunday's final.

McDermott was 6 of 7 from 3-point range, and 8 of 10 overall, for the Bluejays (26-7).

■ **Wichita St. 66, Illinois St. 51:** Carl Hall scored 16 points, Malcolm Armstead added 15 and Wichita State advanced to the Missouri Valley Conference tournament final with a 66-51 victory over Illinois State on Saturday.

Hall was 7 of 10 from the floor and added eight rebounds, while Armstead was 5 of 9 and grabbed nine boards, for the No. 2 seed Shockers (26-7).

WOMEN

■ **Kentucky 60, Georgia 38:** Jennifer O'Neill sank 3-pointers on each end of a 15-0 run early in the second half that gave Kentucky the lead, and the Wildcats rolled past Georgia 60-38 on Saturday night to earn a spot in the SEC tournament championship game.

DeNesh Stallworth had 18 points for No. 7 Kentucky (27-4), which will face No. 19 Texas A&M in Sunday night's final.

Screen Test

New ‘Oz the Great and Powerful’ isn’t exactly either

By Christy Lemire
Associated Press

Review

“Oz the Great and Powerful” aims for nostalgia in older viewers who grew up on “The Wizard of Oz” and still hold the classic dear while simultaneously enchanting a newer, younger audience. It never really accomplishes either successfully.

A prequel to the groundbreaking 1939 film, “Oz” can be very pretty but also overlong and repetitive, with a plot that’s more plodding than dazzling. Director Sam Raimi also is trying to find his own balance here between creating a big-budget, 3-D blockbuster and placing his signature stamp of kitschy, darkly humorous horror. He’s done the lavish CGI thing before, with diminishing results, in the “Spider-Man” trilogy, but here he has the daunting task of doing so while mining an even more treasured pop-culture phenomenon.

The results are understandably inconsistent. “Oz” features a couple of fun performances, a handful of witty lines, some clever details and spectacular costumes. And it’s all punctuated by a Danny Elfman score that serves as a reminder of how similar this effects-laden extravaganza is to the latter-day (and mediocre) work of Elfman’s frequent collaborator, Tim Burton — specifically, 2010’s “Alice in Wonderland,” also from Disney.

At its center is a miscast

James Franco, co-star of Raimi’s “Spider-Man” movies, as the circus huckster who becomes the reluctant Wizard of Oz. On the page (in the script from Mitchell Kapner and David Lindsay-Abaire), Franco’s selfish, scheming womanizer provides an early glimpse of the famous fraud that Dorothy Gale and her posse of new pals will go on to expose. But Franco seems too boyish for the role; he’s neither charismatic nor self-loathing enough and his performance frequently consists of hammy goofing. So when his character does have a change of heart and decides to accept his destiny as a noble and inspiring leader, it rings hollow.

Before he gets there, though, he must journey through the Technicolor-tinted splendor of this wildly dreamlike place — much of which resembles one of those Thomas Kinkadee paintings you’d see at the mall — not once but many times, which feels redundant. But then again, so does the whole structure of the film itself.

Like Dorothy, Franco’s Oscar Diggs is whisked away from sepia-toned, rural Kansas of 1905 (projected in slightly boxier Academy ratio, a nice touch) through a tornado to the vibrantly hued, magical land that just happens to bear his nickname: Oz. Like Dorothy, he walks along the yellow



James Franco, left, and director Sam Raimi talk on the set of “Oz the Great and Powerful.”

brick road with some new companions who have ties to his old life back home: a wisecracking, flying monkey (voiced by Zach Braff, channeling Billy Crystal) and a sprightly but resourceful china doll (voiced by Joey King).

And like Dorothy, once he reaches his destination, he must face a witch. But which witch is which? You see, there are three, one of whom is the truly wicked one.

First, he meets the beautiful and naive Theodora (Mila Kunis), who believes he is the wonderful

wizard her father, the king, said would come to save Oz in a prophecy before he was killed. Kunis is weirdly stiff and subdued in these early scenes, which squander her inherent spark; later, as Theodora evolves, she screeches in a tone that’s reminiscent of her “Family Guy” character, the awkward teenage Meg, screaming at her brother Chris to get out of her room.

Next comes Theodora’s sophisticated and deceitful sister, Evanora (a funny, vampy Rachel Weisz),

who rules over Emerald City as its protector and fills Oz in on the riches that could be his if he fulfills the prophecy, kills the Wicked Witch and becomes the king.

Finally, there’s Glinda the Good Witch, played by a sweetly ethereal Michelle Williams. She also appears in the Kansas prelude as a young woman who’s clearly smitten by Oz and hesitant to accept a marriage proposal from another man. (If she marries him, by the way, her last name will be Gale.)

“Oz the Great and Powerful” plays with the notion of making people believe through spectacle and trickery — that what you see is more important than what you actually get. It’s Oz’s bread and butter and it’s a primary tenet of the moviemaking process itself, of course. But this time, something is missing in the magic.

“Oz the Great and Powerful,” a Disney release, is rated PG for sequences of action and scary images, and brief mild language. Running time: 130 minutes. Two stars out of four.

Movie capsules

Here are capsule descriptions of some of the more current films showing at local theaters:

RECENT RELEASES

“Dead Man Down”: In New York City, a crime lord’s right-hand man is seduced by one of his boss’s victims, a woman seeking retribution. Cast: Colin Farrell, Noomi Rapace, Dominic Cooper. Rating: R (for violence, language throughout and a scene of sexuality).

“Oz — The Great and Powerful”: A small-time magician arrives in an enchanted land and is forced to decide if he will be a good man or a great one. Cast: James Franco, Michelle Williams, Rachel Weisz. Rating: PG (for sequences of action and scary images, and brief mild language).

STILL SHOWING

“A Good Day To Die Hard”: John McClane travels to Russia to help out his seemingly wayward son only to discover that Jack is a CIA operative working to prevent a nuclear-weapons heist. Cast: Bruce Willis, Jai Courtney, Sebastian Koch. Rating: R (for violence and language).

“Beautiful Creatures”: Ethan longs to escape his small southern town and meets the mysterious Lena. Together they uncover dark secrets about their respective families, their history and their town. Cast: Alice Englert, Viola Davis, Emma Thompson. Rating: PG-13 (for violence, scary images and some sexual material).

“Dark Skies”: As the Barret family’s



Colin Farrell appears in a scene from “Dead Man Down.”

peaceful suburban life is rocked by an escalating series of disturbing events, they come to learn that a terrifying and deadly force is after them. Cast: Keri Russell, Jake Brennan, Josh Hamilton. Rating: PG-13 (for violence, terror throughout, sexual material, drug content and language — all involving teens).

“Escape From Planet Earth”: Astronaut Scorch Supernova finds himself caught in a trap when he responds to an SOS from a notoriously dangerous alien planet. Cast: Brenda Fraser, Sarah Jessica Parker, Jessica Alba. PG (for action and some mild rude humor).

“Hansel & Gretel”: In this spin on the fairy tale, Hansel & Gretel are now bounty hunters who track and kill witches all over the world.

Cast: Jeremy Renner, Gemma Arterton, Peter Stormare. Rating: R (for strong fantasy horror, violence and gore, brief sexuality/nudity and language).

“Identity Thief”: A mild-mannered businessman travels from Denver to Miami to confront the deceptively harmless-looking woman who has been living it up after stealing his identity. Cast: Jason Bateman, Melissa McCarthy, John Cho. Rating: R (for sexual content and language).

“Jack the Giant Slayer”: The ancient war between humans and a race of giants is reignited when Jack, a young farmhand fighting for a kingdom and the love of a princess, opens a gateway between the two worlds. Cast: Nicholas Hoult, Stanley Tucci, Ewan McGregor. Rating: PG-13 (for intense scenes of fantasy action, violence, some frightening images and brief language).

“The Last Exorcism Part II”: As Nell Sweetzer tries to build a new life, the evil force that once possessed her returns with an even more horrific plan. Cast: Ashley Bell, Julia Garner, Spencer Treat Clark. Rating: PG-13 (for horror violence, terror and brief language).

“Mama”: A couple face the challenge of raising their young nieces who were left alone in the forest for five years. But how alone were they? Cast: Jessica Chastain, Nikolaj Coster-Waldau, Megan Charpentier. Rating: PG-13 (for violence and terror, some disturbing images and thematic elements).

“Phantom”: The haunted captain of a Soviet submarine holds the fate of the world in his

hands. Forced to leave his family behind, he is charged with leading a covert mission cloaked in mystery. Cast: Ed Harris, Julian Adams, David Duchovny. Rating: R (for violence).

“Quartet”: At a home for retired musicians, the annual concert to celebrate Verdi’s birthday is disrupted by the arrival of Jean, an eternal diva and the former wife of one of the residents. Cast: Maggie Smith, Michael Gambon, Billy Connolly. Rating: PG-13 (for brief strong language and suggestive humor).

“Safe Haven”: A young woman with a mysterious past lands in North Carolina where her bond with a widower forces her to confront the dark secret that haunts her. Cast: Julianne Hough, Josh Duhamel, Cobie Smulders. Rating: PG-13 (for thematic material involving threatening behavior, and for violence and sexuality).

“Side Effects”: The world of a successful New York couple unravels when a new drug prescribed by the women’s psychiatrist has unexpected side effects. Cast: Rooney Mara, Channing Tatum, Jude Law. Rating: R (for sexuality, nudity, violence and language).

“Silver Linings Playbook”: After a stint in a mental institution, a former teacher moves back in with his parents and tries to reconcile with his ex-wife. Things get more challenging when Pat meets Tiffany, a mysterious girl with problems of her own. Cast: Bradley Cooper, Jennifer Lawrence, Robert De Niro. Rating: R (for language and some sexual content/nudity).

Movie times

SHOWPLACE/HENDERSON

406 Walker Drive

“Oz: The Great and Powerful 3D” (PG, 131 min.) 1:15, 7:05.

“Oz: The Great and Powerful” (PG, 131 min.) 4:10.

“Snitch” (PG-13, 110 min.) 2, 4:40, 7:20.

“21 And Over” (R, 110 minutes) 2:30, 5, 7:35.

“Jack The Giant Slayer 3D” (PG-13, 130 min.) 1:30, 7:10.

“Jack The Giant Slayer” (PG-13, 130 min.) 4:20.

“Safe Haven” (PG-13, 130 minutes) 1:45, 4:35, 7:30.

“Dark Skies” (PG-13, 120 min.) 2:25, 4:50, 7:25.

“The Last Exorcism Part II” (PG-13, 105 min.) 2:05, 4:30, 7.

“Identity Thief” (R, 125 min.) 1:40, 4:25, 7:15.

AMC EVANSVILLE 16

5401 Lloyd Expressway

“21 And Over” (R, 110 minutes) 11, 1:20, 3:35, 5:50, 8:10, 10:30.

“Argo” (R, 120 min.) 1, 3:45.

“Dark Skies” (PG-13, 120 min.) 10, 8:55, 11:15.

“Dead Man Down” (R, 110 min.) 10:20, 12:50, 3:20, 5:55, 8:30, 11.

“Escape From Planet Earth” (PG, 120 min.) 10:05, 12:15, 2:25, 4:40, 7:05.

“A Good Day To Die Hard”

(R, 110 min.) 3:40, 5:55.

“Identity Thief” (R, 125 min.) 10, 12:30, 3, 5:30, 8:05, 10:40.

“Jack The Giant Slayer 3D” (PG-13, 130 min.) noon, 2:35, 5:10, 7:45, 10:25.

“Jack The Giant Slayer” (PG-13, 130 min.) 10:30, 11:15, 1:05, 1:50, 4:25, 7, 8:20, 9:35, 11.

“The Last Exorcism Part II” (PG-13, 105 min.) 10:25, 12:35, 2:45, 5, 7:15, 9:25.

“Oz: The Great and Powerful 3D” (PG, 131 min.) 11:15, 12:20, 2:05, 3:15, 5, 6:05, 8, 10:45.

“Oz: The Great and Powerful” (PG, 131 min.) 10:15, 10:45, 1:40, 4:30, 6:30, 7:30, 9:30, 10:25.

“Quartet” (PG-13, 99 min.) 10, 12:25, 2:50, 5:20, 7:45, 10:10.

“Safe Haven” (PG-13, 130 minutes) 11:30, 2:10, 4:45, 7:25, 10.

“Silver Linings Playbook” (R, 135 min.) 11:20, 2:15, 4:55, 7:35, 10:35.

“Snitch” (PG-13, 110 min.) 11:55, 2:30, 5:05, 7:40, 10:20.

“Warm Bodies” (PG-13, 97 min.) 9:20.

“Parental Guidance”

(PG, 110 min.) 2:20, 5, 7:30.

“Wreck It Ralph” (PG, 115 min.) 1:40, 4:20, 7.

“Rise of the Guardians” (PG, 105 min.) 1:30, 6:50.

“A Haunted House” (R, 90 min.) 4:10.

“Life of Pi” (PG, 130 min.) 1:50, 4:30, 7:10.

“The Hobbit” (PG-13, 175 min.) 1:10, 4:35, 8.

“Jack Reacher” (PG-13, 135 min.) 1:30, 4:15, 6:55.

“The Twilight Saga: Breaking Dawn 2” (PG-13, 120 min.) 2, 4:40, 7:20.

SHOWPLACE/EAST

1801 Morgan Center Drive

“Silver Linings Playbook” (R, 135 min.) 10:45, 1:35, 4:25, 7:15, 10:10.

“Quartet” (PG-13, 99 min.) 11:15, 1:45, 4:20, 7:05, 9:35.

“Lincoln” (PG-13, 150 min.) 11:55, 3:20, 6:45, 10:05.

“Escape From Planet Earth” (PG, 120 min.) 11:45, 2:05, 6:50.

“Escape From Planet Earth 3D” (PG, 120 min.) 4:30, 9:15.

“A Good Day To Die Hard” (R, 110 min.) 11:25, 1:50, 4:20, 6:50, 9:30.

“Oz: The Great and Powerful 3D” (PG, 131 min.) 9:20, 12:15, 3:10, 6:05, 9.

MOST-WATCHED VIDEOS

1. “Dredd”
2. “The Twilight Saga: Breaking Dawn Part 2”
3. “Seven Psychopaths”
4. “Taken 2”
5. “Paranormal Activity 4”
6. “The Imposter”
7. “The Perks of Being a Wallflower”
8. “Looper”
9. “Wreck-It Ralph”
10. “Flight”

www.rottentomatoes.com

“Oz: The Great and Powerful” (PG, 131 min.)

11:15, 2:10, 5:05, 8, 11.

“The Last Exorcism Part II” (PG-13, 105 min.) 11:35, 2:25, 4:55, 7:15, 9:40.

“Dark Skies” (PG-13, 120 min.) 11:55, 2:35, 5, 7:35, 10.

“Beautiful Creatures” (PG-13, 140 min.) 7:10.

“Side Effects” (R, 120 min.) 10:10.

“Warm Bodies” (PG-13, 110 min.) 11:50, 2:30, 5, 7:30, 10.

“21 And Over” (R, 110 minutes) 11:50, 2:40, 5:20, 7:50, 10:20.

“Jack The Giant Slayer 3D”

WHAT HENDERSON IS WATCHING

Here is the latest information of the most-requested movies at the Henderson County Public Library.

1. “Lincoln”
2. “Batman: The Dark Knight Returns Part 2”
3. “Broken City”
4. “Django Unchained”
5. “Mama”
6. “Silver Linings Playbook”
7. “Life of Pi”
8. “Zero Dark Thirty”
9. “Flight”
10. “Les Misérables”

www.hcpl.org

(PG-13, 130 min.) 10:45, 1:30, 4:15, 7, 9:45.

“Jack The Giant Slayer” (PG-13, 130 min.) 9:45, 12:30, 3:15, 6, 8:45.

“Dead Man Down” (R, 110 min.) 11, 1:45, 4:30, 7:10, 9:50.

“Safe Haven” (PG-13, 130 minutes) 11:05, 1:50, 4:35, 7:20, 10:05.

“Snitch” (PG-13, 110 min.) 11:20, 2, 4:40, 7:20, 10.

“Identity Thief” (R, 125 min.) 10:45, 1:30, 4:15, 7, 9:45.

IMAX THEATRE

“Oz: The Great and Powerful 3D” (PG, 131 min.) 10:15, 1:10, 4:05, 7, 10.

SHOWPLACE/NORTH

4200 Third Ave.

“Escape From Planet Earth” (PG, 120 min.) 11:45, 2:05, 6:50.

“Escape From Planet Earth 3D” (PG, 120 min.) 4:25.

“The Last Exorcism Part II” (PG-13, 105 min.) 11:55, 2:35, 5:05, 7:40.

“A Good Day To Die Hard” (R, 110 min.) 11:40, 2:15, 4:45, 7:20.

“Identity Thief” (R, 125 min.) 11:10, 1:50, 4:30, 7:10.

“Safe Haven” (PG-13, 130 min.) 11, 1:45, 4:30, 7:15.

“Dark Skies” (PG-13, 120 min.) 11:55, 2:30, 5, 7:30.

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“Jack The Giant Slayer 3D” (PG-13, 130 min.) 11, 1:40, 7:05.

“Jack The Giant Slayer” (PG-13, 130 min.) 4:20.

“21 And Over” (R, 110 minutes) 11:50, 2:20, 4:50, 7:25.

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Gleaner subscriber questions?
Call 270-831-8393 or toll free 800-587-6397.

Healthcare

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Healthcare

Human Resources

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• Compensation and benefits administration
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jobs@surgical-solutions.org

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Mfg/Operations

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BALE QUALITY/ENTRY LEVEL PRODUCTION

International Paper currently has openings for Entry Level Production Team Members at our Henderson, KY containerboard mill. We are searching for motivated individuals who are capable of working in a fast-paced, supportive team environment.

The Entry Level Production position is responsible for safely providing support for our production system. Standard duties will include: unloading fiber, quality inspections, inventory, supplier interface, housekeeping and providing overall support at the facility.

Qualifications: On-the-job success in safety, attendance, and quality of work; Excellent teamwork, cooperation and problem solving skills; Requires a High school diploma or equivalent, Minimum of 1 year experience in a manufacturing environment. Must have previous mobile equipment (forklift) experience. Working knowledge of standard administrative duties (typing, Word, Excel, etc). Must be able to safely lift 50 lbs on a repetitive basis. Willingness to cross train in other areas and skills to enhance capabilities; Willing and safely able to work rotating shifts, call-ins, holidays, and overtime as needed. Flexible schedule to accommodate travel on an as needed basis; must be willing and able to work in a variety of temperatures (heat and cold extremes) and in dirty and/or congested areas. Prefer those with a college degree and/or basic maintenance skills. The position offers competitive starting wages with a pay-for-skill program, excellent benefits, and a dynamic team-based setting.

Consideration for employment will require successful completion of a basic skills test, an interview, pre-employment health assessment, background check, and drug screen.

No Phone calls or applications will be taken at the facility. Applications will be accepted until March 22, 2013.

To apply go to:
www.internationalpaper.com/careers
And Search Open Positions using keyword "60356907" or apply in person at the Henderson Office of Employment and Training at 212 N. Water St.

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Healthcare

Mfg/Operations

SKILLED MAINTENANCE TECHNICIAN

International Paper currently has an opening for a Skilled Maintenance Technician at our Henderson, KY containerboard mill. We are searching for Skilled, Multi-crafted, motivated individuals who are capable of working in a fast-paced, supportive team environment. The position is responsible for diagnosing, repairing, replacing, and installing mechanical, electrical, hydraulic, and pneumatic systems for all facility equipment. Including machinery maintenance, lubrication, PM's, trouble shooting, repairing, upgrading, and installations.

Responsible for preventative maintenance on equipment, such as servicing of conveyors, pumps, motors, etc. Be able to read and understand mechanical prints, electrical wiring diagrams/schematics, AC/DC motors, pneumatic diagrams, and hydraulic diagrams. Troubleshoot, repair and install mechanical components, electrical controls, AC/DC motors, pneumatic equipment, hydraulic equipment, bearings, and power transmission. Must have good working knowledge of various meters (volt/amp meters, schematics, dial calipers, heat sensing guns, etc.)

Qualifications Required: On-the-job success in safety, attendance, and quality of work; Excellent teamwork, cooperation and problem solving skills; High School diploma, 2 years previous maintenance experience in a manufacturing environment. Strong Mechanical Skills, including Welding/Pipefitting. Excellent millwright skills; including laser & indicator alignment, & Hydraulic and Pneumatic experience. Prefer those with College Education and Basic Electrical & Instrumentation Skills.

Must have previous mobile equipment experience. Working knowledge of standard administrative duties (typing, Word, Excel, etc). Must be able to safely lift 50 lbs on a repetitive basis. Willingness to cross train in other areas and skills to enhance capabilities; Willing and safely able to work a variety of shifts, call-ins, holidays, and overtime as needed. Flexible schedule to accommodate travel on an as needed basis; must be willing and able to work in a variety of temperatures (heat and cold extremes) and in dirty and/or congested areas.

The position offers excellent starting wages with a pay-for-skill program, excellent benefits, and a dynamic team-based setting.

Consideration for employment will require successful completion of a basic skills test, advanced skills evaluations, an interview, pre-employment health assessment, background check, and drug screen.

No Phone calls or applications will be taken at the facility. Applications will be accepted until March 22, 2013.

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www.internationalpaper.com/careers And Search Open Positions using keyword "60402316" or apply in person at the Henderson Office of Employment and Training at 212 N. Water St.

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<http://careers.airgas.com>

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Odds of a child being diagnosed with autism: 1 in 150

Some signs to look for:

No big smiles or other joyful expressions by 6 months.	No babbling by 12 months.	No words by 16 months.
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To learn more of the signs of autism, visit autismspeaks.org



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Outdoors

White bass runs coming in the next few weeks

By Lee McClellan
Kentucky Afield

FRANKFORT — Some old-time anglers in Kentucky say the white bass run when the redbud trees bloom in spring. Others say they run when the dogwoods bloom.

Fisheries biologists say don't watch the trees, watch the water temperatures.

"White bass begin their spring spawning runs when the water temperatures reach the low 50s," said Gerry Buynak, assistant director of fisheries for the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources. "It is just around the corner."

Water temperatures are in the high 40s right now. This means white bass could be showing up in the headwaters of Cave Run Lake, Herrington Lake, Nolin River Lake, Lake Cumberland and in the Green and Kentucky rivers within a couple of weeks. White bass need warming water and good flow, not floodwaters, to make their spawning runs.

When the white bass make their run, the water in the narrow headwaters of these lakes and the tailwaters below the locks and dams turns frothy. White bass pin schools of baitfish against the surface and rip through them, creating a situation anglers call the "jumps." While in the jumps, any shad-imitating lure thrown into the melee usually gets crushed with a few moments.

This exciting fishing is the reason generations of Kentuckians look forward each

spring to catch a limit of white bass. There really is no other fishing like it in the state.

The Kentucky River is one of the overlooked white bass destinations in Kentucky since a stocking program that ran from 2006 to 2010 bolstered their moribund populations in the river.

"White bass are reproducing in the Kentucky River when conditions are right," Buynak explained. "That was a goal of the stocking program to get reproducing populations of white bass back in the river."

The white bass fishing below the 14 locks and dams on Kentucky River may heat up a little earlier than other waters if we have warm days and rains in the next couple of weeks. White bass also have productive runs up the first few miles of major tributaries such as Elkhorn Creek in central Kentucky.

Nolin River Lake has arguably the best population of white bass in Kentucky. They congregate in the upper lake above Bacon Creek and run as far upstream as Wheeler's Mill from early March to early April. Boating just upstream of Bacon Creek is nearly impossible as the Nolin River returns to its natural, rocky shallow state just upstream of this ramp.

The white bass runs up the Dix River from Herrington Lake drew anglers from near and far during their heyday in the 1940s and 1950s. Old Ford and Chevy trucks with huge white walled tires, step side beds and rounded features lined the



KENTUCKY DEPARTMENT OF FISH AND WILDLIFE RESOURCES PHOTO

An angler reels in a white bass from the Dix River in the headwaters of Herrington Lake in this vintage photo. During the 1940s, 1950s and 1960s, the lake held a regional reputation for productive white bass fishing during the spring runs. This fishery is on the rebound. The spring white bass runs give anglers all over Kentucky a chance at some of the most exciting fishing to be found.

shoulders of Kentucky 52 on both sides of the Dix River Bridge during that time. Anglers lined the bank of the Dix River in Rankin Bottoms in Herrington's extreme headwaters, casting minnows suspended

under brown cork bobbers with metal fishing rods and catching fat white bass after fat white bass.

The fishery bottomed out in the late 1990s and early 2000s, like white bass populations across the southeastern United States. A return to more typical spring rains have Kentucky Fish and Wildlife fisheries biologists believing the glory days are back. They see many fish in the 14-inch range in their population sampling with larger fish present.

Anglers may access excellent bank fishing in Rankin Bottoms via the Rankin Bottoms Voluntary Public Access Area (VPA) near the Kentucky 52 Bridge over Dix River between Lancaster and Danville.

Cave Run Lake has many white bass in the 12- to 14-inch range with many larger fish in the population. The headwaters area of the lake from Beaver Creek upstream offers excellent white bass fishing during the spring runs. Boaters must be careful in this area as both the main Licking River arm and the North Fork of Licking River arm hold tremendous numbers of submerged trees that pose a threat to a boat's bottom and the motor's lower unit.

The lower Green River from Lock and Dam No. 3 at Rochester downstream to its mouth at Henderson offers surprisingly good white bass fishing. The mouths of major tributaries such as the Pond River at Jewel City and the mouth of the Rough River at Livermore hold white bass from mid-March to mid-April.

Briefs

Local chapter of NWTf holding banquet soon

The Henderson County chapter of the NWTf will have its banquet March 23 at the Moose Lodge.

Doors open at 5:30 p.m. with dinner starting at 6 p.m.

There will be gun raffles, door prizes, a silent auction, a live auction and games.

For ticket information, call Ronnie Sutton at 823-2491 or

Corey Harper at 577-8971.

Hunter education course scheduled for April

A free hunter education course will be offered April 1 and April 2 from 6-9 p.m. and April 3 from 4:30-8 p.m. at the Sportsman's Club of Henderson County (7144 Sportsman's Club Road off 416 by the Pennyriple, exit 68, in Robards).

The 10-hour course, sponsored by the Kentucky

Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources and the Sportsman's Club of Henderson County, will include classroom instruction in hunter ethics, wildlife conservation and identification, field care of game, outdoor survival, first aid, trapping, firearms, bow hunting, muzzleloading and ammunition.

Participants must be present all three nights. The last session will include actual range firing and examination.

Anyone 10 years old or older

is welcome. Food and soft drinks will be available.

For more information contact Bob McKee at (270) 526-3023 or Robert.McKee@ky.gov.

Bowhunter course set for upcoming Saturday

A free Kentucky Hunter Education and Bowhunter course is scheduled for Saturday, March 16, at the Pleasant Valley Archery Club, located 2 miles south of Providence on Highway 293

going toward Princeton.

The one-day only course will begin at 8 a.m. and continue until completion.

The course will include classroom instruction in hunter ethics, wildlife identification, outdoor survival, first aid, firearms, bow hunting and ammunition.

It will conclude with actual range firing and an examination.

For more information contact Darrell Hill at (270) 667-2283.

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Henderson's five-day forecast

AccuWeather.com

Today

Monday

Tuesday

Wednesday

Thursday

Cloudy, showers around in the p.m.

A little a.m. rain; cloudy, cooler

Mostly sunny

Mostly sunny

Partial sunshine

63/37

43/28

51/31

50/31

52/33

Regional Map

Chicago 51/32

Detroit 54/42

Cleveland 56/43

South Bend 54/37

Illinois

Indiana

Ohio

Springfield 56/33

Indianapolis 58/43

Cincinnati 62/49

Columbus 62/45

Vincennes 62/36

Louisville 66/47

Lexington 66/48

Paducah 63/39

Henderson 63/37

Bowling Green 68/48

Nashville 72/47

Knoxville 66/50

Memphis 66/42

Kentucky

Shown is today's weather. Temperatures are today's highs and tonight's lows.

Cloudy and breezy today; showers and thunderstorms in the north and west. Rain, heavy at times tonight; cooler in the north and west. Cooler tomorrow. Rain; only during the morning in the north, and dry in the west. Tuesday: mostly sunny. Wednesday: mostly sunny; pleasant in the west and south.

National Forecast

Seattle 56/44

San Francisco 54/43

Los Angeles 72/50

El Paso 54/37

Houston 67/46

Atlanta 68/53

Miami 78/67

Chicago 51/32

Denver 38/24

Minneapolis 32/16

Bilting 48/36

Portland 54/42

New York 54/38

Washington 58/41

Alaska

Hawaii

Forecasted by AccuWeather, Inc. ©2013

HENDERSON TEMPERATURES

High/low Friday 50/25

High/low Saturday (as of 6 p.m.) 61/36

Normal high/low 55/35

Record high for Saturday 76 in 1974

Record low for Saturday 11 in 1932

High/low since first of the month 61/25

High/low March temp. on record 86/-4

Saturday's temperatures

Midnight 39 10 a.m. 46

2 a.m. 39 Noon 50

4 a.m. 37 2 p.m. 57

6 a.m. 37 4 p.m. 59

8 a.m. 41 6 p.m. 55

Humidity Saturday at 3 p.m. 41%

HENDERSON TEMPERATURE TRENDS

80°

70°

60°

50°

40°

30°

20°

48

46

36

37

50

61

Su M Tu W Th F Sa

Normal High Normal Low

HENDERSON PRECIPITATION

24 hours ending 6 p.m. Saturday 0.00"

Month to date 0.20"

Year to date 9.39"

Deviation for month -0.88"

Deviation for year +2.00"

UV INDEX

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3 MODERATE: 45 minutes to burn

Contest for Sochi figure skating medals to begin at worlds

By Nancy Armour
Associated Press

Sarah Hughes was hardly a stranger to the international scene when she arrived at the World Figure Skating Championships in 2001. She had a bronze medal from the Grand Prix Final and, if she wasn't in the same sentence with Michelle Kwan and Irina Slutskaya, she was certainly in the conversation.

By finishing third at those all-important worlds the year before the Salt

Lake City Games, however, Hughes upped her medal-contending credibility — with the judges, with other skaters and with the public.

A year later, she was the Olympic champion.

"Getting the third place was really a breakthrough for me there," Hughes recalled. "It was so hard and so difficult for me to get that third place. I was just fighting and fighting and fighting to try and get that recognition. ... It gave me a lot of confidence going into the

summer because the summer before the Olympics is really, really important. It seems like you have a lot of time before the games, but you blink your eyes and it's here."

The world championships begin Wednesday in London, Ontario, and the main priority for skaters is to secure spots — several of them, preferably — for their country at next winter's Sochi Olympics. Ashley Wagner and Gracie Gold have a tough task to get back the third spot that was once

the birthright of U.S. women, needing a combined placement of 13 or better (finishing fifth and eighth, for example). Same goes for Max Aaron and Ross Miner. It's even tougher for the American pairs, who might need to overachieve in their first world appearances just to hang on to two spots for Sochi.

The only discipline where the Americans are all but assured of having the maximum three spots in Sochi is ice dance. Meryl Davis and Charlie White

have been tearing the major titles with Canada's Tessa Virtue and Scott Moir since the Vancouver Olympics, and worlds isn't likely to be any different.

But positioning their country isn't the skaters' only concern. They need to position themselves, knowing that a title or a medal at the year-out worlds is often a springboard to Olympic success.

Just look at the history. The only skaters to become Olympic champions without already having

been a medalist at worlds — and often, but not always, a world champion — were way back in 1920. And that was likely only because World War I had wiped out the world championships from 1915-1921.

"It was just solidifying where I was at," said Tara Lipinski, who followed her world title in 1997 with gold at the Nagano Olympics the next year. "I knew at the time if I came in 15th, winning the Olympics the next year — anything can happen the next year, anything's possible."

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Features

■ **Now's the time to buy**
Savvy shoppers know that specific months are known for running specific sales. March is no different. **Page 7C**



PHOTOS FURNISHED

Above: Luck o'the Irish Cake Pops make nice favors for St. Patrick's Day parties.

Left: The Green Ombre Cake takes a cue from the fashion industry with a color-fade effect.

Everything's coming up GREEN

Colored sweets always
atreat, nomatter which
shade you choose

By Donna B. Stinnett
dstinnett@thegleaner.com
270-831-8344

Emerald green is a hot color this year — the color of the year — from the cool part of the palette. But green doesn't have to be at the top of the popularity chart to make it a "must have" for your St. Patrick's Day treats and celebration. Everybody's feeling a little fondness for green on March 17.

In the spirit of St. Patrick's Day, here's a guide to achieving seven shades of green for your St. Patrick's Day treats and some recipes with which to practice.

There's a cake with multiple shades of green a la the fashion industry's "color fade" craze, a twist on the ever-popular red velvet cake, a decadent brownie, a milkshake with a minty swirl and holiday-worthy cake pops.

Here are the directions for tinting one can (or 16 ounces) white cake icing the shade of green desired by mixing it with food coloring:

- Mint green — 6 drops green plus 2 drops yellow
- Green apple — 50 drops neon green plus 4 drops neon blue
- Neon green — 30 drops neon green
- Teal green — 20 drops blue plus 8 drops green
- Garden green — 25 drops green plus 6 drops yellow
- Shamrock green — 25 drops green plus 2 drops blue
- Emerald green — 100 drops green (1 teaspoon)

Here are the directions for tinting one recipe white cake mix (15¼ to 18½ ounces) the shade of green desired by mixing it with food coloring:

See GREEN, 10C



PHOTOS FURNISHED

Irish Cream Swirl Brownies combine cream cheese and Irish cream liqueur into a delicious St. Patrick's Day dessert that pairs nicely with a scoop of ice cream.

Shot will help treat grandma's wrinkles, 4-year-old 'doctor' claims

Four-year-old Alexandra "Alex" Holliday, daughter of Chad and Jen Holliday of Franklin, Tenn., recently got to spend the weekend with her grandparents, Karen and Jim Hunter (Kiki and PopPop).

Pretending to be the doctor and looking carefully with her flashlight, Alex announced to Kiki that all looked fine, but she was still going to have to give her a shot.

Puzzled, Kiki asked why she had to get a shot since all looked fine?

The "doctor"



immediately responded: "Because you have stripes on your neck."

Laughing out loud, Kiki asked if she was going to also need a shot for the stripes (wrinkles) on her face.

After careful consideration, Alex shook her head

"no" and said: "Naw, not today."

On a recent Sunday, 9-year-old Ella Davis and her mom Rachel decided to go out for lunch following church with "Nonna" Pat Pryor and then to the mall so the 9-year-old could spend her birthday money.

Rachel asked Ella if she would like to go to Cheddar's to eat, since she knew Ella had never been there.

Ella quickly responded, "Cheddar's? That place sounds like cheese and you know I hate cheese."

A nature program for toddlers is coming up this Friday at John James Audubon State Park.

The "Walk on the Wild Side" program will take place at 10 a.m. in the Bird Observation Center with a program called "Digging for Dinner."

Toddlers will discover how wildlife and nature shapes the world we live in. The program will involve one or more of the following activities: Games, crafts, live animal visit, hike or songs. The cost is \$2, and

preregistration is required and can be made by calling 826-2247 or emailing juliea.mcdonald@ky.gov.

Also, ages 3-7 can participate in "Eggstravaganza" featuring "Funny Bunnies Art," storytelling and special friends from Equestrian Enterprises on March 23. The event will run from 10 a.m. to noon.

Preregistration is required. Call 827-1893 or email kim.mcgregor@ky.gov. The cost is \$7.

"Disney on Ice: Worlds of Fantasy" is coming to Evansville's Ford Center

for a 7 p.m. performance on March 27.

The story takes the audience to four locations, including the auto-racing terrain of "Cars" and a visit to Andy's bedroom for some fun with the stars of "Toy Story 3." They also travel to the under-the-sea world of Ariel of "The Little Mermaid" and in Pixie Hollow for a visit with Tinker Bell.

Ticket prices range from \$15.25 to \$47.25 and are available for purchase online at www.thefordcenter.com or in person at the

See KIDS, 10C

Pets



Brady, who is blind, plays with his musical toy.



KATHY MOORE / THE GLEANER

Morgan, a border collie mix, plays with a ball outside New Hope Animal Rescue Center recently. The 2-year-old loves to play and is great with kids, staffers said.

Wanted: Happy endings

New Hope rescue center seeking to find right match for unique cast of characters

See no evil, hear no evil, speak no evil. That's what you would get if you adopted a blind cat named Brady, a deaf dog named Precious and a 21-year-old quiet kitty named Trudy from New Hope Animal Rescue Center in Henderson.

Or perhaps you'd rather have a local version of "the Three Musketeers," a trio of older dogs who need fostering while their owner recovers from a broken hip.

Then there's a teddy-bear of a pooch named Morgan and a bronking bull of a dog named Buck.

While many of New Hope's residents haven't exactly led storybook existences thus far in their lives, they all still have a shot at happy endings if they are adopted by good families who are willing to let the furry addition become part of their forever homes.

New Hope, which has been at its Atkinson Street location for about 15 months, has dozens of cats and dogs available for adoption, most of them with unique stories to tell ... if they could only talk.

That brings us to the first trio mentioned earlier, the see-hear-speak-no-evil gang.

Brady, who is blind, is a solid black kitten who New Hope President Paula Hawkins has raised and initially bottle-fed since he was brought in muddy and soaking wet when he was just a few weeks old.

Now about 3 months old, Brady loves his musical toy but Hawkins said she thinks the friendly



KATHY MOORE PET COLUMNIST

kitty would do well in just about any type of home.

"He would adjust" to new surroundings, she said. "He's really good with his other senses. He could adapt to any home if the people had a little patience and let him know where his stuff is."

Brady has already been neutered, enjoys playing with other cats and is available for immediate adoption.

Another New Hope resident who doesn't let her handicap get her down is Precious, a year-old terrier mix who is deaf. "The vet said she must have been born like that," Hawkins said.

"She's sweet," Hawkins said, but noted that the young dog gets startled easily because she can't hear somebody approaching her. "We wouldn't recommend a home for her with a small child."

Hawkins said the adoptive family would have to be a little creative when training Precious. "So many times you want to use your voice, but you can't."

"Maybe somebody who has worked with deaf dogs" would be the ideal adopter, Hawkins said.

Precious is spayed and microchipped and ready to find her forever home.



A foster home is being sought for Shorty, left, Cassie, middle, and Goliath, a trio whose elderly owner is recuperating from a broken hip.

You don't come across 21-year-old cats every day, but this grand dame of New Hope has the papers to prove just how long she's been around.

And now Trudy needs a home after outliving her owner.

Hawkins said the laid-back kitty "needs to live out the rest of her days somewhere other than in a cage. She needs somebody that's a cat lover who would take her in."

The senior citizen cat still walks and jumps, has good litter box habits and enjoys lying at the window watching birds. "She gets around OK," Hawkins said.

Trudy doesn't mix too well with other cats, though, who don't always give her the respect she deserves.

A foster home is also sought for three senior dogs who are being housed at New Hope until their elderly owner can care for them again after he recovers from breaking his hip.

The dogs include



Paula Hawkins, president of New Hope Animal Rescue Center, hugs Precious, a year-old deaf terrier who needs a home.

Goliath, 15, a white male poodle; Cassie, 10, a female Yorkie; and Shorty, 9, a white male Chihuahua. "Maybe there's a family that is willing to rehome or foster them and I could go get them and take them to visit" their owner occasionally, Hawkins said.

A much younger resident needing a home is Morgan, a stray from Morganfield.

The border collie mix



Trudy holds the title of being the oldest resident of New Hope, with papers showing she is 21 years old.



Buck is a 4-year-old pit mix who loves being around people.

"is awesome. I know he's had some kind of training," Hawkins said.

Morgan, who is about 2, loves to play fetch with a Frisbee and will also play pitch and catch with himself using a tennis ball. He knows how to sit and shake and is house-trained.

"He loves to come outside," Hawkins said, even in the winter. "He's got the hair for it."

Morgan is good with children and has already been neutered and microchipped.

"He's really well-behaved," Hawkins said, plus "he's gorgeous."

The current New Hope favorite is Buck, a large 4-year-old pit mix who gets along with just about everybody.

"He's the best dog in the whole place," Hawkins said. "Everybody loves this dog." Buck is just completing five months of heartworm treatment and is scheduled to be neutered after getting the final OK from the vet.

When he arrived at New Hope, "he was in such bad condition," Hawkins said, but all through the treatment, "he was a trouper" and earned a lot of respect from the staff members and volunteers.

"Now he's about ready for his second chance" at having a good home and life, she added.

Buck is housebroken and loves to carry around a bone or toy, showing it off to new acquaintances, but only those whom he deems trustworthy.

"He's a good judge of character," Hawkins said.

Take us home

Gleaner staff

Playful and energetic are two key words when talking about Dixie, a 1-year-old border collie mix who has been at the shelter since late January.

"She is a beautiful dog who is high energy," said shelter rescue coordinator Misti Payne. "She would do best in a home as an only dog, as she doesn't like to share her humans!"

Dixie would probably also be better off in a home that doesn't have small children, but she would be fine around older youngsters, Payne said.

The pup is in need of "some confidence training on a leash, but other than that, as long as you have lots of toys and Frisbees and love to give, Dixie will be the perfect dog for you!" Payne said.

Dixie's adoption fee is \$85.

Another shelter resident who is somewhat selfish about her humans is Baby Girl, a 3- to 4-year-old brown tabby who has been at the shelter since last November.



Baby Girl, a 3- to 4-year-old brown tabby, is available for adoption from the Humane Society of Henderson County.



PHOTOS FURNISHED

Dixie, a 1-year-old border collie mix, is also available for adoption from the Humane Society of Henderson County.

"She prefers a home where she is the only diva ... I mean cat ... as she absolutely will not share her human, or her food, or toys, or window," Payne said.

Baby Girl's ideal home would have only older children, and a quiet retirement home with an older couple would be even better, the rescue coordinator said.

"She loves to nap in high places and enjoys her beauty routine while lounging in the sun," Payne said. However, Baby Girl also enjoys being the center of attention at times.

"If she declares it's 'Baby time,' then your newspaper, TV or computer time is over," Payne said. "She



Pawprints

Humane Society of Henderson County



February 2013		
	New arrivals: 74 dogs, 35 cats	Shelter population on Feb 28: Dogs: 61 Cats: 29
	Adoptions: 36 dogs, 34 cats	
	Sent to rescue 18 dogs, 16 cats	Care For Your PET
	Euthanized: 5 dogs, 0 cats	
	Returned to owner: 9 dogs, 0 cats	

Source: Humane Society of Henderson County

simply will not stop harassing you until you stop what you are doing and devote yourself to her exclusively."

Baby Girl's adoption fee is \$50. Adoption hours at the shelter are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mondays, Thursdays and Fridays; 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Tuesdays; noon to 5 p.m. Wednesdays; and 9 a.m. to noon Saturdays. For more information, contact the Humane Society of Henderson County at 826-8966.

The Home Front

Eliminating fire blight in fruit trees often proves difficult

During the 2012 growing season, fire blight infections were very severe in a handful of trees such as ornamental pears, fruiting pears, crabapples and apples in the home orchard and landscape.

Warm spring weather and rainstorms during the bloom period helped create a very good recipe for fire blight infections. For growers who want to take preventive action, the time is near.

Fire blight is a bacterial disease that typically affects trees and survives from one year to the next at the margins of previously formed branch and trunk cankers. Conditions favoring the disease include high humidity or rainy conditions with temperatures between 65 and 75 degrees.



JEFF PORTER

COLUMNIST

High-impact events, such as wind-driven rain and hail, can result in an increase in disease incidence.

Looking back one year ago, late February brought a hailstorm to many parts of Henderson County which could have contributed to the severe outbreak of fire blight.

According to Nicole Ward, University of Kentucky extension plant pathologist, the fire blight bacterium overwinters

primarily in cankered or diseased branches and trunks.

During spring, bacteria-laden ooze is exuded from canker margins. Splashing rain and insects carry the pathogen to blossoms, and bees further spread the pathogen as they pollinate.

If the weather is warm and rainy, the bacteria can double in a few hours and millions of bacteria cells can colonize flower parts. Pollinators such as bees and others then spread the bacterial pathogen as they move from flower to flower. Infections not only affect blossoms, but stem shoots can be infected as well.

Battling fire blight can be very difficult. One method is pruning. Growers should remove all

damaged, dead or diseased wood from trees before bacteria become active (during dormancy).

Identify blight-damaged stems by the dark-colored or burned-looking bark and remove. This will help remove infection sources of the inoculum.

During bud swell or late dormancy, an application of a copper fungicide (fixed copper) should be applied. A copper application should reduce amounts of bacterium present on branches and spurs, reducing risk for disease development.

Do not apply copper after ¼ inch green leaf stage or if any green is showing, as this could damage the developing foliage.

Beginning at the first sign of open blossoms,

Streptomycin, a bactericide, is another option that can be sprayed during bloom. To be successful, streptomycin has to be sprayed every four to five days during bloom. A minimum of two applications should be sprayed for success.

Most home orchards are not sprayed with streptomycin because the product may not be readily available, so the copper application is very critical.

Fire blight control is very difficult and the disease management steps may help, but infection could still occur.

For more information on this and other subjects, contact the Henderson County Cooperative Extension Service at 826-8387.

Upcoming events

■ **Private Applicator Training** — Monday will be Private Applicator Pesticide Certification/Recertification Day. Sessions will be held at 9 a.m., 1 p.m. and 6 p.m. in the Henderson County Extension Education and Expo Center. The training is free and open to anyone 16 and older. Registration is not necessary.

■ **Planting Trees and Shrubs Class** — This Tuesday from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m., we will host a class on planting trees and shrubs. This will be conducted via MS LYNC from Lexington. The class will be held at the Henderson County Cooperative Extension Expo and Education Center. No sign-up or registration is necessary. Just show up and listen.

Spring's beautiful colors can inspire fresh decorating palette

By Mary Carol Garrity
Scripps Howard News Service

Spring is just around the corner, and one of the best ways to celebrate this season of new beginnings is to mix some of today's fresh new fabrics into home décor. Here are my top picks:

Walk on the wild side with animal prints

Animal prints are still thriving in the jungle of home-decorating fabrics.

Designers keep reinventing these wonderfully textured patterns so they are fresh and vibrant, a perfect way to give living



SCRIPPS HOWARD NEWS SERVICE

One of the best ways to celebrate spring is to mix some of today's fresh new fabrics into your home.

spaces a bit of unbridled energy.

When you decorate with animal prints, be careful not to go overboard. Often, just a pillow or

two is all you need to mix things up a bit.

■ **Chevron makes the heart beat faster:** Chevron pulses with youthful energy. Perhaps that's why it's so popular with customers in their 20s and 30s. It's fun to see their faces light up when they walk in stores and see fireball chairs.

If you're closer to my age, chances are when you see chevrons you are reminded of the flame-stitch patterns that were so popular back in the day.

Believe me, today's chevrons are not like those kooky patterns in your mom's living room. Done

in turquoise, coral and emerald, they look brand-new.

■ **Lovely lattices look so hip:** Today's designers have given yesterday's lattice patterns a new modern vibe.

Even though the new look in lattice motifs is big and bold, this reinterpreted classic is really pretty quiet, so it works well mixed in with fabrics that are stronger, brighter and busier.

■ **Florals that are fresh and fun:** When you hear "floral," do you picture your grandma's parlor, or those heavy Waverly patterns that were so big in the '70s and '80s?

Erase that image from your mind, because this season's flower-inspired patterns tell a brand-new story.

Florals today are robust, not finicky, featuring bigger graphic patterns and more open space instead of the heavily layered images of old.

■ **Sensational solids:** People who love pattern and color usually want to steer clear of solids.

But you need to mix in solid fabrics to give an overall display balance and harmony. Otherwise, there is too much going on and the visual impact is overwhelming.

Vaulted kitchen is spacious gathering spot

Special to The Gleaner

A vaulted kitchen is at the heart of the Carson, a mid-size ranch-style home with spacious gathering spaces and three large bedrooms.

The more formal living and dining rooms are up front, while the openly linked great room and kitchen are at the rear.

Wide multipaned windows and an inviting front porch fill most of the front facade. The living room window to the right is stacked exceptionally high, and crowned by quarter rounds that flank an even higher half round.

Entering, you pass by two slender sets of wooden posts that highlight the porch. Natural light washes into the entry through sidelights and a transom.

The arched opening on the right leads into a vaulted living room where bookshelves fill the walls on both sides of the fireplace.

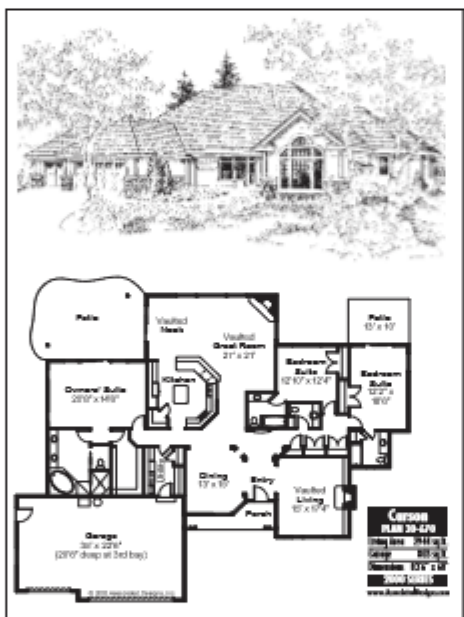
On the opposite side of the entry an arched opening offers access to the elegant, tray-ceilinged dining room.

Another arched opening further in leads into a long transverse hallway that links the bedroom wings, then leads on into the great room/kitchen.

The powder room near the secondary bedrooms is conveniently located and sits across the hall from a bank of coat and storage closets.

Windows fill most of the great room's rear wall, and a fireplace nestles into the back corner furthest from the nook.

Above, a suspended plant shelf helps define the kitchen. Below, a raised eating bar rims the angled peninsular counter. Counters and cupboards are in good supply, with the corner pantry and work island adding



House plans

even more. Sliding glass doors in the Carson's nook offer patio access.

The well-appointed owners' suite also has sliding glass doors leading to the patio, plus a luxurious private bathroom, and a deep, deep walk-in closet.

Visit AssociatedDesigns.com for more information. A review plan of the Carson 30-670, including floor plans, elevations, section and artist's conception, can be purchased for \$25. The home plan catalog, featuring more than 550 home plans, costs \$15. Both are available online, by mail or phone. Add \$5 s/h. Associated Designs, 1100 Jacobs Dr., Eugene, OR 97402, (800) 634-0123.

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Leisure

'Kill Anything' documents civilian massacres in Vietnam

Special to The Gleaner

A new book that documents the violence used by American military personnel against civilians in Vietnam is new on the shelves at the Henderson County Public Library.

"Kill Anything That Moves," which is the result of a decade of research by journalist Nick Turse, provides vivid details about how soldiers gunned down women, children, elderly people and animals as they moved through villages, following the orders of superiors.

Here are details about "Kill Anything" and also about other new books at the library.

FICTION

"Calculated in Death" by J.D. Robb — Marta Dickenson — a successful accountant, wife and mother — was found dead at the bottom of her stairs. It appears to be a robbery gone wrong, but Lieutenant Eve Dallas believes something else. When files are stolen from Marta's office, Eve decides that she must draw out

At the library

the killer before he strikes again.

"The Abundance" by Amit Majumdar — Mala, Ronak and their family have lived in the United States for many years. When they find out that their mother has only a few months to live, they are pulled back into the world of their Indian heritage. Mala and Ronak set out to learn everything they can from their mother about cooking Indian food, their religion and language as they try to keep their Indian tradition alive.

"The Storyteller" by Jodi Picoult — Sage Singer is a baker who works overnight to prepare the day's breads and pastries. She prefers working at night, because she can escape bad memories and the shadow of her mother's death. When Sage meets an elderly man named Josef at a grief support group, he starts to come by the bakery, and they quickly become good friends. But everything changes when Josef confesses

a shameful secret and asks Sage for an unusual favor.

NON-FICTION

"Kill Anything That Moves: The Real American War in Vietnam" by Nick Turse — Turse tells of the violence against Vietnamese non-combatants due to military orders to "kill anything that moves." After



ter a decade of research, Turse uses Pentagon files, interviews with American veterans and Vietnamese survivors to reveal how policies resulted in millions of civilians killed and wounded.

"Tiger Head Snake Tales: China Today, How it Got There, and Where It's Heading" by Jonathan Fenby — Many foretell of the imminent collapse of China or its future as the ruler of the world. Now, Fenby uses years of research to explain why China matters so much. Many books before predict the failure or success of China

based on whether the author is prejudiced to believe China is good or bad. Fenby tries to take a look at China as a whole, connecting China's past to their future and the impact on the rest of the world.

HOURS, BOOKMOBILE

The Henderson County Public Library's hours are 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 1:30 to 5 p.m. Sunday. Patrons can access their library account at www.hcpl.org.

This week's bookmobile schedule: **Monday:** Arlington Drive, 1-1:45 p.m.; Independent Living Apartments, 2-2:30 p.m.; Smith Mills, 3:30-4:15 p.m.; Aislynn Village, 4:30-5 p.m.

Tuesday: Kidz World, 9:15-9:45 a.m.; Morning Star Day Care, 10-10:30 a.m.; Next Generation Day Care, 10:45-11 a.m.; Eastland Terrace Apartments, 11:15-11:45 a.m.; Fagan Square, 4-4:30 p.m.

Wednesday: St. Joseph Apartments, 9:30-10:15 a.m.; Henderson Nursing and Rehab, 10:30-11:30 a.m.; Redbanks Towers, 1-2:30 p.m.; 840 N. Adams St., 3-3:30 p.m.

What Henderson is reading...

Here is a list of the most-requested books last week at the Henderson County Public Library. The list includes already released books as well as books that are about to be released and are on order.

1. **"Gone"** by James Patterson
2. **"Safe Haven"** by Nicholas Sparks
3. **"Cross My Heart"** by James Patterson
4. **"King and Maxwell"** by David Baldacci
5. **"Alex Cross, Run"** by James Patterson
6. **"Confessions of a Murder Suspect 2"** by James Patterson
7. **"Untitled Thriller"** by John Grisham
8. **"Until the End of Time"** by Danielle Steel
9. **"Dark Witch"** by Nora Roberts
10. **"A Week in Winter"** by Maeve Binchy

www.hcpl.org

Thursday: Redbanks nursing home, 10:30-11 a.m.; Regency Apartments, 11:05-11:45 a.m.; Pleasant Pointe Apartments, 1-2:30 p.m.; Henderson Manor, 3:15-4 p.m.

Turntable restorers helping analog audio make comeback

Fans prefer vintage components' rich sound

By Edward Ortiz

Sacramento Bee

"This is my technical hobby and passion."

Those words greet whoever reads Marion Halecker's Craigslist ad under the title: "Vintage Turntables."

Indeed, stacks of vintage turntables, receivers and speakers line the garage of Halecker's Granite Bay, Calif., home, evidence enough that this 51-year-old is passionate about analog sound.

These days, analog sound born from vinyl-playing vintage turntables, receivers and speakers is making a comeback, and finding an ear with both young and old music lovers.

The result is a growing cottage industry in the repair, reconditioning and sale of vintage components — whose typically wood-framed and solid-metal construction and electronics offer a feel, look and sound different from today's sleek digital machines.

It's an industry that has less to do with money than with a love for analogue's deep, rich and vibrant sound, an experience that eludes those who indulge only in digital music.

Halecker works as a Kaiser Permanente health care worker by day, so she's no big-time seller, but she's dedicated to her side project.

"This is not a business. I want to help people get

back into analog," Halecker said. "I don't part with my 'babies' to just anyone."

Typically, she sells a unit every six weeks. The cost can range from \$80 to \$200. And she won't sell what she calls her "reconditioned beauties," which include brands like Technics and Pioneer, to just anyone.

She vets customers closely by phone to assess their interest. A love for analog and a respect for vintage equipment must come through, otherwise the sale is off. Flippers and dilettantes do not pass muster.

Young adopters with

a curiosity for analog sound? Those she eagerly welcomes.

"Now younger folks are getting their parents' old-school equipment and they think it sounds really cool, the way we did," said Halecker. "They notice the sound is really good and they're getting into vinyl."

The most striking evidence of how people are getting into vinyl, and into vintage audio equipment by proxy, is the large jump in vinyl sales in 2012 recorded by Nielsen SoundScan.

For the fifth year in a row, more vinyl albums were sold than any other year since Nielsen first tracked such sales, in 1991. In 2012, vinyl-album sales reached \$4.6 million.

Album numbers are tiny compared with what's

sold in the digital realm. Jack White's vinyl release "Blunderbuss" took the top spot in 2012 by selling 34,000 vinyl copies.

The top-selling digital album in 2012 — Adele's "21" — saw more than 1 million downloads. While the numbers pale in comparison, the vinyl-sale increases suggest a strong niche market.

And that is bringing customers to Halecker's garage door. Many of them are revisiting the musical

charms of their youth, she said.

These include the appeal of album cover art and liner notes, and the different aesthetic of listening to a whole side of a record rather than jumping from one single to another as is done on digital devices.

"Folks come to me wanting to reconnect with their memories, and with that sound," said Halecker. "They often state that it sounds better, warmer, fuller, more dynamic — more

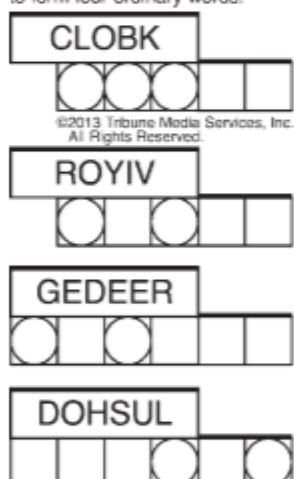
like listening to the artist on the stage."

For Halecker, who grew up in Irving, Texas, the passion for refurbishing vintage units is a return to her past, too.

"My dad and I used to sit together splicing reel-to-reels and listening to music when I was younger," she said. "I would watch him interact with his stereo, customizing the sound, recording and editing tweaking it just right for his taste."

JUMBLE

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.



Answer here:

Saturday's Jumbles: HOIST NEEDY APIECE QUEASY
Answer: If the Jumble makers' play on words isn't good enough, they might get — "PUN-ISHED" (NOT REALLY.)

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME
by David L. Hoyt and Jeff Knurek



Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

(Answers tomorrow)

CROSSWORD

By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS

- 1 Final bio
- 5 Enervate
- 8 Venomous vipers
- 12 Hawaii's capital
- 14 Onetime head of Iran
- 15 "What Not to Wear" specialty
- 16 Greek vowel
- 17 "— the season to be jolly"
- 18 Improvised musically
- 20 Pacific or Atlantic
- 23 Presidential "no"
- 24 Drink all at once
- 25 Time between connecting flights
- 28 Pitch
- 29 Lively dance
- 30 Spot on a domino

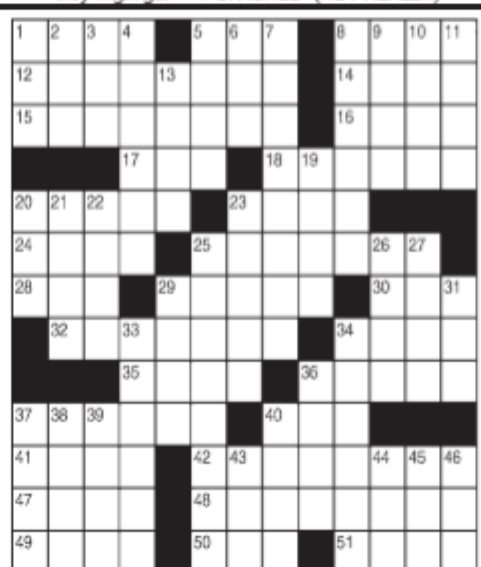
DOWN

- 1 Resistance unit
- 2 Squeezed snake
- 3 Pen pal?
- 4 ID on "CSI," maybe
- 5 Yukon and
- 6 Beer for ex.
- 7 Seller of food, often
- 8 "I, Robot" author
- 9 Buy stuff
- 10 — de foie gras
- 11 Roe provider
- 13 Pork cut
- 19 On
- 20 Tenth mo.
- 21 Fellow
- 22 Franc replacement
- 23 Man's man
- 25 Bestowed profusely
- 26 Grand tale
- 27 Opulent group
- 29 Pantheon
- 31 Favorite
- 33 Paul Reubens' character
- 34 Herman
- 36 Woolly
- 37 Rhett's shocking word
- 38 Eye layer
- 39 Cavort
- 40 A deadly sin
- 43 Literary collection
- 44 Moving truck
- 45 Id counterpart
- 46 Notes between dos and mis

Solution time: 24 mins.

FLAD HAYS DAM
LEUD OVAL IVE
ABEL TONY BEN
HEAD TINK GURU
SEU BOO
BARNIE ENFACE
SCUDA ODIUM
ATTEND SMELT
AND HEM
BOOD PRO CAR
AS OGU ATER
AS HOPY PAVE

Saturday's answer 3-11



CRYPTOQUIP

SI S XOUOEM HCMJOX, MJSM
ECUMTXESP ZPNVEA VEIOUM
QOZVEVMOPN JSI S PCM CZ
JTEAXN HCMJI MC ZOOQ.
Saturday's Cryptogram: SINCE THE BUZZING INSECTS HAVE JUST SOLVED MANY ANAGRAM PUZZLES, THEY'RE PROBABLY JUMBLE-BEES.
Today's Cryptogram Clue: C equals O

Turn no-longer-needed items into cash fast with an ad in The Gleaner Classified. Call 826-1600, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday thru Friday.

Rating: BRONZE

4	6		7	5			3	
3	1	8				5		
		7			6			2
	4		5			6	8	
6				4				7
	8	5		3			1	
1			4			7		
		6				3	2	4
	9			2	7		6	5

3/10/13

ACROSS

- 1 Oil-drilling platform
- 4 Mallard cousin
- 8 Bok —
- 12 Geisha's tie
- 13 Arm bone
- 14 Colosseum site
- 15 Fiascoes
- 17 Take down —
- 18 Co. honchos
- 19 Snowshoe part
- 21 Kernel holder
- 23 Leaf vein
- 24 Nimoy co-star
- 28 Without doubt (2 wds.)
- 32 Poultry product
- 33 Family man
- 35 Devotee's suffix
- 36 In the least (2 wds.)
- 39 Envelop
- 42 My mind — blank

- 44 Bout of overindulgence
- 45 Deep crack
- 49 Hangs five
- 53 Now — it!
- 54 Like nitroglycerin
- 56 Draw near
- 57 Finish last
- 58 John, in Glasgow
- 59 Dry
- 60 Aquarius' tote
- 61 Mil. officer

DOWN

- 1 Took the trolley
- 2 Alpine goat
- 3 Utter taunting remarks
- 4 Arizona city
- 5 Building extension
- 6 Again
- 7 Microsurgery tool
- 8 Grouchy

Answer to Previous Puzzle

	C	H	I	N		F	E	E		A	W	L								
	L	A	U	D	E		U	T	A		G	O	B							
	A	U	R	A	S		S	H	R	I	E	K	S							
	I	S	T																	
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						M	A	V		A	B	E			T	E	E	N	Y	
						T	A	E		B	E	D			S	I	R	E		

3-11-13 © 2013 UFS, Dist. by Univ. Uclick for UFS

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18						19		20				
			21		22		23					
24	25	26				27		28		29	30	31
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			42		43		44					
45	46	47				48		49		50	51	52
53					54		55					
56						57				58		
59						60				61		

- 9 Kachina maker
- 10 Sign of things to come
- 11 Safecracker
- 16 CPA's record
- 20 Apron front
- 22 Double or twin
- 24 Jellyfish habitat
- 25 Elev.
- 26 Turkish potentate
- 27 Unvarnished
- 29 In good condition
- 30 Wood residue
- 31 Rural addr.
- 34 Erving's sobriquet
- 37 Enumerated
- 38 Baton Rouge campus
- 40 Spring feast
- 41 Water, in Baja
- 43 As — (usually)
- 45 Payroll deduction
- 46 Horror film servant
- 47 18-wheeler
- 48 Plenty, in poetry
- 50 Box score stats
- 51 Jolly Roger, for one
- 52 Transmitted
- 55 Compass pt.

On the Table

Fine fare

Cod dishes ideal for Lenten dinners

By Aimee Blume
Scripps Howard News Service

If there is one food that enabled world history to develop as it did, it may be the codfish.

In fact, food researcher Mark Kurlansky wrote a book about it — “Cod: A Biography of the Fish that Changed the World” (1998).

By the time Leif Ericson discovered North America in the 11th century, the plentiful cod had become indispensable to Northern Europe.

Nordic fishermen discovered that if cod were dried in the cold ocean air, it made for a long-lasting — and easily renewable — food source that could carry them from Scandinavia to Iceland to inhospitable, rocky Greenland and the harsh coast of eastern Canada — and back again.

Later, salted dried cod enabled the Basques to voyage long distances and bring back whale meat to satisfy European appetites during the Middle Ages.

Dried and salted cod spent centuries as a popular protein staple all around the world because of its keeping properties and abundance. Yet, because it was common and cheap, it was thought of as an inferior fish.

Ironically, the abundance of cod fostered a dependence upon it. Overfishing to supply that dependence has resulted in a shortage.

The population of cod in the western North Atlantic is a fraction of what it was before the mid-20th century. According to the entry for Atlantic cod in the Encyclopedia of Life, cod was once on the top of the food chain in the area, and preyed heavily on smaller fish and crabs.

After the cod population was reduced heavily by fishing, the population of these smaller carnivores exploded and now they devour so many cod eggs and hatchlings that cod may never naturally reassert itself, even in the absence of overfishing.

Regulations by the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration have imposed strict limits on the take of Atlantic cod, but even stricter limits may be forthcoming.

As a result, cod relatives whiting, hake and haddock have gained more importance, while fresh cod has become much rarer than before and, accordingly, more highly prized and more expensive.

When you do find fresh North Atlantic cod, it is very much a treat.

The environmentally conscious may prefer to forgo fresh cod in favor of one of its more plentiful relatives, such as haddock or whiting, although these are more likely to be found frozen.

All are dense, mild-flavored, lean fish with flaky white flesh. They are best cooked simply, baked with butter and lemon or a light breadcrumb coating. Consider such fish for a light Lenten meal.

It is important not to overcook cod or similar fish. Because of their leanness and delicacy, they easily dry out, flake apart or become rubbery.

BROILED COD WITH LEMON AND PARSLEY

Serves 2

INGREDIENTS	
1	pound fresh cod or other flaky white ocean fish
2	tablespoons butter (or olive oil)
1	lemon, zested
2	tablespoons freshly chopped parsley
Salt and pepper to taste	



SCRIPPS HOWARD NEWS SERVICE

Fresh cod is a delicious, lean fish. It is mild and flaky, perfect for broiling with butter, parsley and lemon for a light Lenten meal.

DIRECTIONS	
1	Preheat the oven to 350 degrees. Place the cod on a sprayed baking sheet. If you like, surround with blanched asparagus or another vegetable to accompany.
2	In a small bowl, mix the butter, lemon zest and parsley. Sprinkle the fish with salt and pepper to taste and coat with half the mixture.
3	Bake for 10 to 15 minutes, or until the fish is opaque and flaky. Timing will depend on the thickness of the filet.
4	Remove from the oven and spread with the remaining butter mixture. Cut the lemon into wedges and serve with the fish. Crusty bread to mop the melted butter on the baking dish is wonderful.

BAKED COD WITH SHERRY VINIAGRETTE

Serves 6

Source: “Sara Moulton Cooks at Home” (Broadway Books, 2002)

INGREDIENTS	
¼	cup sherry vinegar
2	teaspoons anchovy paste or 2 anchovy fillets, minced
	Kosher salt and freshly ground black pepper
½	cup extra-virgin olive oil
¾	cup pitted Mediterranean black olives, preferably kalamata, finely chopped
1	tablespoon drained bottled capers, finely chopped
1	small shallot, minced
1	garlic clove, minced
1	teaspoon dried oregano
6	skinless cod fillets, about 6 ounces each

DIRECTIONS	
1	Preheat the oven to 400 degrees.
2	Combine the vinegar and anchovy paste in a small bowl and add salt and pepper, to taste. Whisk until well-blended. Whisk in the olive oil. Stir in the olives, capers, shallot, garlic and oregano.
3	Arrange the fillets skinned sides down in a baking dish large enough to hold the fish fillets in one flat layer. Season well

with salt and pepper. Spoon a small amount of the vinegar-oil mixture over each fillet and drizzle the rest around the bottom of the dish.

4 Cover with foil, and bake until opaque throughout and firm to the touch, 25 to 30 minutes. Transfer to warm serving plates and spoon on any juices in the bottom of the baking dish. Serve warm.

HAKE WITH WILD MUSHROOMS

Serves 4

Source: Gourmet (October 2007)

INGREDIENTS	
2	tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil
1	teaspoon grated lemon zest, divided
	Salt and pepper
4	(6-ounces each) hake or Pacific cod fillets (1½ to 2 inches thick)
4	tablespoons unsalted butter, divided
1	garlic clove, finely chopped
1	pound mixed fresh mushrooms, trimmed and cut into ½-inch pieces (oyster, shiitake, button, portabella, cremini will all work)
¼	cup reduced-sodium chicken broth
¼	cup chopped flat-leaf parsley
1½	teaspoons fresh lemon juice

DIRECTIONS	
1	Preheat broiler.
2	Stir together oil, ½ teaspoon zest, ½ teaspoon salt and ¼ teaspoon pepper in a bowl, then toss with fish.
3	Broil fish on rack of a broiler pan 3 to 4 inches from heat until just cooked through, 8 to 12 minutes.
4	While fish broils, heat 2 tablespoons butter in a large heavy skillet over medium-high heat until foam subsides, then saute garlic 30 seconds. Add mushrooms, ½ teaspoon salt and ¼ teaspoon pepper and saute until the liquid that the mushrooms give off has evaporated, 4 to 5 minutes. Add broth, scraping up any brown bits, then add parsley, remaining ¼ teaspoon zest and remaining 2 tablespoons butter, swirling skillet until butter is incorporated. Remove from heat and stir in lemon juice and salt and pepper to taste. Spoon mushrooms over hake.



ASSOCIATED PRESS

“Fried” Guinness battered oysters with mustard pickle sauce provide an Irish flavor for St. Patrick’s Day menus.

Sauteed oysters much healthier than deep-fried

By Sara Moulton
Associated Press

In honor of St. Patrick’s Day I have packed four Irish ingredients into one tasty little appetizer — oysters, cabbage, Guinness stout and Colman’s Mustard.

What’s that? The skeptics among you are claiming that fully half of those ingredients — the oysters and Colman’s — are ringers? Not so. And here’s why.

In search of inspiration for this recipe, I dove into a shelf’s worth

of Irish cookbooks. Much to my surprise, oysters kept bobbing to the surface.

So I concluded that the Irish love oysters. Unfortunately, they tend to love them most when they’re swimming in cream, a fate to which I would never consign them.

Here in America we like our oysters fried. But I no more intended to fry these guys than to bathe them in cream. Not only is deep-frying unhealthy, it’s also messy and far too much trouble.

As I continued to pore over my Irish cookbooks, I noticed that Guinness stout appeared as an ingredient nearly as often as oysters, and suddenly inspiration hit.

When it comes to frying, my favorite batter is made with beer. Why not batter my oysters with Guinness (and a bit of flour, of course), then saute them, rather than fry them?

Beer brings two wonderful qualities to a batter — bubbles

See OYSTERS, 7C

Warm up for St. Patrick’s Day with these two classic Irish dishes

When it comes time for St. Patrick’s Day, when the wind is blowing just a little bit warmer and the grass is starting to sprout again, everybody wants to be a little bit Irish.

Corned beef and cabbage, a nice Irish stew, the traditional colcannon or simple, tasty potato cakes sound great and comforting for an evening’s dinner when the calendar, though, hasn’t turned officially over to the balmy days of spring.

Here are a couple of St. Patrick’s Day recipes to help you feel the luck of the Emerald Isle and stay warm at the same time.

IRISH STEW

Prep time: 30 minutes
Cook time: 2 hours, 30



DONNA B. STINETT

COLUMNIST

minutes	
Yield: 6 serving	
Source: Foodnetwork.com	
INGREDIENTS	
2	medium-sized onions, chopped
	Oil, for frying
1	ounce butter
1	sprig dried thyme
2½	pounds best end of lamb neck, cut into large pieces
	carrots, chopped lengthwise into 2-inch pieces
7	tablespoons pearl barley
2	cups chicken stock, recipe follows
5	

	Salt
	Freshly ground black pepper
1	bouquet garni (parsley, thyme, and bay leaf)
12	medium potatoes
1	bunch parsley, leaves finely chopped
1	bunch chives

DIRECTIONS	
1	In a large heavy-bottomed saucepan, cook the onions in oil and butter on medium-high heat until they are translucent. Add the dried thyme and stir.
2	Add the lamb and brown on a high heat to seal in juices. Add carrots and pearl barley.
3	Pour in the chicken stock so that it almost covers the meat and vegetables. Season with salt and pepper, and add Bouquet garni. Cover and cook on

	low heat for 2 hours, being careful not to boil.
4	Place potatoes on top of the stew, cover and cook for 30 minutes until the meat is falling beautifully off the bones and the potatoes are fork tender.
5	Serve the stew in large flat soup bowls, and drizzle herb butter over the potatoes or garnish with parsley and chives.

STOCK	
	Chicken carcass
1	onion
4	cups water
3	stalks celery, roughly chopped
	Bay leaf
	Salt and freshly ground black pepper

DIRECTIONS	
1	Preheat the stockpot. Combine ingredients in a large heavy-bottomed

	saucepan and cover with water.
2	Bring to boil and simmer for approximately 30 minutes. Then let it cool down and skim off the fat.

HERB BUTTER	
1	stick butter
1	small bunch parsley, finely chopped
1	small bunch chives, finely chopped
1	sprig thyme

DIRECTIONS	
1	Melt butter in a small saucepan.
2	Add parsley, chives and thyme.

IRISH POTATO CAKES

Prep time: 10 minutes
Total time: 30 minutes
Source: Foodnetwork.com

DIRECTIONS	
1	Combine 2 cups leftover mashed potatoes, a heaping ⅓ cup flour, 2 tablespoons milk and 1 tablespoon chopped mixed herbs in a bowl; knead until smooth. Season with salt and pepper.
2	Divide into 4 balls on a floured surface and flatten each into a 3-inch patty.
3	Melt 1½ tablespoons butter in a large skillet over medium-high heat; add the patties and cook until golden brown, 4 to 5 minutes per side, adding more butter to the pan as needed. Season with salt.

Features editor Donna B. Stinnett can be reached by email at DStinnett@TheGleaner.com or by phone at 831-8344.

ON THE TABLE

March usually good time to buy digital camera, frozen food

Q: What kinds of sales do I look for in March?
A: Savvy shoppers know that specific months are known for running specific sales. March is no different; it's just waiting for you with a plethora of hot deals.
The trick is in knowing what items will be on sale and planning ahead to take advantage of those sales.
Here are a few examples of items that will be hitting rock-bottom sale prices this month.
Will you be in the market for electronics such

KASEY TRENUM
COLUMNIST

as digital cameras? By March, many electronics are marked down since the holiday rush is over.
As far as clothing goes, March is an ideal time to purchase cooler-weather gear, such as winter coats, gloves, hats, scarves and snowsuits.
You'll also see great clearance sales on winter clothes like long-sleeved

shirts, sweaters, jeans and boots to make room for all the new spring lines.
Food prices also are lower this month, so it is wise to stock up. Did you know that March is officially National Frozen Foods Month?
It's as good a time as any to buy frozen dinners, frozen fruit, frozen veggies, frozen breakfast items, frozen snacks, frozen pizza and more. Frozen diet meals can often be expensive, and these will be on sale as well.
Don't forget that some

produce is considered seasonal during March and, therefore, will be offered at lower prices.
Depending on your climate, in-season items include artichokes, asparagus, avocados, broccoli, cabbage, carrots, cauliflower, celery, collards, kale, lemons, limes, oranges, peas, radishes, rhubarb, spinach, strawberries, tangerines, lettuce, pineapples and mangoes.
Stock up on these items, and if you can't eat them all, consider canning or freezing the rest.

Of course, spring brings spring cleaning and discounted cleaning supplies. Items include spray cleaners, scrubs, tools and everyday items to get your home sparkling.
Keep in mind that although cleaning supplies are heavily discounted in March, they generally go on sale every 10 to 12 weeks. By purchasing enough to last until they go on sale again, you'll save a significant chunk of money throughout the year.
You can't think of March without thinking of St.

Patrick's Day! Look for sales on St. Patrick's Day staples such as corned beef, potatoes, rye bread, pickles and more. Corned beef is typically at the lowest it will be all year, so buy extra and freeze if it happens to be a family favorite.
With a keen eye and some planning, you, too, can take advantage of all of the savings March has to offer.
For more tips on saving money, go to time2saveworkshops.com. Email time2save-blogger@gmail.com.

Bacon, garlic team up for ultimate roasted chicken

By Elizabeth Karmel
Associated Press

There is just something about roasted chicken that comforts, nourishes and satisfies like nothing else, especially when the wind is howling and it is cold outside.
Not too long ago, I went to visit a friend and when I walked into her house I had to take a deep breath to savor the aromas coming from the kitchen.
I couldn't keep my stomach from growling; her house smelled divine. Naturally, I had to follow my nose and take a peek in the oven.
Her British-born mother was roasting a chicken for Sunday supper. Not such an unusual occurrence, in and of itself.
But when I looked at the chicken, I saw that the breast was blanketed in bacon, adding to the intoxicating roasting smells, not to mention a good deal of flavor to both the meat and the drippings.
I knew that I had to take this English farmhouse tip home. My friend's mother brushed off my questions with a roll of the eyes, suggesting this really was the only way to roast a chicken.
Of course, I wrap many things in bacon and it has saved many an average meal for me. But I have never wrapped a whole chicken.
The thing that I loved the most about her technique was that the chicken was decidedly not wrapped; the bacon was almost haphazardly placed on top of the chicken like a blanket. It was there to aid in the cooking process, not necessarily be part of the finished dish.
I decided to add this technique to my recipe for chicken with 40 cloves of garlic and shallots.

ROASTED CHICKEN WITH 40 CLOVES OF GARLIC AND A BACON BLANKET
Start to finish: 2 hours
Servings: 8

INGREDIENTS	
2	heads garlic, separated into cloves, but not peeled
8	medium shallots, not peeled



Roasted chicken with 40 cloves of garlic and a blanket of bacon results in a comforting dish for the dinner table.

2	tablespoons olive oil
	Kosher salt
½	cup white wine
1	5-pound whole chicken
8	ounces thick-cut bacon
	Ground black pepper

DIRECTIONS	
1	Heat the oven to 500 F.
2	In a large Dutch oven, toss the garlic cloves and shallots with the olive oil. Add the wine, then sprinkle with salt. Set aside.
3	Use paper towels to pat dry the chicken, then season it with salt, including inside the cavity. Set the chicken, breast side up, on top of the garlic and shallots. Drape the strips of bacon over the chicken. Set the pan in the oven and cook for 1 to 1 ½ hours (time will vary depending on how evenly your oven heats), or until the bacon is crisped and brown and the thighs read 170 F.
4	Remove the chicken from the pan and set it on a platter. Season the chicken with black pepper, then cover it with foil and let it rest 10 to 15 minutes before carving. Meanwhile, slip the garlic cloves and shallots from their skins and serve with the chicken (they also are good spread on toasted bread).

Protect yourself when using any social networking site

People today are plugged into social networks more than ever, and probably most would not want to give them up.
However, sometimes others gather your personal information digitally from your online accounts, using it in ways that you probably would not like.
Part of being a responsible consumer is knowing that companies, hackers and other unsavory types are watching you and your profile.
When you are on a social networking site, you share the following, whether you want to or not:
■ Your photos
■ Your age and gender
■ Your biographical information, such as where you went to school, where you work and where you live
■ Your status updates and posts
■ Your friends and other contacts
■ What you like to read, buy and do for fun
■ Where you are RIGHT NOW!
Social media sites get all this information legally and easily. Other people can find all this out, too. "Public" posts can be found and used by anyone.
Most networking sites allow you to post some things as "private" and

AMANDA HARDY
COLUMNIST

make your profile accessible only to your friends.
But there is a limit on what you can make private. Some groups can still view your full profile by filing third-party applications with websites.
Many people want your information. Advertisers want it to better target their ads toward your interests. Third-party software developers want to use your profile to personalize apps.
Scammers could use your online information to steal your identity or to implant malware on your (or a friend's) computer.
To protect yourself from those looking to get too much information about you, try some of these methods:
■ Be aware of your social network's privacy policy and when and if it changes. Remember it can be changed at any time without permission or notification.
■ NEVER post your address, phone number, email address or birth date.

■ Delete your server's cookies after you leave a social networking site. This helps to prevent electronic tracking of what sites you visit.
■ Be careful what you post online. If you wouldn't want your future boss to see it, then it shouldn't go on your profile.
In the end, it is up to you to decide how you want to protect your personal information.
You decide whether the benefits of social networking (building professional connections, getting discounts, etc.) outweigh the risks.
But many consumers are not even aware there are risks associated with social networking. At least being aware of the risks will help you protect yourself online.
For more information, contact the Henderson County Cooperative Extension Service at 826-8387 or send an email to amanda.hardy@uky.edu.
Upcoming events
"Picnic Class": April 17, 5:15 p.m. The class will offer healthy picnic choices and spring recipes. The class is free but you must call the extension office to sign up. Space is limited. The event will be held in the extension expo kitchen.

OYSTERS from 6C

(which make the batter light) and alcohol (which amplifies flavor even if you don't taste the alcohol itself).
As for the sauteing, a couple years ago I learned how well it worked as a frying substitute when I used the technique on beer-battered shrimp. Turns out it works just as well on oysters.
As a result, this recipe requires only a single tablespoon of oil, instead of the 4 cups usually called for in deep-fat frying. And the oysters turn out with a nice (albeit not so stiff) crust. That said, a non-stick pan is a must for this recipe.
Now I just needed to sauce them up a bit, which brings us to Colman's Mustard. I know it's made in England, not Ireland, but that's close enough for me. Please believe it; Colman's has been crossing the border to the Emerald Isle for ages and it's widely available in our own supermarkets.
What I love about Colman's is that it's seriously hot, very reminiscent in its tear-inducing, nasal-cleansing potency of the equally scorching Chinese mustard many of us love. I added a generous dollop of the stuff to a combo of mayo and Greek yogurt, along with some chopped pickles.
The only thing missing now was a nod to one of Ireland's favorite vegetables after the potato, namely cabbage.
So I topped this appetizer with a tidy little mix of shredded cabbage and carrots, tossed simply with cider vinegar, sugar and salt.
The acid in this topping provides a tangy counterbalance to the breaded oyster with its creamy sauce. The whole concoction came together very nicely. A true ode to Ireland.

"FRIED" GUINNESS BATTERED OYSTERS WITH MUSTARD PICKLE SAUCE
Start to finish: 1 hour (30 minutes active)
Servings: 4

INGREDIENTS	
½ to ¾	cup Guinness Stout
½	cup all-purpose flour, plus extra for dusting the oysters

2	Kosher salt and ground black pepper
2	tablespoons low-fat mayonnaise
2	tablespoons plain Greek yogurt
1½	tablespoons finely chopped cornichons or dill pickle
½	teaspoon prepared Colman Mustard (or the mustard of your choice)
¾	cup coarsely shredded carrots
¾	cup finely shredded cabbage (preferably savoy or Napa)
1½	tablespoons cider vinegar
1	Hefty pinch of granulated sugar
1	tablespoon vegetable oil
12	oysters, shucked, reserving the bottom (curvier) shell to serve

DIRECTIONS	
1	In a medium bowl, whisk together ½ cup of the Guinness, ½ cup flour and ¼ teaspoon salt. The batter should have the consistency of a thick pancake batter. If it is thicker than that, add additional beer. Let the batter rest for 30 minutes.
2	Meanwhile, in a small bowl, whisk together the mayonnaise, yogurt, cornichons or pickle and mustard. Season with salt and pepper.
3	In another small bowl, toss together the carrots, cabbage, vinegar, sugar and a hefty pinch of salt.
4	In a large nonstick skillet over medium, heat the oil. Dip the oysters in the additional flour to coat them on all sides. Transfer the coated oyster to a strainer to shake gently to remove excess flour.
5	Add the coated oysters to the beer batter. Lift them from the batter, letting the excess batter drip off, then add them to the skillet. Cook until they are golden, about 2 minutes per side, then transfer them to paper towels to drain.
6	To serve, put the oysters in the reserved shells, then top each with a bit of the mustard sauce and some of the carrot mixture. Serve either on a platter as hors d'oeuvres, or divide between 4 serving plates. Serve immediately.

Nutrition information per serving: 200 calories; 60 calories from fat (30 percent of total calories); 7 g fat (1 g saturated; 0 g trans fats); 10 mg cholesterol; 25 g carbohydrate; 2 g fiber; 3 g sugar; 5 g protein; 430 mg sodium.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Sara Moulton was executive chef at Gourmet magazine for nearly 25 years, and spent a decade hosting several Food Network shows. She currently stars in public television's "Sara's Weeknight Meals" and has written three cookbooks, including "Sara Moulton's Everyday Family Dinners."

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Advice

Loving father prone to angry rages needs help

Dear Amy: My father is in his 50s, and my sister and I are in our 20s. He has always been a loving, involved father — smart, witty, caring and a great provider — and also the angriest person we’ve ever known.

His rages, which consist of swearing and yelling, are never directed at us or my mother.

Politics and sports make my dad a different person. These are usually the cause of his rage, though everyday things like breaking a glass will set him off too.

Normally he is soft-spoken. However, he is a sports fan and a political junkie and is completely unable to control his emotions and anger over these topics.

He is, at best, very tense (when his team is doing well), and screaming and belligerent when his team is not.

He also frequently goes on tirades about politics. Luckily, our family shares the same affiliations, and



his anger is not directed at us.

I love my father, but his anger and screaming make me, my family, our dogs and anyone unlucky enough to be near him uncomfortable and embarrassed. My greatest fear is that he will have a stroke or heart attack during one of his tirades.

His anger is probably rooted in something much deeper, but we don’t talk about those things. At this stage in our lives I hardly see the point.

Should we continue to acquiesce to his rages and pretend we are OK with it, or should we (or I) confront him and tell him how much his rage upsets us and how worried we are

about him? Talking about this would be a big deal.

— **Doting Daughter**

Dear Doting: If you feel that in your family there is no point in discussing challenging issues, then by all means keep cowering in the corner whenever your father’s team or political party take the field.

If you are not OK with something happening in your family, then it’s a good idea to express your view, which in your case might be accompanied by a white flag of surrender.

It’s hard to believe that not one person has ever commented on your father’s screaming rages, and it’s hard to imagine that his raging over something like a broken glass has no effect on or consequence for the family.

You should lovingly tip-toe up to this big deal issue and tell your father you are worried about him, and that you think he needs help to modulate his anger.

You are correct that these rages are bad for his

health. And you should also demonstrate that his behavior affects you by, at least, leaving the room (or the house) when he rages.

A book your father might find helpful is “Beyond Anger: A Guide for Men: How to Free Yourself from the Grip of Anger and Get More Out of Life,” by Thomas Harbin (2000, Da Capo Press).

Dear Amy: I was married to my late husband for 35 years. He had four children before we were married.

My estate is now divided among those four children, their children and a couple of other family members. Recently, one of my four stepchildren passed away. Do I leave that child’s portion to his spouse or leave the spouse out and spread the deceased child’s portion among the three remaining kids?

— **Stepmom**

Dear Stepmom: This is completely up to you, but you’ve asked me, and my view is that you should leave your deceased

stepson’s portion to his wife. You need only imagine what your stepson might have wanted you to do with his portion, and how important and helpful this gesture could be to her (and her children, if she has any).

However, it is your bequest. You should do what you want to do, and run it past an attorney.

Dear Amy: You made a really good statement in a recent column: “Modern relationships demand intentional behavior.” You were referring to romantic relationships, but this also applies to friendships, work relationships and just about any relationship we can have in life. I’m going to pass this thought on to my grandchildren when the time comes.

— **Grateful Gram**

Dear Gram: Thank you!

Send questions via email to askamy@tribune.com or by mail to Ask Amy, Chicago Tribune, TT500, 435 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, IL 60611.

Horoscope

TODAY’S BIRTHDAY (March 10). Sure, you have competitors and colleagues. Still, no one can do what you do the way you do it. That’s why you’ll be honored this month, and you’ll receive bonus money, too. April brings the end of a task and a new adventure. June is your shot at a prize. July is one long love song. Capricorn and Cancer people adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 30, 1, 24, 38 and 18.

ARIES (March 21-April 19). It’s a lot easier to have a positive attitude when you’re actually happy. And right now, you’re relatively easy to please. So go on and do the things that might make you smile.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). The little guy *can* win. You’ve seen it happen, and you’ve made it happen. The odds may appear to be stacked against you, but that won’t deter you now. You’ll take on the challenge.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). Life is just more interesting to the person who has a curious mind. Because you are naturally curious, you often find yourself in a fascinating place among absorbing people.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). It’s important to you that the people around you are honest in the way they present information. You enjoy fiction, and you don’t mind taking a fanciful journey as long as it’s not masquerading as reality.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). One-sided relationships are too much work, and they usually don’t last. Find out what the other person wants. Take care to do or request the things that will make a relationship balanced.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). You’ll find something to learn from everyone. Today the messenger will be far less appealing than the message. But if you can get past the delivery system, you’ll receive golden knowledge.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). You’re multifaceted and will think differently at different points of the day. The mixed bag of positive and negative thoughts will balance into a rather realistic view of life.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). Even though you are operating at levels that are much deeper than the material world, you’ll still take the time to look good. Because you pay attention to detail and dress appropriately, you’ll be offered a special opportunity.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). You’ll sense that you are feeling the same way as another person, so mention it. Take advantage of this bonding opportunity. It will be nice to know that you’re not so different from anyone else.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). Is entertainment relaxing you or enslaving you? When the show is over, do you feel energized and inspired, or exhausted? Make the choices that will contribute to your happiness.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). Complicated characters may be infringing on your peace. Though you can’t always choose your company, you can arrange to spend more time around people who are funny, easygoing and nice.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). Look out, world, here you come! Your energy is strong, and you know just what you have to do. True, this task is not exactly how you love to spend your time, but it needs doing just the same.

Handicapped parking taken for granted

Dear Readers: Here is this week’s Sound Off, about handicapped parking spaces:

“Thanks for providing us with the Sound Off columns. They’re great!”

“I am disabled with a hip/pelvis spinal injury and truly need handicapped parking spaces.”

“In the 12 years I’ve needed them, I have found that people are abusing these spaces in the most ingenious and selfish way: They park the car in those spaces, and leave the handicapped person in the car, while the able-bodied person trots into the store.”

“I cannot believe they



feel justified in doing this, because they are taking those spaces from people who need them.

— **A Reader, Torrington, Conn.**

Dear Reader: Yours is a complaint that my readers have written about for a long time.

One thing to consider is that an “able-bodied” person may look healthy and just fine, but he or she could have a medical condition that warrants using a handicapped parking space.

You never know. There are many medical conditions where the person looks “normal.”

— **Heloise**

Meditation not same as talking to God

Dear Rev. Graham: My sister takes an hour each day to practice meditation. She says she empties her mind of everything that distracts her, and this not only gives her feelings of peace but also makes her feel at one with God. Do you think she’s right?

— **J.H.C.**

Dear J.H.C.: I don’t doubt your sister’s sincerity, but simply emptying our minds of distractions and experiencing feelings of peace as a result isn’t the same as knowing God.

Let me explain. The Bible says that God created us, and He wants us to know Him and experience His presence every day.

But something has cut us off from God, and that “something” is what the Bible calls sin.

God is pure and holy, and because we have

ignored Him and gone our own way, we have become



separated from Him.

The Bible puts it this way: “Your iniquities have separated you from your God; your sins have hidden his face from you” (Isaiah 59:2).

How, then, can this barrier of sin be removed? We can’t remove it ourselves, no matter how hard we try. Our good works won’t remove it, and neither will the type of meditation your sister practices.

Only God can remove it

— and this is what He did by sending His only Son, Jesus Christ, into the world to atone for our sins by His death. And when we turn in faith and trust to Him, God promises to forgive us and make us His children forever.

Encourage your sister to open her heart and mind to Jesus Christ. But no matter what she chooses to do, my prayer is that you will discover the joy of God’s peace by committing your life to Jesus.

The Bible says, “For he himself is our peace, who ... has destroyed the barrier” (Ephesians 2:14).

Send your queries to “My Answer,” c/o Billy Graham, Billy Graham Evangelistic Association, 1 Billy Graham Parkway, Charlotte, N.C., 28201; call 877 2-GRAHAM, or visit www.billygraham.org.

Enlist help of physician to help you tackle balance issues

Dear Dr. Roach: For the past couple of years, I have been noticing that my balance is not what it was. I never feel as though I am going to faint or pass out, but I find myself “listing,” and it is very uncomfortable.

My doctor has changed my blood pressure medication, but it has not helped. I am 82 years old. I try to walk regularly, but feel I may look a little tipsy.

— **E.H.**

Dear E.H.: Loss of balance as we get older is very important and often overlooked.

Many different systems are involved — eyesight, joints, nerves and muscles are all necessary for proper balance, and all can be affected by aging. Fortunately, there is effective treatment for almost everybody.

Walking is great, and regular exercise of any kind will help your



balance. But you need to be safe.

Walk with someone, if possible; if not, walk where there are people, and have your phone. If you are unsteady, the best approach would be to get some help right away.

Talk with your physician, who can work with you to decide the best place to start.

In my experience, physical therapy is the best way to prevent a fall — and a fall is potentially devastating.

The therapist can help diagnose what is making you unsteady and can help design a program to get you stronger and safer.

A physical therapist also can help decide if an aid, like a cane, will be helpful

or harmful. Many community centers have programs that can help.

If you have already had a fall, then you may need even more help. In that case, make an appointment to see a neurologist, a joint specialist or a rehabilitation specialist. But everyone can improve with balance and strengthening exercises.

Dear Dr. Roach: I am 91 years old and have just been told I have blepharitis, which I have never heard of. Please tell me the cause and treatment. It affects my reading.

— **C.E.**

Dear C.E.: Blepharitis is inflammation of the eyelid (one or both). It can be caused by excess oil on the skin or by bacteria.

Once we get older than 80 or so, the skin of the lower eyelid tends to droop, exposing part of the inside of the eyelid to the air. This can make

inflammation of the lower eyelid more likely in older people.

While there isn’t a cure for blepharitis, most people get better with regular washing of the eyelids (use a dilute mild soap or “no tears” baby shampoo).

A warm compress before time can loosen up any crusting that might occur. You may need to do this several times a day at first.

Blepharitis sometimes brings with it blurry vision, but return to your eye doctor soon if your vision doesn’t get back to normal.

Dear Dr. Roach: We in New York State are suffering through a serious cold and flu season. I’m wondering what role a toothbrush plays in it.

I try to replace mine every one or two months and submerge it in boiling water regularly. Does this make a difference?

— **L.S.**

Dear L.S.: Flu is transmitted from person to person, either through hand contact (hand to hand, or hand to object to hand) or in the air.

The best way of avoiding flu is not getting exposed to the virus, and you can reduce that with meticulous hand-cleaning. The flu vaccine reduces flu from both hand contact and aerosol.

Regularly changing your toothbrush is a good idea for oral hygiene, but not to prevent flu.

Dr. Roach regrets that he is unable to answer individual letters, but will incorporate them in the column whenever possible. Readers may email questions to ToYourGoodHealth@med.cornell.edu or request an order form of available health newsletters at P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475. Health newsletters may be ordered from www.rbmamall.com.

Sometimes a good laugh can put your entire world into perspective

“An ordinary kitten will ask more questions than any 5-year-old.” — **Carl Van Vechten**

By Aimee Cartier
Chicken Soup for the Soul

I got a kitty recently. A cuddly bundle of joy and delight that is always endeavoring to figure out the world around her.

She is constantly reminding me of the awkward but endearing quality of learning, and of the play and bizarreness of the world.

Yesterday she put her head in a small backpack

sitting on a chair. Sticking her face in the outside pocket, she sniffed around to discover leftover cucumber slices from my picnic lunch.

At first with interest, and then with vigor, she was stuffing her head and then her whole upper body into the pocket to make sure she hadn’t missed anything.

But before long, having that curiosity satisfied, she sat up, ready to move on to another adventure.

In one zesty move, she jumped off the chair — hooking one of her little back legs on the backpack strap on the way down.

Suddenly, what she thought was a harmless inanimate object with some boring human food was a fierce and attacking animal, right on her tail!

Onto the floor and then around and around, the live and wild backpack was chasing her.

I watched. First I worried that her little legs would be injured in her fight for life with the luggage.

Then I felt the mild concern of seeing a terrified expression on someone you love, even in the face of something you know to be harmless.

And then came humor

— this kitten was doing battle with an inanimate object. How many times had I done battle with things that were completely harmless to me? Expending much energy and great fright defending myself from “a backpack,” so to speak.

It got funnier and funnier as the scene went on — a terrifying backpack of all things. Man, the world can be strange!

Slashing around on the wood floor in a fury, she managed to free herself from the horrific monster before too long. However, her bold curiosity of

moments before was gone.

She slunk away from the terrible scene and hid under the nearby wood stove, collecting herself.

I don’t even remember the moment when she discovered that it was just a stupid backpack — the same uninteresting one with the dying cucumber slices she had seen and tried to leave behind only moments ago. Though I know it wasn’t long afterward.

I just remember sitting there laughing. Laughing at the funny situations that life deals us and at the weird ways we forget and

then rediscover the illusion.

Laughing at seeing myself battle luggage on the kitchen floor. Attaching to things that I could be rid of — perhaps just for the drama of it all.

Sometimes the most random moments bring a clarity that can’t be ignored, making the game so obvious that all you can do is sit back and laugh.

“Chicken Soup for the Soul” is compiled by Jack Canfield and Mark Victor Hansen. To submit a story for future publication, send it to P.O. Box 30880, Santa Barbara, CA 93130.

THE HOME FRONT

Personalize any room with custom fabric, wallpaper

By Melissa Dutton
Associated Press

When Renee Pedro bought a house with midcentury décor, she decided to embrace the look.

Drawing inspiration from the 1963 Philco oven in her kitchen, she began hunting for towels and table linens with a mod '60s vibe to complement the appliance.

"That oven was my style. My thing," said Pedro, of Philadelphia.

She was disappointed by the lack of choices, and in 2009 began looking for a way to create her own textiles to decorate the kitchen. "I couldn't find something that fit my aesthetic, so I decided to make it," she said.

After a year of looking online, she found a company that would allow her to design her own fabric. Now she runs her own online business, Crashpaddesigns.com, selling tea towels, pillow cases and table linens in mod, bright, geometric or flowered patterns that she designs herself.

Many companies have begun to offer consumers the chance to create custom fabrics and wallpapers. Advances in printing have made it more affordable to create small runs, and to make high-quality products faster and cheaper, said Aaron Kirsch, president of Astek Wallcovering Inc. in Van Nuys, Calif.

He sells directly to consumers via his company's website, Designyourwall.com. The company also makes custom products for the fashion, hospitality and motion picture industries. Demand for the custom products has been steadily rising, Kirsch said.

"Custom wall covering ... has gone ballistic," he said.

Homeowners can create their own wall covering for about \$6.50 a square foot, he said.



Dixie Donuts shop owner J Frank, left, and Sarah Rowland stand in front of the wallpaper Rowland designed for Dixie Donuts.

Custom fabrics run about \$18 to \$30 a yard, said Rysa Pitner, founder of Fabric on Demand in Los Angeles.

Custom options appeal to "individuals who love to author their own stuff," she said.

You can upload photos, original artwork or computer-generated designs on her company's website, Fabricondemand.com.

Some manufacturers have designers who help customers develop the look they want. Do-it-yourself designers can usually preview the order online or order a sample piece. It normally takes less than a month for orders to be processed.

Nile Johnson of Nile Johnson Interior Design in Kennett Square, Pa., said custom pieces help his firm accomplish its goal of creating spaces that reflect a client's personality.

"It really helps the interior show and breathe who they are," he said. "It's not just pretty. It's not just functional. It tells their story."



ASSOCIATED PRESS

A detail of custom wallpaper that Sarah Rowland designed is shown at Dixie Donuts in Richmond, Va. Owners Betsy Thomas and J Frank asked Rowland to design a custom wallpaper for an accent wall at the shop located in the trendy Carytown section of Richmond.

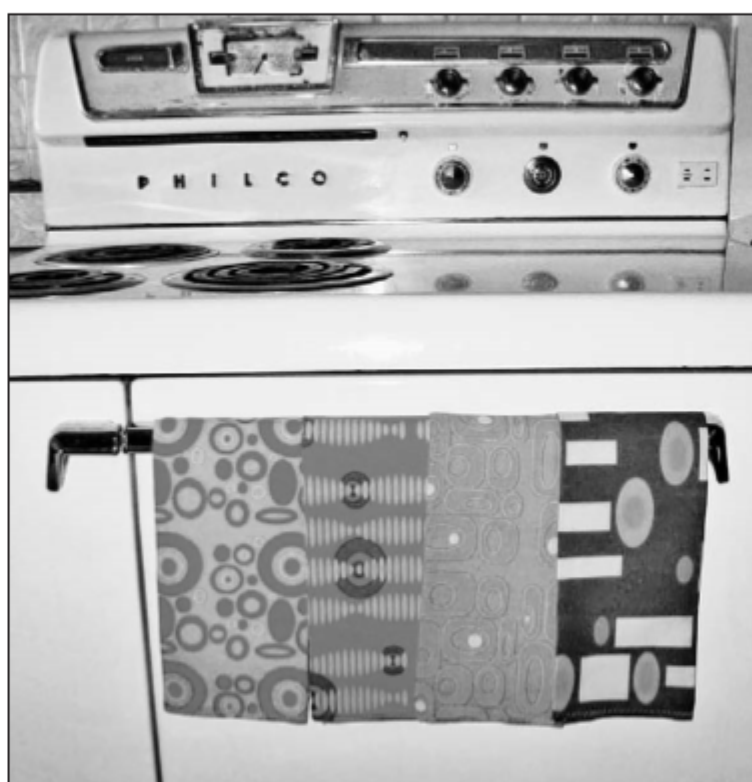
Johnson has used the custom printing process to create a window shade depicting a child's favorite story book. He is currently creating wallpaper that corresponds to a client's checkered dishes.

Creating rolls of wallpaper for an accent wall or producing yards of fabric to make curtains, bedding or furniture covering allows homeowners to create layers of design that contribute to the look they are after, added Los Angeles designer Kate Albrecht, who runs the website Mrkate.com.

"It's a layered look where they feel like each little element of a room speaks about their personality," she said.

"As a designer, you have this idea for a perfect fabric in your mind and sometimes you can't find it. Sometimes that fabric needs to be created."

Online:
www.crashpaddesigns.com
www.designyourwall.com
www.fabricondemand.com
www.nilejohnson.com



Renee Pedro made custom tea towels for her home in Philadelphia. Pedro has started a business making household goods with fabrics she designs and orders through the Internet.

Key ingredients when remodeling kitchen: preparation, patience

By Marcie Geffner
bankrate.com

It's no secret to Realtors that fabulous kitchens sell homes. Improve the room used primarily for food preparation, and the entire house will feel homier to residents, guests and prospective buyers alike.

The appeal of a modern kitchen is so powerful that Robert Criner, president of Criner Remodeling, a home-remodeling company in Newport News, Va., says homeowners should consider remodeling an outdated or dysfunctional kitchen regardless of how long they intend to keep the home.

"A lot of people think they aren't going to sell for two or three years," Criner says. "Then they realize right before they decide to sell: I have to put a face-lift on the kitchen. Why not do it now, and enjoy it for three or four years, and then it's modernized and ready to sell when you get to that point?"

The first step in a major kitchen-remodeling project should be an inspection by a structural engineer, says Gary Henley, president of Henley Homes, a home-remodeling company in Liberty Hill, Texas.

Some homeowners are tempted to dive right in, tearing out walls themselves to save time, but Henley says proper investigative work upfront is crucial to ensure the remodeling work is structurally sound.

Patience is required as well.

"You see these programs that do a kitchen in three days," Henley says. "People in the real world know that's not practical. A set of custom cabinets takes about four weeks to get built from the time you put them in production. You can buy off-the-shelf cabinetry, but it probably won't fit the space the way the homeowners want it to fit."

The so-called work triangle that connects the sink, refrigerator and stove is a time-honored principal

of kitchen design. The traditional school of thought aims to minimize steps along the sides of the triangle to save time during meal preparation.

A second principal involves what builders call "landing" areas, or zones near the points of the triangle.

"If you want to open the refrigerator and you have things in your hands, what do you do with them?" Bateman asks. "Do you try to hold them and open the door? No. Generally, you have a landing zone behind you on an island or to the right or left. If someone designs a refrigerator without a landing zone nearby, they're not doing their customer justice."

A landing area near a microwave oven or other frequently used appliance can be useful.

Inadequate countertop space vies with inconvenient cupboards among the reasons why people dislike their kitchens, so smart storage can be a big plus when remodeling a kitchen.

"Today, we're putting a lot more time and energy into a better (designed) and more functional kitchen with better storage, more accessible storage and less wasted space," Criner says.

Another option is drawers, which Criner says can now be deeper, 100 percent accessible, positioned at comfortable heights and built to accommodate a dishwasher, refrigerator, microwave oven or food warmer. Got an electric mixer? That can be stored on a shelf that pops up to the right height when it's needed.

One last point not to overlook is lighting, which Criner says should include task lighting over food-preparation areas as well as overhead lighting. Task lighting is especially helpful for older people, who may have weaker eyesight. LEDs can save energy and won't melt chocolate chips stored on the countertop.

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FROM THE COVER

GREEN from 1C

Mint green — 9 drops green plus 3 drops yellow
Green apple — 25 drops neon green plus 2 drops neon blue
Neon green — 15 drops neon green
Teal green — 40 drops blue plus 16 drops green
Shamrock green — 50 drops green plus 4 drops blue
Emerald green — 200 drops green (2 teaspoons)

GREEN OMBRE CAKE

Prep time: 30 minutes
Cook time: 35 minutes
Source: McCormick
Serves: 12

CAKE INGREDIENTS

1

package 15 ounces white cake mix

2

teaspoons pure vanilla extract

Green food color

FROSTING INGREDIENTS

1

cup 2 sticks butter softened

2

teaspoons pure vanilla extract

1

package 16 ounces confectioners' sugar

2

tablespoons milk

DIRECTIONS

1

Prepare cake mix as directed on package, using whole eggs. Stir in vanilla. Divide batter evenly into 3 bowls. Stir 50 drops (about 1½ teaspoon) food color into one of the bowls, tinting batter dark green. Stir 15 drops food color into another of the bowls, tinting batter medium green. Stir 2 drops food color into last of the bowls, tinting batter light green.

2

Pour each bowl of batter into a greased and floured 8-inch round cake pan.

3

Bake as directed on package. Cool cakes on wire rack.

4

For the frosting, beat butter and vanilla in large bowl until light and fluffy. Gradually add confectioners' sugar, beating well after each addition and scraping sides and bottom of bowl frequently. Add milk; beat until light and fluffy. Place dark green cake layer on serving plate. Spread with ½ cup of frosting. Top with medium green cake layer. Spread with ½ cup of frosting. Top with light green cake layer.

EASY GREEN VELVET CUPCAKES

Prep time: 20 minutes



Easy Green Velvet Cupcakes are a twist on the classic red velvet cake.

Cook time: 20 minutes
Yield: 24 cupcakes

INGREDIENTS

1

package (18 ¼ ounces) German chocolate cake mix with pudding

Green sprinkles (optional)

1

cup sour cream

½

cup water

¼

cup unsweetened cocoa powder

¼

cup vegetable oil

1

bottle green food color

3

eggs

2

teaspoons pure vanilla extract

1

container (16 ounces) cream cheese frosting

DIRECTIONS

1

Preheat oven to 350 degrees F. Beat cake mix, sour cream, water, cocoa powder, oil, food color, eggs and vanilla in large bowl with electric mixer on low speed just until moistened, scraping sides of bowl frequently. Beat on medium speed 2 minutes.

2

Pour batter into 24 paper-lined muffin cups, filling each cup ¾ full.

3

Bake 20 minutes or until toothpick inserted in center of cupcake comes out clean. Cool in pan 10 minutes. Remove from pans; cool completely on wire rack. Frost with cream cheese frosting. Decorate with sprinkles, if desired.

IRISH CREAM SWIRL BROWNIES

Prep time: 20 minutes
Cook time: 35 minutes
Yield: 16 brownies

INGREDIENTS

1

package (family-size) fudge brownie mix

1

teaspoon pure vanilla

extract

1

package (8 ounces) cream cheese softened

¼

cup sugar

2

tablespoons flour

¼

cup Irish cream liqueur

1

egg

¼

teaspoon green food color

DIRECTIONS

1

Prepare brownie mix as directed on package, adding vanilla. Reserve 1 cup batter. Spread remaining batter in greased 9-inch square baking pan.

2

Beat cream cheese, flour and sugar in medium bowl with electric mixer on medium speed until smooth. Add Irish cream liqueur, egg and food color; beat until well blended. Pour over brownie layer in pan. Drop reserved 1 cup batter by spoonfuls over cream cheese layer. Cut through batter with knife several times for marble effect.

3

Bake as directed on package for 9-inch square baking pan. Cool in pan on wire rack. Cut into squares.

LUCK O' THE IRISH CAKE POPS

Prep time: 45 minutes
Cook time: 35 minutes
Makes 4 dozen

INGREDIENTS

1

package (2-layer size) yellow cake mix

2

teaspoons green food color

¾

cup marshmallow crème

1

bag (14 ounces) white confectionary coating wafers

Lollipop sticks

Green sprinkles (optional)

DIRECTIONS

1

Prepare cake mix as directed on package, adding food color. Bake as directed on package for 13x9-inch bak-

ing pan. Cool completely on wire rack.

2

Crumble cake into large bowl. Add marshmallow crème; mix until well blended. Shape into 1-inch balls. Refrigerate 2 hours.

3

Melt coating wafers as directed on package. For each cake pop, dip ½ inch of lollipop stick into melted coating. Insert dipped end of lollipop stick halfway into cake ball. Let stand until coating is set. Dip each cake pop into melted coating. Shake gently to remove excess coating. Sprinkle or roll cake pops in green sprinkles. Place in Styrofoam blocks. Let stand until coating is set.

EMERALD MINT MILKSHAKE

Prep time: 5 minutes
Serves 3

INGREDIENTS

1

pint (2 cups) vanilla ice cream

1

cup milk

¼

Pure peppermint extract

teaspoon green food color

DIRECTIONS

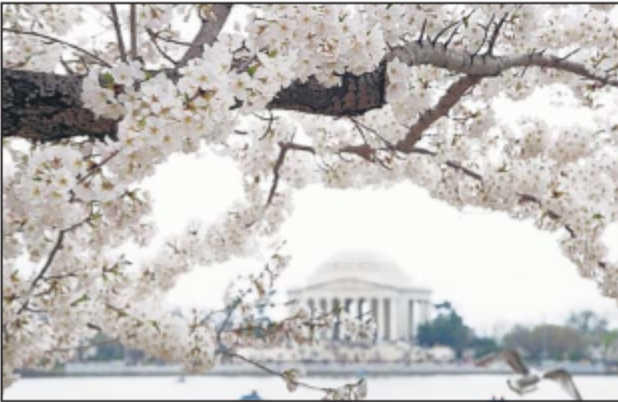
1

Place ice cream, milk, peppermint extract and green food color in blender container; cover. Blend on high speed until smooth.

2

Pour into glasses. Top with whipped cream and sprinkles, if desired. Serve immediately.

Replacing D.C.'s famed cherry trees not easy



In this 2012 file photo, Cherry blossom trees are in bloom around the Tidal Basin, with the Jefferson Memorial in the background in Washington.

By Lee Reich
Associated Press

In many parts of the country, you don't have to look far to see cherry trees in bloom in coming weeks. Still, more than half a million visitors annually embark on a spring pilgrimage to Washington, D.C., to see the ones there.

Besides sheer profusion, those cherries have history. They were a gift from Japan as thanks for our help during the Russo-Japanese War of 1905. Howard Taft was secretary of war then; he was president when the first cherry tree was lowered into the ground in 1912 by his wife, Helen.

Aging trees: Alas, no tree lives forever, and those original cherries have been succumbing to age despite efforts to coddle them along. It wouldn't seem right to stick just any old cherry trees into the ground to replace those that fail. After all, these particular trees symbolize a bond with Japan and have stood witness to history. Besides, there are a number of different cherry species and varieties — not even all pink-flowered, or double-flowered or weeping cherries are the same. The 3,000 or so trees sent as a gift in 1912 were mostly Yoshino cherry trees. Yoshinos are hybrids of unknown parentage, and come in a number of varieties, among them those with pink flowers and upright habit (Afterglow), white flowers and weeping habit (Pendula), and diminutive size and weeping habit (Shidare Yoshino).

The cloning solution: In recent years, efforts were made to replace ailing trees with genetic replicas of the originals. Such trees would be exactly the same as the originals, only younger. Genetic replicas are created by cloning, which involves taking cuttings from the original trees and rooting them to make whole new ones.

Rooting cuttings from an 80-year-old tree is not easy, because cuttings generally root most readily from so-called juvenile wood. Where do you find juvenile wood on an 80-year-old plant? In sprouts near the base, the original part of the plant.

Since not all of the original Yoshino cherries were identical, efforts have also been made to "fingerprint" them, using their DNA to better identify and differentiate them.

KIDS from 1C

box office, 1 S.E. Martin Luther King Jr. Blvd. in downtown Evansville.

■

A series of programs with the theme "Get Healthy, Fit and Happy" is planned for spring break week at the Henderson County Public Library.

Registration for the programs is required and will continue through March 29.

All programs are free, and children kindergarten through fifth grade are welcome to attend. Space is limited.

Here are the details about the programs, which will take place at 1:30 p.m. daily April 2-4:

April 2: "Kids — Choose Your Plate!" with Susan Morgan from the Henderson County Cooperative Extension Service.

While learning about making healthy choices, kids will be making fruit pizza.

April 3: Puppet show with Central Kentucky Kids on the Block teaching children acceptance of each other by recognizing their differences, thus enabling the audience to make safer and healthier life choices.

April 4: Zumbatomic, with Annette Garrison, a licensed Zumbatomic instructor from the Henderson County Family YMCA.

To register or for more information, visit the library's website, www.hcpl.org, stop by the library at 101 S. Main St. or call the library at 826-3712.

Keep those stories coming about the funny things kids say. You can contact Features Editor Donna B. Stinnett at 831-8344 or DStinnett@TheGleaner.com. Or, mail your stories to: The Gleaner, P.O. Box 4, Henderson, KY 42419.

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Tech & Net

‘Six Strikes’ supporters hope warnings will curb digital piracy

A new program aims to curb piracy of copyrighted music, film, videos and other content. What does it mean for consumers?

Officially launched on Feb. 25, the Copyright Alert System is a joint effort between major Internet service providers or ISPs (AT&T, Verizon, Comcast, Cablevision and Time Warner) and entities (such as the Motion Picture Association of America and the Recording Industry Association of America) determined to protect their copyrighted digital content.

The anti-piracy program also is known as “Six Strikes,” because users suspected of sharing copyright-protected material will receive up to six warning notices from their ISP, with escalating consequences for each repeat offense.

The policy was created



COMPUTERS

by the Center for Copyright Information, whose members include artists, record producers, independent filmmakers and other content creators. The center says it devised the plan to educate users, not punish them.

“With so many options today for accessing digital entertainment, it can be unclear what’s legal and what’s not,” the center’s website says.

In other words, many people who download copyrighted music, TV shows and movies may not realize they’re breaking the law.

A computer user might not realize that a search for “American Idol” could lead to unauthorized peer-to-peer sharing. Another user might think that online content must have been posted by its creator — or that any content readily available online must be OK to download.

The center contends that educating users will reduce piracy of copyrighted materials.

Under the program, content creators will monitor public peer-to-peer networks for suspected illegal file sharing.

They’ll provide suspects’ IP addresses to the Internet service provider, which will send a warning to the holder of the account accused of piracy. ISPs can decide what consequences to link to each warning, and each has reported a different plan of action.

But critics of the new system say it wrongly treats file sharing as theft. And there are concerns that ISPs haven’t outlined what will happen to businesses that offer free Wi-Fi — and whose customers might use that Internet access to obtain files.

Most ISPs will send the first few warnings via email to the account holder.

Several providers will require account holders getting a third or fourth warning to watch educational videos about legal sources of copyrighted content, acknowledge receipt and understanding of instructional materials, or to call their ISP’s customer support line for a conversation about copyright-protected content.

If an IP address triggers further alerts, some ISPs will take more drastic action.

Verizon plans to cap the data speed of repeat-offender FiOS customers, leaving them with speeds roughly equivalent to dial-up for two to three days.

Users will get two weeks’ notice in which they can appeal the piracy accusation; otherwise, the speed gets capped. The \$35 fee for appeal will be refunded if the American Arbitration Association finds in the user’s favor.

Cablevision said it would suspend a customer’s Internet service for 24 hours after the fifth and sixth alerts if the accusation goes unchallenged.

As of this writing, Time Warner, AT&T and Comcast hadn’t announced plans to slow Internet speed or suspend service for repeat offenders.

Instead, their mitigation involves a series of alerts that, if ignored, will steer users toward required

instructional conversations with ISP representatives.

Account holders who aren’t personally involved in illegal content sharing still are responsible for the actions of anyone using their network.

Maybe a warning will be enough to goad them to restrict unauthorized activity, to talk to household members, to limit unauthorized access by encrypting their Wi-Fi network, and to install software or hardware blocking access to peer-to-peer sites.

That’s the intent of the policy.

Andrea Eldridge is CEO of Nerds On Call, which offers onsite computer and laptop repair to homeowners and small businesses. Based in Redding, Calif., it has locations in five states. Contact Eldridge at www.callnerds.com/andrea.

Mobile money technology slow to catch on

■ Show attendees mostly pass on using phones as keycards

By Peter Svensson
AP technology writer

BARCELONA, Spain — Mobile money may seem like a hot concept, but consumers aren’t warming to it.

At the world’s largest cellphone trade show, here in Barcelona last week, the 70,000 attendees are encouraged to use their cellphones — instead of their keycards — to get past the turnstiles at the door. But very few people took the chance to do that. The process of setting up the phone to act as a keycard proved too much of a hassle.

It’s a poor omen for an industry that’s eager to have the cellphone replace both tickets and credit cards. Companies are building chips antennas into phones that let the gadgets interact with “tap to pay” terminals and other devices equipped with short-range sensors, like subway turnstiles. But getting the technology to do something useful

and convincing people to adopt it is a slow process.

To make a payment in a store with your cellphone, “you need a lot of things to align,” said Reed Peterson, who heads the Near-Field Communications initiative for the GSM Association, a global trade group for the wireless industry. The phone needs to be properly equipped with NFC hardware and software; the store needs to have the proper equipment and training. The phone company needs to support the transaction, and banks and payment processors need to be in on it.

Some of these things have fallen into place, Peterson said, but the network of commercial agreements that supports these payments needs to expand. And consumer demand remains elusive.

“I want to get to the point where the consumer goes into the store and says ‘Show me only the phones that have NFC,’” Peterson said.

Today, a buyer is quite likely to go into a store and ask for an iPhone, and that’s an obstacle to NFC adoption. Apple is the lone



ASSOCIATED PRESS

A man uses the NFC communicate library system at the Mobile World Congress, the world’s largest mobile phone trade show, in Barcelona, Spain.

holdout among major smartphone makers, and hasn’t built NFC into any of its devices yet.

Visa, the global payments network, announced a coup at the show: it has struck a deal with Samsung Electronics to take charge of the “secure element” in the next flagship phone from the South Korean company. The Galaxy S IV is expected to

be launched at an event in New York on Mar. 14, though the name has not been confirmed.

The “secure element” is sort of like a safe inside the phone. Whoever controls access to it decides which credit cards, transit passes or other verified “documents” the phone can store. A bank that wants to let customers use their Samsung smartphones

as virtual credit cards will have to go through Visa.

Control of the secure element is a crucial battleground for NFC. The GSMA, which is dominated by cellphone carriers, advocates putting the secure element not in the phone itself, but in the subscriber identity module, or SIM card, which plugs into the phone to identify the user and supply a phone number to the network. SIM cards are issued and controlled by the carriers who would like to be the ones in control of the secure element.

While Visa, phone companies and Google duel over the secure element, eBay Inc.’s PayPal is wondering what all the fuss is about. The online payment network thinks NFC is a lot more trouble than it’s worth. The company isn’t afraid to say so at the wireless industry tradeshow.

“If you want to change something, you have to solve problems that people have in everyday life,” said David Marcus, the president of PayPal. “It’s not like everyone is thinking ‘Oh, I wish someone came up with something better,’” than paper money and credit cards.

A little common sense will help prevent Twitter, Facebook faux pas

By Vince Horiuchi
Salt Lake Tribune

It’s not hard to fall victim to the consequences of tweeting or posting without thinking.

There are scores of examples of tweeters who have gotten into trouble over it, from actor Alec Baldwin to a local KTVX Channel 4 employee who was forced to quit after tweeting about the “repressed sexual energy” of Mormons.

Here are a few tips to consider while tweeting or posting on a social network. They will help

reduce the chances you will drown in guilt and regret later:

■ Think before you tweet. That’s obvious, right? But consider putting a safety measure in place — like stopping to think for five to 10 seconds — before pressing the “send” button and beaming that tweet or post out into the virtual world forever.

It’s easy to blurt out a message to everyone. It’s more difficult making sure it’s appropriate for everyone.

■ Be professional. If you have two separate Twitter or Facebook accounts, one for business

and one personal, then be absolutely certain which one you’re posting from.

The KTVX employee was rumored to lose his or her job not because of what was tweeted but because it was sent out from KTVX’s official Twitter feed. Oops.

And when you’re posting or tweeting from your business account, keep it professional and positive.

■ Don’t get personal. As in try not to insult or hate on others in your tweets and posts.

The Internet is flooded with

negativity, but the worst comments are ones where people personally degrade others.

The Onion, a satirical publication, recently attempted to make a joke about people fawning over adorable 9-year-old actress Quvenzhané Wallis and did so with a vicious insult, which stirred widespread condemnation. Name-calling, in other words, never works.

■ It’s permanent. Never think that whatever you tweet or post will simply disappear if you delete it later. It could easily be retweeted or reposted the

instant you send it out and end up on the other side of the world in minutes. In general, what goes up on the Internet, stays on the Internet.

■ Pictures. Be careful when tweeting or posting pictures if they are photos with friends in them.

You may think it’s funny to tweet a picture of your buddy doubled over after a night of heavy drinking, but he may not, nor would his employer. If the picture is questionable, make sure to get permission from your friend before posting it.

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Here & Near

For some, business startup life begins at 50

■ More boomers launching careers instead of retiring in weak economy

By Virginia Bridges
Raleigh News and Observer

At 52, corporate veteran Bob McEwen and his wife sold their home and moved into a friend's basement so they could cover payroll for their young commercial sign company.

"It's very humbling," McEwen said.

A year earlier, McEwen had lost his six-figure salary after being laid off, ending a 22-year career that included working with missile systems and mortgage products.

During his frustrating and unsuccessful job search, McEwen attended a franchise expo and decided to invest in a Sign-world business.

He opened SignCraft Solutions in Wake Forest, N.C., in August 2009. "It just felt right," said McEwen, now 54.

McEwen is among a growing number of baby boomers — people born between the years 1946 to 1964 — who are turning to small-business opportunities as a way to build a new career, supplement retirement or give them a way to spend their time.

Research conducted by the Ewing Marion Kauffman Foundation indicates that the percentage of firms created by Americans ages 55 to 64 grew more than any other age demographic, up 6.6 percent to 20.9 percent in 2011 compared to 14.3 percent in 1996. Firms created by entrepreneurs ages 45 to 54 rose 3.8 percent since 1996.

The trend is somewhat predictable considering the number of baby boomers reaching retirement age mixed with an economy that has limped through the past six years, said Michele Markey, vice president of Kauffman FastTrac, an arm



Bob McEwen, owner of SignCraft Solutions, started the business after he was laid off and couldn't find a job.

of the Kauffman Foundation that provides training and resources to prospective and current entrepreneurs.

Some boomers are turning to franchising, while others use existing skills to start a business from scratch. Regardless of the motivation, Markey said, starting a business requires consideration and planning, especially for boomers.

"Their (business) on-ramp and off-ramp are much closer together," Markey said. "The biggest mistake is not spending adequate time planning."

New boomer entrepreneurs need to understand how much money they are willing to invest, how long it will take to reap financial benefits, and when they'll be able to exit the business, she said.

They also need to be realistic about the level of commitment a new business will take, surround themselves with resources and mentors, and build a network



ASSOCIATED PRESS

SignCraft Solutions employees, from left, Brian O'Neal, Don Browning and Matt Key place stainless-steel letters on a pan sign. Bob McEwen started the business more than three years ago after he was laid off. He now employs six people.

of support, Markey said. Solid financial advice is also critical, she said.

Jane Bryant Quinn, AARP Bulletin columnist and author of "Making The Most of Your Money Now," said that training and an excellent business plan are key for boomers who are starting a business because of a need to build or supplement their income.

"At your age, you are going to be spending significant money to buy yourself a job and if that fails, if that doesn't go well, you are going to be very hard-put 10 years from now," Quinn said.

Kerry Dyer, who has 25 years of accounting management experience, decided to start her own firm in July 2010 after being laid off twice in three years.

Dyer, 54, initially started applying for jobs, but was told she

was overqualified or the employer wouldn't believe her when she said she would take less pay, she said.

"Finally I said, 'If I am going to make that little pay, I might as well work for myself and do something I enjoy doing,'" said Dyer, whose certified public accountant firm caters to businesses making less than \$3 million in revenue and have up to 10 employees.

She obtained one client after she sent letters to friends and family. She met her second through her church. Then she joined a networking group.

"That was probably the best move I ever made," Dyer said.

The advantages of building her own firm include working with other business owners who are passionate about their business, and being able to control

every aspect of her business, Dyer said.

Back at SignCraft Solutions, "there were days we didn't know how we were going to cover payroll," McEwen said. "We ended up going more and more in debt."

McEwen worked 65-hour weeks and didn't earn a paycheck for two years. But now, finances have become stable, and the business has continued to expand.

"Within the next couple of years, we expect our business to be grossing a million dollars or more," McEwen said.

Recently, a friend reached out to McEwen and said there was an open position at a regional bank.

"I had to think about that for a second," McEwen said. "I felt like no, I don't want to do that. I am committed to this. This is my lifestyle. This is where I want to be."

Marketplace

BUSINESS BRIEFS

MEETINGS/EVENTS

Henderson Chamber of Commerce events: Brown Bag Series — "How the Northwest Kentucky Training Consortium Can Help You": Noon-1 p.m. this Monday, chamber office, 230 Second St., Suite 320. Speaker: Consortium director Ellen Redding. Cost: free for chamber members. Attendees can bring a lunch or contact chamber to order a meal.

Legislative Review Breakfast: 7:30-9 a.m. this Thursday, Henderson Country Club. State Sen. Dorsey Ridley and Rep. David Watkins to speak. Cost: \$12 for chamber members or \$18 for nonmembers and walk-ins.

Glenn Sheppard Seminar — "Be the Manager Other Managers Envy and Bosses Can't Wait to Reward": 8:30 a.m.-noon Wednesday, April 10, Henderson County Extension Service Education and Expo Center, 3341 Zion Road. Cost: \$129 for chamber members, \$149 for nonmembers. Approved for 3.25 CEO credits for HR professionals. Information/reservations: Chamber office at 826-9531 or info@hendersonchamber.org.

Tri-State Business Group on Health educational program: 9 a.m.-12:15 p.m. this Tuesday, St. Mary's Medical Center's Amphitheater, Evansville. Presentation: "Employer Responsibilities Under Health Care Reform" by attorney Christopher Sears, partner, Ice Miller LLP, and Kevin Panichi, underwriter, Vincennes Insurance Inc. Presentation to review the history of PPACA legislation and current mandates and provide an overview of final and expected proposed regulations. Information/reservations: 812-424-9276.

American Society for Quality Evansville/Owensboro Section 915 monthly dinner meeting: this Tuesday, Biaggi's Restaurant, 6401 E. Lloyd Expy., Evansville. Registration/networking at 5:30 p.m., dinner at 6, presentation at 7. Cost: \$17 for dinner; presentation afterward is free. Topic: discussion on how to increase membership participation at monthly programs. Information: www.psci.net/asq915/dma.htm. Reservations: Tom Watson at Tom.Watson@Kimball.com.

Morganfield Chamber of Commerce meeting: 7:30 a.m. this Thursday, Breckinridge Place senior community.

Murray State University Small Business Development Center free counseling for entrepreneurs: Available between 9:30 a.m. and noon, first and third Thursdays of each month, Henderson Chamber of Commerce office, 230 Second St., Suite 320. Appointments recommended: 270-926-8085.

CLASSES/SEMINARS

Estate planning workshop: 5 p.m. three sessions, this Tuesday and March 19 and 25, Henderson County Cooperative Extension Office, 3341 Zion Road. Cost: Free. Light dinner served. Covers: Basic estate planning, terminology, materials need, wills, power of attorney, long-term care insurance, Medicaid and advanced directives. Registration: Extension office at 826-8387.

Northwest Kentucky Training Consortium classes: Northwest Kentucky Forward Training Lab, fifth floor, Soaper Building, 145 N. Main St., downtown Henderson (unless otherwise noted). NKTC members receive discount on training. Webster County residents may attend classes for free.

Build and Brand Your Business with Social Media: 9 a.m.-noon two Thursdays, March 14 and 28. Instructor: Dana Nelson. Cost: \$75 for members, \$120 for nonmembers. **Building Effective Teams:** 8 a.m.-noon this Friday. Instructor: Kathleen Lapekas, PHR. Cost: \$75 for members, \$120 for nonmembers.

Working with Multiple Generations — Strategies to Minimize Conflicts in the Workplace lunch workshop: 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. Tuesday, March 19. Cost: \$20 per person/\$50 for group of three (lunch included).

Business Ethics in the Workplace: 8 a.m.-noon Wednesday, March 27. Instructor: Kathleen Lapekas, PHR. Cost: \$75 for members, \$120 for nonmembers.

Information/registration: Ellen Redding at ellen@northwestky.com, 826-7505 or www.NKTC.org.

Dale Carnegie Training classes: 747 Oak Hill Road, Evansville.

Dale Carnegie Effective Communications & Human Relations / Skills for Success: 5:59-7:30 p.m. eight Thursdays beginning March 14. Cost: \$1,595.

Leadership Training for Managers: 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. three Wednesdays, March 27 and April 3 and 10. Cost: \$1,595.

Strictly Business — The Dale Carnegie Immersion Seminar: 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. three Thursdays, April 4, 11 and 18, 747 Oak Hill Road, Evansville. Cost: \$1,595 each or five for the price of four. Information/registration: 812-424-3253, 800-686-3253, charles_eubank@dalecarnegie.com or www.southillinois.dale-carnegie.com.

Henderson Community College Workforce Solutions class:

Wastewater process control class: 8 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday, April 9-10, Sullivan Technology Center, Room 310. Cost: \$150 (includes lunch). Qualifies for 12 CPE hours. Registration deadline: Monday, April 1. Information/registration: Jo Ann Brock at 831-9658 or joann.brock@kctcs.edu.

24-hour surface mining class: 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Friday-Sunday, April 12-14, Herron Technology Center, Morganfield. Cost: Free to Kentucky residents, \$180 for nonresidents. Registration deadline: Monday, April 8.

Information/registration: Shannon Clements at 831-9711 or Jo Ann Brock at 831-9658 or joann.brock@kctcs.edu.

40-Hour underground coal mining classes: IET Building, 701 Pennell St., Henderson, 8 a.m.-4 p.m. April 15-19. Cost: Free to Kentucky residents, \$180 for nonresidents. Registration deadline: Monday, April 8. Class limited to the first 30 participants. Interested individuals must be able to travel to Madisonville for the testing and drug screen. Information/registration: Joe Milazzo at 831-9780 or Jo Ann Brock at 831-9658.

PROPERTY TRANSFERS

DEEDS

Anthony D. and Roseanna L. Gatewood to Robert S. Donnetta, property on Knob Lane.

Margaret B. Bateman, through attorney-in-fact Linda K. Hargett, and five others to Tony R. Anglin, property on Bend Gate Road.

Jason V. and Sonia R. Stone to Mary J. Rice, property on Paragon Drive.

Nu-Look Inc. to Dennis and Rebecca Owens, property on Meadow Street.

Daniel Stone to John Dailey, property on Lieber Street.

Marshall M. and Terry Arnold to Benjamin T. and Abbie A. Grove, property on 11th Cross Street between Main and Elm streets.

John P. and Elizabeth D. Kelsey to Elizabeth C. Smith, property on Water Street.

Jessica N. Nichols to Ashley L. Cooper, property on South Water Street.

Robert and Jan Ousley to TKO Properties LLC, property on South Elm Place.

Marshall R. and Carolyn S. Dorsey, trustees under the Marshall R. Dorsey Revocable Trust, to Donnah K. Haisley, property on Main Street.

Donnah K. Haisley to Frederick Sievert, property on Main Street.

Mary A. Saag to Paul A. and Alison D. Eblen, property on Stepping Stone Lane.

Justin R. and Holly L. Hefner to Douglas and Jessie Koonce, property on Robards Road near Kentucky 136.

Mary J. Rice to Vocational Builders Inc., property on Fifth Street.

MASTER COMMISSIONER SALES

Master commissioner to Secretary of Housing and Urban Development, property on Hi Y Drive (On behalf of case: Bank of America vs. Willard E. Stark and Tracy L. Stark, et al).

Master commissioner to Bradford E. and April L. McLavain, property on Lincoln Avenue (On behalf of case: Tax Ease Lien Servicing vs. George Tyler Jr. and Patricia Tyler, et al).

Master commissioner to Federal National Mortgage Association, property on Eds Avenue (On behalf of case: Bank of America vs. Trent Embry, et al).

Master commissioner to Federal National Mortgage Association, property on Trigg Turner Road in Corydon (On behalf of case: Bank of America vs. Carl A. Nichols, et al).

BUILDING PERMITS

FEBRUARY 2013

CITY

Commercial demolition: Palmer Operations LLC, 2022 Clay St., \$35,000.

Commercial remodeling: Glen Stone, 238 N. Main St., \$80,000.

Multifamily residential, new: Ershco LLC, 2649 Stadium Drive, \$25,000 (footers only).

Sign replacement: Sally Beauty Supply, 2606 Zion Road, \$1,000.

Single-family accessory: Billy Jones, 301 Herron Ave., \$1,000.

Single-family room additions: Tony Anglin, 905 Bend Gate Road, \$5,000; and Mary Beth and Trevor Parker, 2525 Sunset Lane, \$20,000.

Single-family residential demolition: Brad Woosley, 1630 Old Madisonville Road, \$6,500; Kimber Heddens Jr., 833 and 835 Second St. (two permits), \$5,000 each; B&B Hauling and Excavating, 414 S. Ingram St., \$3,320; B&B Hauling and Excavating, 114 S. Alvasia St., \$4,165; and Joanna Fink, 304 N. Alvasia St., \$5,000.

Single-family residential remodeling: Yvonne Maddella Davis, 1 Canterbury Court, \$138,000; and Bernard O'Nan and Miriam Morrow, 339 Barnett Drive, \$10,000.

COUNTY

Garages/utility buildings: Robert Dockworth, 14402 U.S. 41-Alternate, \$17,000; Brandon Curcio, 3058 Kentucky 266, \$1,500; Stephanie Schroeder, 11798 U.S. 41-Alternate, \$4,000; Tony and Theresa Curtis, 652 Mallard Lane, \$3,000; Jody Smith, 16571 Bluff City Road (two permits), \$200 each; and Robert and Misty Dilback, 1700 Kentucky 416-East, \$16,000.

Manufactured home: Paul and Tammy Cohron, 13592 Utley Utley Road, \$20,000.

Commercial: Crown Castle, 7724 Baskett Cemetery Road, \$20,000.

Room addition: Kathryn and Carl Robison, 2259 Jane Posey Road, \$9,336.

Miscellaneous: Greg and Melissa Ray, 16379 Kentucky 136-East, \$7,000.

CORYDON

Commercial: Just Storage LLC/Tim and Joda Southard, 541 U.S. 60-West, \$170,000.

Send business news to Business Editor, The Gleaner, P.O. Box 4, Henderson, KY 42419; by fax at 827-2765; or by email at news@thegleaner.com. The deadline for each Sunday's newspaper is noon Thursday. Announcements of new businesses must be received within 60 days of when they open. Photos of business people will be returned if accompanied by a stamped self-addressed envelope. Digital photos such as JPGs can be sent by email to news@thegleaner.com

Cars & Cash

Damage from driving without transmission fluid hard to predict

Dear Tom and Ray: Bonehead move on my part: While changing the oil for the first time in my 2005 Toyota Sienna van, I could not locate what looked like a normal oil drain plug. So, I ended up draining out the transmission fluid and then overfilling the motor oil.

I did not realize my mistake until I was about two miles down the road, wondering about the rough gear shifting. I immediately returned to my shop, added transmission fluid and drained/refilled all the motor oil. I managed to drive the car a total of four miles and up to 55 mph with no transmission fluid.

There does not appear to be anything wrong with the transmission, as it now shifts smoothly. (1) What damage could I have done to the transmission? (2) What damage might I have done to the engine by overfilling the oil? Thanks.

— Tony

Tom: Congratulations, Tony. You are now eligible to join the Bonehead Support Group. Send your application to my brother. He's president for life.

Ray: Gee, I'm surprised you even got the van to



move at all if you really drained all of the transmission fluid. Normally, it'll just sit there and refuse to shift into any gear if the transmission is empty.

Tom: My brother would prefer you not ask him how he knows that!

Ray: So, I'm guessing you didn't drain out all of it. After all, it's pretty near impossible to completely empty the transmission just by opening the drain plug.

A good amount of fluid inevitably remains behind in the torque converter and the valve body. You obviously still had enough in there to move the car.

Tom: The answer to your question is: It's impossible to know exactly what damage you did.

Obviously, you didn't do catastrophic damage, because the van appears to be running fine — at least from the point of view of a guy who doesn't know

what an oil drain plug looks like. That's good news.

What you don't know is what less-significant damage you did that will simply shorten the life of the transmission or engine.

Ray: In the case of the transmission, the fluid provides lubrication. Moving parts operating with minimal to no lubrication obviously will wear down faster, and their lives will be shorter.

How much shorter? I couldn't even guess without taking apart the transmission (perhaps someone will be doing that very soon!).

You could have problems in 10,000 miles, or the rest of the van could disintegrate 100,000 miles from now, before you ever noticed a transmission issue.

Tom: I'm less worried about the engine oil. Overfilling the crankcase can lead to "foaming," where the crankshaft whips up the oil like a nice meringue.

And compared to engine oil, foam is a poor lubricant. But it's better than no engine oil. And you drove a relatively short distance.

Ray: But the same is

true for the engine. Theoretically, there could be internal damage that will emerge in 10,000 or 20,000 or 30,000 miles. But I'm encouraged that the oil light didn't come on (it didn't, did it, Tony?).

Tom: So your best option is to keep an eye on things, and hope you get away with it.

But if you notice oil consumption, blue smoke coming out of the tailpipe or rough shifting, swing by Bonehead Toyota and pick up a brochure for the 2014s. Good luck, Tony!

Dear Tom and Ray: My husband's latest great idea is to convert our 2001 Ford F-150 truck from gas to diesel.

I would very much like to know if this is worth the time and money to do. The truck has more than 100,000 miles and is driven maybe a few times a month, but he is convinced that this is a good idea.

I can only imagine what it would cost to pay a mechanic to do the work. Can you help by providing me with some straightforward and unbiased advice? I'm counting on you to help burst the bubble.

— Laura

Ray: It's actually very

easy to drop a diesel engine into a Ford F-150, Laura — if you happen to be a Ford factory!

Tom: For the rest of us, it's much more of a project. So perhaps doing the math will make your decision easier.

Ray: If he's going to buy a new diesel engine for this truck, he's looking at a \$10,000 expense to get started. Then he'll need a matching transmission to go with it.

Tom: So let's say he buys a used diesel engine/transmission combination. That'll run him about \$6 grand. Plus shipping. Add another \$4,000 in labor and other parts, and let's say it's a \$10,000 project.

Ray: But then you have to look at all the money you'll save once you have the diesel truck. The cost of fuel obviously varies, but these days, diesel costs about 50 cents more per gallon than gasoline. And let's say — for this calculation — you get 20 percent better mileage with a diesel.

Tom: So, instead of the 15 miles per gallon you get now, you'll be getting 18. You say you drive the truck only a couple of times a month. So I'm

going to guess you drive it 300 miles a month, or 3,600 miles a year.

Ray: If gasoline costs \$3.50 a gallon and diesel costs \$4 a gallon, your annual fuel cost for the gasoline truck is \$840.

Tom: And for the diesel, it's \$800. So your annual savings will be \$40.

Ray: That means you'll recoup your original \$10,000 investment in only ... 250 years.

Tom: So it's a close call, Laura. I wish you guys luck as you struggle over this very difficult decision!

■

If you buy a used car, will you just be inheriting the previous owner's problem? Tom and Ray dispel this and other myths about used cars in their pamphlet "How to Buy a Great Used Car: Secrets Only Your Mechanic Knows." Send \$4.75 (check or money order) to Used Car, P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475.

Get more Click and Clack in their new book, "Ask Click and Clack: Answers from Car Talk." Got a question about cars? Write to Click and Clack in care of The Gleaner or email them by visiting the Car Talk website at www.cartalk.com.

How fast can this thing really go?

■ Speedometer top speed often exceeds reality

By Tom Krisher
Associated Press

DETROIT— The speedometer on the Toyota Yaris says the tiny car can go 140 miles per hour.

In reality, the bulbous subcompact's 106-horsepower engine and automatic transmission can't push it any faster than 109.

So why do the Yaris — and most other cars sold in the U.S. — have speedometers that show top speeds they can't possibly reach?

The answer has deep roots in an American culture that loves the rush of driving fast. The automakers' marketing departments are happy to give people the illusion that their family car can travel at speeds rivaling a NASCAR racer. And companies often use one speedometer type in various models across the world, saving them money.

But critics say the ever-higher numbers are misleading. Some warn they create a safety concern, daring drivers to push past freeway speed limits that are 65 to 75 mph in most states.

"You reach a point where it becomes ridiculous," says Larry Dominique, a former Nissan product chief who now is executive vice president of the TrueCar.com auto pricing website. "Eighty-percent-plus of the cars on the road are not designed for and will not go over 110 mph."

Last year, speedometer top speeds for new



The speedometer of a 1953 Corvette is seen at the GM Heritage Center in Sterling Heights, Mich.

versions of the mainstream Ford Fusion and Chevrolet Malibu were increased from 120 or 140 mph to 160, which approaches speeds on some NASCAR tracks. The speedometer on the Honda Accord already topped out at 160. All are midsize family haulers, the most popular segment of the U.S. auto market, and like most new cars, have top speeds that seldom exceed 120 mph.

The Yaris got its 140 mph speedometer in a redesign for the 2012 model year, giving it the same top reading as the original 1953 Chevrolet Corvette sports car. Even the new Nissan Sentra compact has a 160 mph speedometer.

There are several explanations for the speedometers.

When people are comparison shopping, cars with higher speedometer readings appear to be sportier, and buyers favor

them even though they have no intention of driving over 100. "People really want to see higher numbers," said Fawaz Baltaji, a business development manager for Yazaki North America, a large supplier of speedometers for auto companies. "It is indicative of a more powerful engine. There's a marketing pitch to it."

Although cars with high-horsepower engines can come close to the top speedometer speeds, most are limited by engine control computers because the tires can overheat and fail at higher speeds.

Tires now common on mainstream cars often can't go above 130 mph or they could fail. Many tires, especially on older models, have speed limits as low as 112. But that's still faster than most people will ever drive.

Automakers, in a push to cut costs, now sell the

same cars worldwide and use the same speedometers in different cars all over the world. In China and Europe, governments require that the top number on speedometers be higher than a car's top speed.

Cars sold in Europe, for instance, have faster top speeds than those sold elsewhere because they can be driven in excess of 150 mph on sections of Germany's Autobahn. So to sell the same car or speedometer globally, the numbers have to be higher, said Kurt Tesnow, who's in charge of speedometer and instrument clusters for General Motors.

Also, some mainstream cars have some souped-up cousins that go faster and need higher speedometer numbers. A Chevy Malibu with a 2-liter turbocharged engine, for instance, can go 155 mph, far higher than the mainstream version.

The little Toyota Yaris gets its speedometer from another Toyota model that's sold in other countries. "It's not that each speedometer is designed for that specific vehicle," said Greg Thome, a company spokesman.

Lastly, research has found that most people like the needle to hit highway speeds at the top of the speedometer's circle, said Yazaki's Baltaji. So the common freeway cruising speed of 70 to 80 mph is right in the middle on a 160 mph speedometer, he said.

The rising speedometer numbers aren't surprising to Joan Claybrook, the top federal auto safety regulator under President Jimmy Carter. She's been fighting the escalation for years and says it encourages drivers — especially younger ones — to drive too fast. During her tenure, she briefly got speedometer numbers lowered.

"They think that speed sells," she said of automakers. "People buy these cars because they want to go fast."

Some drivers at dealerships Tuesday conceded that marketing the higher speeds could have worked on them — at least when they were younger.

Paul Lampinen, 36, Ann Arbor, Mich., said he bought a Ram Pickup with a V-8 engine because he likes a powerful truck. The higher speedometer numbers could have influenced him when he was in his 20s, but they wouldn't work now, he said. "I don't want to pay any tickets," he said while getting his truck serviced at a Chrysler dealer in Saline, Mich.

For years, most speedometers topped out at 120

— even though that was 50 mph over the limit in most states. Then, in 1980, Claybrook, who ran the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, limited speedometers to 85 mph, even though cars could go much faster.

The move, designed to end the temptation to push cars to their limits, drew outrage from gearheads nationwide. Some automakers got around the rule by ending the numbers at 85 but leaving lines beyond that to show higher speeds. The government also forced automakers to highlight 55 mph, which at the time was the fuel-saving national speed limit.

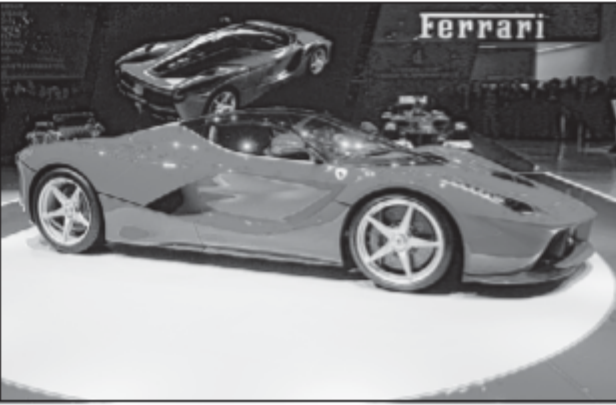
The limit was short-lived, overturned two years later by President Ronald Reagan, who campaigned on a pledge to end onerous government regulations.

By the 2000s, however, the speedometer speeds crept higher. Even compact cars showed 130 or 140 mph. The 2014 Chevrolet Corvette speedometer and some Jaguar models now peak at 200.

Claybrook concedes there's no data to show the 85 mph limit saved lives, but she believes it did. She called the ever-higher speedometer numbers immoral.

At present, the government has no plans to reinstate speedometer limits or regulate top speeds, saying there's no evidence to show it would prevent crashes. "Ultimately, drivers are subject to speed limits mandated by the states regardless of the top speed listed on a vehicle speedometer," NHTSA spokeswoman Lynda Tran said.

Ferrari, McLaren unveil hybrid supercars during Geneva auto show



The new Ferrari, named LaFerrari, is presented at the 83rd Geneva International Motor Show last week in Switzerland. The show is open to the public through March 17.

By Colleen Barry
Associated Press

GENEVA— Hybrids aren't just for fuel economy any more.

Ferrari and McLaren both unveiled sleek hybrid supercars sculpted from carbon fiber at the Geneva Motor Show last week.

LaFerrari is the name of the new special edition Ferrari, meant to be the definitive. "Owners say they have a Ferrari," Chairman Luca di Montezemolo said. "This is the Ferrari."

Montezemolo said the

electric engine has a performance appeal that is proving a draw to Ferrari owners.

Only 499 of the models will be built — and some 700 people, many of them Ferrari owners already, have registered interest meaning a tough selection process.

It has a top speed in excess of 350 kilometers per hour (217.4 mph). The price tag: (euro) 1 million (\$1.3 million).

Designer Flavio Manzoni said the engineering and design teams worked

together from the start to ensure maximum performance.

Sculpted from carbon fiber, in a glittery racing yellow set off by hash-marked slate gray, the McLaren P1 cuts a racetrack figure while boasting superior — for its class — emissions under 200 grams per kilometer. That compares with over 300 grams/kilometer for a supercar without hybrid.

P1 program director Paul McKenzie says the hybrid technology has performance advantages

because the electric engine fills in the gap before the turbo engine kicks in. It's a tiny effect, but everything counts in supercars.

The P1 can do 0-180 mph (0-300 kph) in under 17 seconds. It sells for \$1.3 million, with just 375 in the series.

Porsche is also driving the trend, showing at Geneva the 918 Spyder that debuted three years ago as a concept car.

The car is slated to go on sale this year at a price tag of (euro) 650,000 (\$870,000).

FROM THE COVER



The Dow reached its highest record ever on Tuesday, yet the market's run-up feels worlds away from the lives of many Americans. Wages have only recently started to recover after months of declines that stretched family budgets thin. Unemployment is stuck near 8 percent, high enough that most Americans still know people who are out of work. Signs of a housing recovery have boosted stocks, yet millions of people face foreclosure.

DOW from 1D

census and other government data.

Meanwhile, Americans are paying down debt. That leaves fewer dollars available for spending.

■ The Social Security tax break is no more.

Nearly 80 percent of working Americans are taking home less pay this year because of a tax hike that took effect on Jan. 1. The last-minute tax deal between Congress and President Barack Obama to extend some lower tax rates failed to renew a reduction in Social Security payroll taxes. As a result, the rate increased this year to 6.2 percent from 4.2 percent.

The extra 2 percent will cost someone making \$50,000 about \$1,000 a year, and a household with

two high-paid workers up to \$4,500.

Smaller paychecks make it difficult to feel included in Wall Street's exuberance.

■ Housing may have hit bottom, but it hasn't fully recovered.

In a healthy housing market, builders start work on about 1.5 million homes a year. Last year, they began 780,000. That's a 41 percent increase from 2009, but not enough to revive big industries like construction that rely on the production of new homes.

Home price gains also suggest a slow, uneven healing process. The S&P/Case-Shiller index of home prices starting rising in June after 20 straight months of decline. Prices nationwide remain about 30 percent below the peak reached in mid-2006.

For many Americans, their home is their most valuable asset. When it loses value, they feel less wealthy and are less likely to spend and contribute to the recovery.

The problem is more acute for the millions who owe more on their mortgages than their homes were worth. Millions more faced foreclosure because they couldn't afford the payments on loans they took out during the credit bubble.

Elevated foreclosure activity causes negative ripples throughout the economy. Foreclosed properties make neighborhoods less attractive to buyers and delay the recovery of home prices. People who experience foreclosure generally can't qualify for loans, limiting their ability to spend as the economy picks up.

■ Despite recent gains,

hiring remains slow.

The unemployment rate stands at 7.9 percent, an improvement from the double-digit levels seen at the height of the recession, but still well above the 5 percent level that was considered normal before the recession.

Unemployment affects the broader economy and consumers' outlooks in a number of ways. Jobless people contribute less to consumer spending, which accounts for about 70 percent of economic activity. Acrimony over extending long-term benefits for unemployed people has contributed to Washington's rolling series of budget standoffs, rattling the economy.

And for every unemployed American, there are many more who feel less secure financially because their own job situations are more tenuous.

OTHERS from 1D

back into recession.

Several other factors are also at play: The future of the euro appears more secure than it has been for much of the past three years. There are rising hopes that Asia will give global growth another lift. The slowdown in China, the world's No. 2 economy, seems to have leveled. And a new government in Tokyo has made revival of the moribund Japanese economy its top priority.

But nagging doubts persist, leading some to conclude that the prosperity is too good to be true.

The world "is a fundamentally riskier place than consensus and the confident prognostications of politicians, analysts and central bankers would have us believe," said Mike Ingram, a market analyst at BGC Partners in London.

Markets are open "to a considerable amount of event risk" and could be heading for a longer-lasting downturn, he said.

By creating money by fiat, central banks, notably the U.S. Federal Reserve, have responded to the greatest economic crisis since the Great Depression by bathing economies in new money.

This fresh liquidity has filtered back into financial markets, helping many of the world's stock indexes double in value since the low points of early 2009, despite a still-fragile global economic recovery.

But what happens when the taps are turned off and central banks start taking some of their largesse back? Some experts think the rally in stocks is built on sand and will crumble once the unprecedented support measures are withdrawn.

"Markets are facing more uncertainty in policy and monetary policy, which of course encourages caution," said Herve

Gouletquer, head of global markets research at Credit Agricole CIB in Paris.

On Feb. 20, markets tanked on the news that some policymakers at the Fed were concerned over the central bank's super-easy monetary policy.

Others think central banks will remain in crisis mode for a long time, given the amount of debt — both household and government — that needs to be paid back in coming years.

If the monetary largesse remains, stocks may continue to shine, analysts say, especially since the returns on bonds in the U.S., Germany and Japan are bordering on insignificant. Why invest in an asset that may deliver 2 percent at best?

As of Tuesday, here's how some indexes in Europe and Asia are performing:

■ Britain's FTSE 100 has pushed above 6,400 for the first time in five years, despite fears that the country is about to sink into its third recession in five years. Since the Bank of England started pumping money into the economy in 2009, the index has raced ahead by around 90 percent. However, it's still short of the peak of 6,930 it hit in 2000 at the height of the dot-com bubble.

■ Japan's Nikkei 225 has shot up to a five-year high above 11,500 as traders hope the weakening yen will improve the earnings prospects of its powerhouse exporters. The Nikkei is around half where it was in the 1990s.

■ Hong Kong's stock market — which lists Chinese behemoths like the Industrial & Commercial Bank of China, the world's biggest bank by market value, has posted respectable gains.

■ But the Hang Seng Index is nowhere near the milestone that the Dow has reached. It is some 9,000 points off its historical high of nearly 32,000, hit in late 2007.

Little relief in sight for nation's small-business owners

By Joyce M. Rosenberg
AP business writer

NEW YORK — If you're looking for relief from surveys and reports that say small-business owners are feeling bleak: Stop.

The data is everywhere. It comes from small-business associations and advocacy groups seeking to get the attention of lawmakers and big business. It's commissioned by companies hoping to use the information they collect to draw attention to the products and services that they sell.

And then there are reports from industry groups, academic institutions and think tanks looking to find new information and insights to help small-business owners.

For at least a year — through the presidential election and the fiscal cliff crisis — part one and part two — surveys and reports showed little change.

In the next several months, small businesses and the people interested in their success should brace themselves for more of the same. Right now, small companies have a lot of reasons to avoid risk:

■ Economic and policy hurdles: Health care costs are uncertain and federal budget cuts are squeezing businesses' profits and people's pocketbooks.

■ Revenue is down: A survey by software maker Intuit shows that small companies' revenue fell nearly 1 percent in the six months that ended in January.

■ Borrowing is almost stagnant: PayNet, a company that supplies credit ratings for small businesses, says owners have

barely increased their borrowing in the past year.

Small-business owner Terri Slater is uneasy about her public relations company because two clients put marketing campaigns on hold after they lost venture capital funding. Prospective clients are taking twice as long to decide whether to take her on. She uses freelancers to get marketing projects done.

"I don't feel comfortable enough to make an investment in new employees because I'm not sure of the health of my client base," Slater says.

Expectations are low. The year-end survey of owners by the National Small Business Association found that 38 percent anticipate growth opportunities for their companies this year. That's down from the 47 percent who predicted growth in 2012, the trade group says. Sixty percent expected to keep their staffing levels stable this year.

"I'm right in there with other small-business owners — I have no intention of hiring," says Mark Hagar, owner of Specialized Printed Products in Fort Wayne, Ind.

Hagar is cautious because his customers, who are also small-business owners, aren't ordering as many printed brochures or running as many direct mail marketing campaigns as they did before the recession.

"There's this great big circle of gridlock," he says. "They're not going to buy anymore because they're uncertain about what their customers are going to do."

Hagar's sales were up about 2.5 percent last year, and he doesn't expect to do better this



This undated image provided by Slater Public Relations shows Terri Slater in Boco Raton, Fla. Slater is feeling the impact of the nation's economic uncertainty in her public relations business. Two clients put marketing campaigns on hold after they lost venture capital funding and prospective clients are taking longer to decide whether to hire her.

year. He doesn't need new equipment, so he has no plans to borrow money.

"We're not going to have any real growth," he says.

Owners are reluctant to hire or expand because their revenue is down, says Susan Woodward, an economist at Sand Hill Econometrics in Palo Alto, Calif., who tracks small-business revenue for Intuit.

"They were all recovering for a while. Then in early 2012, their revenue began to flatten," she says.

The picture isn't completely dark. The housing market is recovering and the stock market is rallying. If that gets consumers to spend more, small businesses may pull out of their funk.

There are two key positive signs, according to Martin Regalia, chief economist for the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, which represents 3 million businesses:

■ The housing market is improving: Sales of new homes hit their highest level in four and a-half years during January, according to government figures.

And previously occupied homes sold at their second-best level in three years, the National Association of Realtors reported. Sellers are getting higher prices for their homes, according to the Standard & Poor's/Case-Shiller 20-city home price index.

■ Stocks have rebounded: The Dow Jones industrial average reached an all-time high above 14,000 this week and has more

than doubled from the low it hit in March 2009, during the financial crisis. That's increasing consumers' net worth and sense of well-being.

A healthy housing market and a persistent stock market rally could spur consumer spending and a revival of growth and hiring at small companies, Regalia says.

"You should see natural momentum building," he says.

But there are other obstacles to a small-business recovery. The health care law is high on that list. Businesses aren't expected to know what their health care costs are until the last three months of this year, after states have set up the exchanges that will sell health insurance. Most anxious are owners with 50 or more workers who will be required to provide affordable insurance for their employees or pay a penalty.

Health care costs will likely remain a deterrent to hiring, says Paul Merski, chief economist with the Independent Community Bankers of America, a trade group that is familiar with the concerns of small businesses because its members work closely with them.

The bickering in Congress over the federal budget also will continue to discourage small businesses from hiring and expanding, Merski says.

"We need to get more positive movement in Washington," he says. "It would take a situation where the country's fiscal house at least has the appearance of turning around and going in the right direction."

Most senior citizens can no longer receive their Social Security checks by mail

By Claudia Buck
Sacramento Bee

For millions of seniors getting a monthly Social Security check in the mail, time's up.

March 1 was the U.S. Treasury's mandatory deadline for switching over to electronic payments for Social Security and other federal benefits.

That means, unless

you're over age 90, the days of a monthly paper check in the mail are coming to an end.

"We are getting lots of calls. People are resigned that they need to switch and they're calling to do so," said Walt Henderson, director of the U.S. Treasury's Go Direct program.

Last week, he said, Go Direct's call center has been getting up to 45,000

calls a day. Since the mandatory switch was announced in April 2011, millions of seniors have been signing up for electronic payments, either directly deposited into a bank account or onto a Direct Express debit card.

About 94.3 percent of all Social Security and SSI recipients are getting paperless payments, according to Henderson. As of this week,

that still leaves roughly 4.25 million seniors who haven't signed up, but Henderson said he's hopeful of getting "close to 100 percent" compliance.

"All we're doing is changing the delivery," said Henderson. "We're not requiring you to get on the Internet or buy a computer. We're putting an electronic deposit into your bank account. Beyond that, we're

not changing anything."

Anyone who turned 90 as of May 1, 2011, isn't required to sign up for electronic payments.

The paper-free move is partly to address the wave of baby boomers who are retiring and entering their Social Security years. Since 2011, all new applicants for federal benefits are required to choose an electronic payment method.

For Nick Avdis, it's taken two trips to a local Social Security office to get his parents, Spero and Georgia Avdis, signed up for direct deposit.

The Sacramento, Calif., couple, Greek immigrants who were sheep ranchers for decades, were reluctant to give up their monthly mailed checks, but "knew they didn't have a choice."

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SS, RACE, PACE, SHFT
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V-8, AUTO, SS EDITION
10 CHEVY CAMARO
PRICED TO SELL!!
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4 CYL, AUTO, AIR
13 CHRYSLER 300 LIMITED
CONVERTIBLE
LEATHER, HARD TOP
12 CHRYSLER 300
LEATHER, ALLOY WHEELS
12 CHRYSLER 300 LIMITED
V-6, ONE OWNER, MUST SEE
12 CHRYSLER 300 LIMITED
OVER 10 TO CHOOSE FROM
12 CHRYSLER 300 LIMITED
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12 CHRYSLER 300 LIMITED
NAVIGATION, LEATHER

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KEYLESS ENTRY, LOW MILES
12 CHRYSLER 300 LIMITED
CHROME WHEELS, FULL FACTORY
WARRANTY
12 CHRYSLER 200 LIMITED
LEATHER, ROOF
12 CHRYSLER 200 TOURING
OVER 50 TO CHOOSE FROM
12 CHRYSLER 200 TOURING
AUTO, AIR, 4 CYL
12 CHRYSLER 200 TOURING
ALLOY WHEELS, ROOF
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NAV, ROOF, FULL FACTORY
WARRANTY
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CHROME WHEELS, MUST SEE!!
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OVER 20 TO CHOOSE FROM
12 DODGE CHARGER SKT
SUNROOF, SUNS RADIO, SPOILER
12 DODGE CHARGER SKT
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12 DODGE AVENGER SKT
AUTO, AIR, 4 CYL
12 DODGE CHARGER SKT
OVER 50 TO CHOOSE FROM
12 DODGE CHARGER SKT
ROOF, ALLOY WHEELS
12 DODGE CHARGER SE
FULL FACTORY WARRANTY APPLIES
12 DODGE CHARGER SKT
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12 DODGE AVENGER SKT
CHROME WHEELS, LEATHER, HEMI, MOONROOF

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CHROME WHEELS, FULL FACTORY
WARRANTY
12 DODGE AVENGER SKT
OVER 50 TO CHOOSE FROM
12 DODGE AVENGER SKT
ALLOY WHEELS, ROOF
12 DODGE AVENGER SKT
MOONROOF, LEATHER
12 DODGE AVENGER SKT
V-6, FULL FACTORY
WARRANTY
12 DODGE CHARGER SKT
CHROME WHEELS, SUNS RADIO
12 DODGE CHARGER SKT
ROOF, CHROME WHEELS
12 DODGE CHARGER SKT
OVER 50 TO CHOOSE FROM
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PW, PL, AUTO MATIC
12 DODGE AVENGER SKT
PW, PL, GREAT GAS MILEAGE
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ALLOY WHEELS, SPOILER
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SUNROOF, ALLOY WHEELS
12 DODGE AVENGER LUX
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WARRANTY
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4X4, HEMI
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FACTORY WARRANTY
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SAHARA!!
12 DODGE DUALY
DIESEL, LOW MILES, LO CAL TRADE
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WARRANTY
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CHROME WHEELS, ONE OWNER
11 JEEP COMPASS
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10 JEEP WRANGLER
CHROME WHEELS, LADY DRIVEN
10 JEEP WRANGLER
AUTO, AIR, V-6
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4 CYL, AUTO, AIR
09 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE
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LX V-6, LOW MILES!
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ALLOY WHEELS, POWER DOORS
12 CHRYSLER AC
OVER 100 TO CHOOSE FROM
12 CHRYSLER ACTOURING
DUAL AIR, DVD, BACK UP CAMERA
12 CHRYSLER ACTOURING
DVD, LEATHER
12 CHRYSLER AC
DUAL AIR, DVD
12 CHRYSLER AC
LOAD IN THE KIDS
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DUAL AIR, DVD, LOADED
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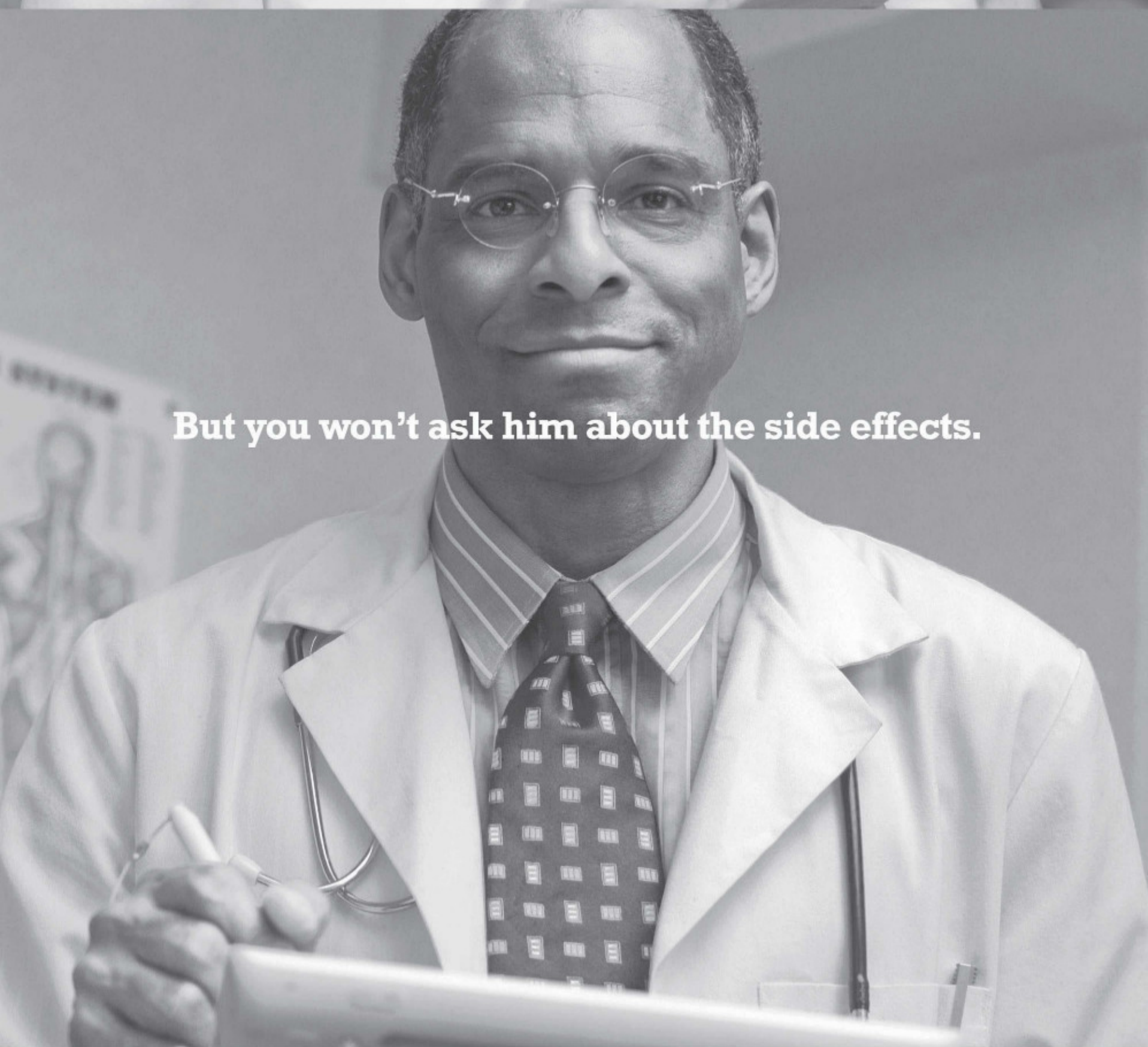
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FOR 60 MONTHS ON NEW F-150'S*

**BRAND NEW 2013
FORD F-150**

#D6492 (Tuxedo Black Metallic)-Auto, 3.7L V6, AM/FM Radio, w/lock, 17" Gray Steel Wheels, 3.55 Ratio Regular Axle, A/C w/Manual Control, Tilt Steering Wheel, Trailer Sway Control, Hill Start Assist, Day/Night Rearview Mirror, Rear Solar Tinted Glass.

100A EQUIPMENT PKG

\$17,990

**BRAND NEW 2013
FORD F-150 SUPER CAB**

#D6493 (Oxford White)-Auto, 3.7L V6, A/C Manual Climate Control, Tilt Wheel, Trailer Sway Control, 17" Steel Wheels, 3.73 Ratio Regular Axle.

100A EQUIPMENT PKG

\$20,990

**BRAND NEW 2013
FORD F-150 SUPER CREW XLT**

#D6362 (Oxford White)-Auto, 5.0L V8, 3.73 Ratio Reg Axle, 17" Mach Alum Wheels, A/C Climate Control, Cruise, Tilt, Power Windows/Locks/Mirrors, SYNC, Trailer Sway Control, MyKey, Securicade Keyless Entry, Single CD.

300A EQUIPMENT PKG

\$24,990

**BRAND NEW 2013
FORD F-150 SUPER CREW XLT 4X4**

#D6363 (Oxford White)-XLT Convenience Pkg, Power Driver's Seat, Power Air/Fuel, 5-Speed Shift Tiers, 3rd Row, CD, 3.55 Ratio, 18" Chrome Wheels, XLT Chrome Pkg, Chrome Step Bar, 18" Chrome Wheels, 4.2 LCD Cluster Screen, AC Manual Climate Control, Aux Audio Input Jack, Cruise, Tilt, Power Driver's Seat, Sirius, Power Locks/Windows/Mirrors, Trailer Tow Pkg, Trailer Sway Control, Securicade Keyless Entry, SYNC w/MyFord, MyKey.

301A EQUIPMENT PKG

\$30,990

**BRAND NEW 2013
FORD F-150 SUPER CREW PLATINUM 4X4**

#D6364 (Sterling Gray)-Auto, 5.0L V8, Select Shift Transmission, Single CD w/HD SYNC, 20" Painted Alum Wheels, 3.55 Ratio Regular Axle, Power Sliding Rear Window, MyKey, Securicade Keyless Entry, Trailer Sway Control, Remote Start, Reverse Sensing Sys, MyFord Touch, Power Memory Seats, Rain Sensing Wipers, Power Fold/Headlights/Mirrors, NAVIGATION, LEATHER, Sirius, Heated/Cooled Front Seats, 4.2 LCD Screen, 2nd Row Heated Seats, Power Moonroof, LOADED.

700A EQUIPMENT PKG

\$40,990

**FORD
TRUCK
MONTH**

**BUILT
Ford
TOUGH**

**BRAND NEW 2013
FORD F-150 SUPER CREW LARIAT**

#D6365 (Oxford White)-Auto, 5.0L V8, Select Shift Transmission, Single CD w/HD SYNC, 18" Bright Alum Wheels, 3.73 Ratio Regular Axle, Power Sliding Rear Window, MyKey, Securicade Keyless Entry, Trailer Sway Control, Trailer Tow Pkg, MyFord Touch, Power Heated Signal Mirrors, Power Locks & Windows, Leather, Memory Power Driver's Seat, Cruise/Tilt, Sirius, NAVIGATION, Climate Control, 4.2" LCD Cluster Screen, LEATHER, NAVIGATION.

500A EQUIPMENT PKG

\$30,990

**BRAND NEW 2012
FORD F-250 SUPER CREW LARIAT 4X4**

#D6447 (Venom Red)-Auto, 6.2L V8 Diesel, Chrome Tubular Cab Steps, 3.55 Elec Axle, Snow Plow Pkg, Extra Heavy Duty Alternator, Leather, Power Sliding Rear Window, Dual Zone Elec Auto Climate Control, Sirius, 10-Way Power Driver's Seat, AM/FM Stereo/CD, Power Windows & Locks, Powerscape Trailer Tow Mirrors, Reverse Sensing System, SYNC, Tow Pkg.

4X4

\$43,990

**BRAND NEW 2013 FORD F-150
SUPER CREW LARIAT LIMITED 4X4**

#D6366 (Tuxedo Black Metallic)-Auto, 5.0L V8, Select Shift Transmission, Single CD w/HD SYNC, 22" Painted Alum Wheels, 3.73 Ratio Regular Axle, Power Sliding Rear Window, MyKey, Securicade Keyless Entry, Trailer Sway Control, Remote Start, Reverse Sensing Sys, MyFord Touch, Power Memory Seats, Rain Sensing Wipers, Power Fold/Headlights/Mirrors, NAVIGATION, LEATHER, Sirius, Heated/Cooled Front Seats, 4.2 LCD Screen, 2nd Row Heated Seats, Power Moonroof, TAILGATE STEP, LOADED.

900A EQUIPMENT PKG

\$44,990

**BRAND NEW 2012
FORD F-350 SUPER CAB 4X4**

#D6505 (Ingot Silver)-Auto, 6.2L V8, Air Conditioning, 3.73 Electronic Locking Axle, Snow Plow Pkg, 12.9K Trailer Hitch, Roof Clearance Lights, AM/FM Stereo w/lock, Manual Trailer Tow Mirrors, Mono Beam Coil Spring Suspension w/ Stabilizer Bar.

4X4

\$28,990

**BRAND NEW 2013 FORD
F-150 SUPER CAB STX**

#D6301 (Tuxedo Black Metallic)-Auto, 3.7L V6, 17" Machined Alum Wheels, 3.73 Ratio Reg Axle, A/C Climate Control, Aux Input Jack, Cruise Control/Tilt Wheel, Day/Night Rearview Mirror, Power Locks/Mirrors/Windows, Trailer Sway Control, MyKey, Rear Solar Tinted Glass.

200A EQUIPMENT PKG

\$21,990

**BRAND NEW 2013 FORD
F-150 SUPER CAB STX 4X4**

#D6486 (Oxford White)-Auto, 3.7L V6, Air Conditioning, Power Windows, Power Locks, Power Mirrors, Tilt, Cruise, AM/FM Single CD, Trailer Sway Control, 17" Machined Aluminum Wheels, P235/5R17 BSW All-Terrain Tires, Day/Night Rearview Mirror, Tow Hooks, Rear Solar Glass, MyKey, Elec 4x4 Shift -On-Fly, Auxiliary Input Jack.

200A EQUIPMENT PKG

\$24,990

**BRAND NEW 2012 FORD
F-150 SUPER CAB FX4 4X4**

#D6116 (Sterling Gray Metallic)-Auto, 5.0L V8, 18" Aluminum Wheels, 3.55 Electronic Lock Axle, Single CD w/HD SYNC Basic, MyKey, Securicade Keyless Entry, Tow Pkg, Skid Plates, Power Locks/Mirrors/Windows, Trailer Sway Control, On-Fly 6-Way Power Driver's Seat, Sirius Satellite, Tilt Telescope Wheels, Auxiliary Input Jack, Auto Dive Rearview, 4.2" LCD Cluster Screen, Running Boards.

400A EQUIPMENT PKG

\$29,990

**BRAND NEW 2012
FORD F-350 SUPER CREW XLT**

#D6375 (Violet Gray)-Auto, 6.7L D3575 (Sterling Gray)-Auto, Air Conditioning, Cruise Control/Power Windows, AM/FM CD/MP3 Player, Manual Tilt/Steering Mirrors, Power Heated Glass & Signals, Manual Locking Hubs, Trailer Brake Control, Trailer Tow Pkg, Remote Keyless Entry, 3.73 Electronic Locking Axle, Chrome Pkg, XLT Premium Pkg, Chrome Tubular Cab Steps, Fog Lamps, 4.2 LCD Cluster Screen, Advanced Security Group, SYNC, 18" Chrome Quad Wheels, Electronic Shift-On-Fly, Sirius, Aux Pkg.

DIESEL

\$41,990

**BRAND NEW 2013 FORD
F-150 SUPER CAB STX**

#D6301 (Tuxedo Black Metallic)-Auto, 3.7L V6, 17" Machined Alum Wheels, 3.73 Ratio Reg Axle, A/C Climate Control, Aux Input Jack, Cruise Control/Tilt Wheel, Day/Night Rearview Mirror, Power Locks/Mirrors/Windows, Trailer Sway Control, MyKey, Rear Solar Tinted Glass.

200A EQUIPMENT PKG

\$21,990

**BRAND NEW 2013 FORD
F-150 SUPER CAB STX 4X4**

#D6486 (Oxford White)-Auto, 3.7L V6, Air Conditioning, Power Windows, Power Locks, Power Mirrors, Tilt, Cruise, AM/FM Single CD, Trailer Sway Control, 17" Machined Aluminum Wheels, P235/5R17 BSW All-Terrain Tires, Day/Night Rearview Mirror, Tow Hooks, Rear Solar Glass, MyKey, Elec 4x4 Shift -On-Fly, Auxiliary Input Jack.

200A EQUIPMENT PKG

\$24,990

**BRAND NEW 2012 FORD
TRANSIT CONNECT**

#C6480 (Frozen White)-Auto, 2.0 I4, A/C, AM/FM CD, AM/FM Stereo, Dual Sliding Side-180 Degree Hinged Rear, Bucket Seats.

27 MPG

\$19,990

**ALL NEW
BRAND NEW 2013
FORD ESCAPE S**

#D6411 (Deep Blue Metallic)-Automatic, Tilt Steering Wheel w/ Cruise & Audio Controls, AM/FM Stereo CD/MP3 Capacitance Auxiliary Jack, A/C Climate Control, MyKey, Power Locks, Rear Spoiler, Remote Keyless Entry, Blind Spot Mirrors, SYNC.

31 MPG

\$17,990

**BRAND NEW 2013
FORD EDGE SE**

#D6162 (Deep Impact of Blue Metallic)-Auto, 3.5L V6, A/C, 1-Touch Driver Up/Down Window, Overhead Console, AM/FM Stereo CD/MP3, MyKey, Cruise Control, Power Mirrors w/Integrated Spotter Mirrors, Power Windows & Locks.

27 MPG

\$22,890

**BRAND NEW 2013
FORD EDGE LIMITED**

#D6162 (Ingot Silver)-Auto, 3.5L V6, A/C, LEATHER, 10-Way Power Heated Memory Driver's Seat, Leather Wrapped Steering Wheel w/ Cruise & Audio Controls, Tilt Telescope Wheels, Ambient Lighting, SYNC w/MyFord Touch, Sony Sound System, Sirius, Reverse Sensing & Rearview Camera, MyKey, Power Heated Mirrors, 20" Chrome Wheels.

LEATHER!

27 MPG

\$29,990

**BRAND NEW 2013
FORD EXPLORER LIMITED**

#D6280 (Oxford White)-Auto, V6, Securicade Keyless Entry, Heated Signal Mirrors, Roof Rack, Leather Heated Seats, Memory Power 10-Way Driver's Seat, 3rd Row, Dual Zone Elec Climate Control, Ad Pedals, Cruise, Tilt, Power Locks, SYNC w/MyFord Touch, Sony Audio System, Sirius, Reverse Sensing System, Push Button Start, Remote Start, Curve Control.

LEATHER!

24 MPG

\$32,990

**BRAND NEW 2013
FORD MUSTANG**

#D0324 (Gotta Have It Green)-Auto, V6, Air Conditioning, Power Windows, Power Locks, Tilt, Cruise, CD, Exterior Sport Appearance Pkg, 17" Aluminum Wheels, Remote Keyless Entry.

31 MPG

\$20,990

**BRAND NEW 2013
FORD MUSTANG GT PREMIUM**

#D0327 (Race Red)-4 Speed Trans, 5.0 V8, Air Conditioning, Power Windows, Power Locks, Tilt, Cruise, CD, Leather, SYNC, Sirius, 4.2 LCD Screen, Shaker Audio, Remote Keyless Entry, Universal Garage Door Opener, 19" Aluminum Wheel.

LEATHER!

26 MPG

\$29,990

**BRAND NEW 2013
FORD TAURUS SEL**

#D0355 (Deep Impact of Blue)-Auto, V6, Power Windows, Power Locks, Tilt, Cruise, CD, LEATHER, Heated Seats, Power Seats, Aluminum Wheels, Keyless Entry SYNC w/MyFord Touch, Sirius, Remote Start.

29 MPG

\$22,990

**BRAND NEW 2013
FORD TAURUS LIMITED**

#D0064 (Ruby Red Metallic)-Auto, 3.5L V6, Air Conditioning, Power Windows, Power Locks, Tilt, Cruise, CD, LEATHER, MyFord Touch w/Sirius & SYNC, Remote Start, 19" Aluminum Wheels, Heated Seats, Reverse Sensing System, Remote Start, Navigation System.

LEATHER! NAVIGATION!

29 MPG

\$25,990

**BRAND NEW 2013
FORD FIESTA**

#D0062 (Violet Gray)-Steel Wheels, Tilt, AM/FM Stereo, Air Conditioning, Power Locks, Power Mirrors.

39 MPG

\$11,990

**BRAND NEW 2013
FORD FOCUS S**

#D0081 (Ingot Silver)-Air Conditioning, Steel Wheels, Remote Keyless Entry, Front Row Power Windows, Power Locks, Tilt Wheel, AM/FM Stereo/CD/MP3.

36 MPG

\$12,990

**BRAND NEW 2012
FORD FOCUS SEL**

#D0299 (Tuxedo Black)-Auto, 2.0 4cy, Air Conditioning, Power Windows, Power Locks, Tilt, Cruise, CD, LEATHER, MyFord Touch, Power Seats, SEL Premium Pkg, 17" Alloy Wheels, Power Driver's Seat, Winter Pkg, Heated Seats, POWER MOONROOF, NAVIGATION.

LEATHER! MOONROOF!

38 MPG

\$19,990

**ALL NEW
BRAND NEW 2013
FORD FUSION S**

#D0073 (Gray)-Auto, A/C Climate Control, Tilt Steering Wheel w/ Cruise & Audio Controls, AM/FM Stereo w/CD MP3 Player, Message Center w/Trip Computer, MyKey, SYNC w/MyFord, Power Windows & Locks, Remote Keyless Entry.

34 MPG

\$17,990

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- New and pre-owned vehicles are included!
- Most prices expire at 8:00 pm, on Monday.
- Here are a few examples of what you'll see today...

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- Convenient and exceptional service
- Legendary savings
- An excellent ownership experience



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\$237



% FOR UP TO APR 60 MONTHS!
On Camry Gas

New 2013 Camry LE #1310327

25 mpg city/35 mpg hwy

SIGN AND DRIVE

Lease For **\$237** per month* for 36 months

\$0 Down Payment

\$0 Security Deposit

Only first lease payment due at lease signing! Does not include tax and license.

Or Purchase for **\$21,700***

And Receive **0%** for **60 Months***



New 2013 Corolla LE #1310099

26 mpg city/34 mpg

SAVE* \$2,500

Lease For **\$156** per month* for 36 months
\$0 Down Payment • **\$0** Security Deposit

Or Purchase for **\$16,700***

Or Receive

0% FOR UP TO 60 MONTHS! & **SAVE* \$1,500**



\$156

New 2013 Sienna LE #1320155

18 mpg city/25 mpg

Lease For **\$297** per month* for 36 months
\$0 Down Payment
\$0 Security Deposit

Or Purchase for **\$28,850***



\$297

SAVE* \$2,750

Or Receive

0% FOR UP TO 60 MONTHS! & **SAVE* \$2,000**



\$288

New 2013 Highlander #1320299

V6 • 3rd Row

SAVE* \$2,500

Lease For **\$288** per month* for 36 months
\$0 Down Payment • **\$0** Security Deposit

Or Purchase for **\$27,754***

Or Receive

0% FOR UP TO 60 MONTHS! & **SAVE* \$2,000**

ONE OWNER SALES EVENT

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Selection is GREAT - due to record Toyota sales.

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CARFAX™ Vehicle History Report



2008 Lexus RX350 AWD
#1230307A, sunroof, leather, alloy wheels, 1 owner, 57,618 mi.

\$24,995



2010 Toyota Tacoma D-Cab SR5 4x4
#1320337A, alloy wheels, 1 owner, 50,292 mi.

\$24,995



2011 Toyota Camry Hybrid
#1310380A, alloy wheels, 1 owner, 22,141 mi.

\$21,995



2007 Toyota Camry XLE
#1320349A, sunroof, leather, alloy wheels, 1 owner.

\$12,995



2012 Ford Focus SEL
#1320401A, sunroof, alloy wheels, 1 owner, 6,917 mi.

\$17,995



2011 Infiniti G25X 4DR
#P13681, sunroof, leather, alloy wheels, 1 owner, 17,067 mi.

\$27,995



2010 Honda Accord EXL 4DR
#1320071A, sunroof, leather, alloy wheels, 1 owner, 23,641 mi.

\$19,950



2007 Chrysler 300 4DR
#1211474A, sunroof.

\$12,995



2004 Ford Mustang
#1211231B, alloy wheels.

\$7,995



2012 Jeep Wrangler Sport 4x4
#1320282A, alloy wheels, 1 owner, 2,196 mi.

\$24,995



2010 Chevy Equinox LT FWD
#1310009A, leather, alloy wheels, 1 owner, 63,364 mi.

\$19,995



2008 Lexus GX470 AWD
#1330358B, sunroof, leather, alloy wheels, navigation, 67,028 mi.

\$31,995



2012 Toyota Camry LE
#P13649, 1 owner, 19,515 mi.

\$19,995



2010 Toyota Camry SE
#P13616, sunroof, leather, alloy wheels, 1 owner, 35,928 mi.

\$19,995



2012 Chevy Camaro SS
#P13585, sunroof, leather, alloy wheels, 9,471 mi.

\$33,995



2012 Chevy Camaro RS
#1320419A, sunroof, alloy wheels, 1 owner, 19,054 mi.

\$27,995



2011 Mazda Miata MX5 Conv.
#1310141S, leather, alloy wheels, 1 owner, 3,919 mi.

\$22,950



2009 Nissan Cube
#1320356A, 1 owner, 73,848 mi.

\$11,995



2007 Dodge Charger SRT
#1320274A, sunroof, leather, alloy wheels, 70,645 mi.

\$22,995



2012 Harley Elec-Glide
#1211317B, 1 owner, 172 mi.

\$18,995



2012 Dodge Journey FWD
#1320279A, sunroof, alloy wheels, 11,453 mi.

\$23,995



2010 Dodge Ram SLT 4x4
#1320336C, alloy wheels, 43,207 mi.

\$25,995



2013 Lexus GS350 F-Sport AWD
#P13679, sunroof, leather, alloy wheels, navigation, 1 owner, 8,051 mi.

\$49,995



2011 Toyota Camry SE
#P13679, sunroof, leather, alloy wheels, 1 owner, 24,284 mi.

\$21,995



2009 Venza AWD
#1310362A, sunroof, leather, alloy wheels, 1 owner, 74,443 mi.

\$22,995



2012 Buick Lacrosse Premier
#1310346A, sunroof, leather, alloy wheels, 1 owner, 14,618 mi.

\$29,995



2011 Nissan Maxima 2.5 S
#P13657, 1 owner, 12,615 mi.

\$24,995



2010 Cadillac DTS
#1211461A, 37,794 mi.

\$24,995



2008 Ford Mustang
#1310089B, alloy wheels, 61,044 mi.

\$12,995



2006 Pontiac Grand Prix GTP 4DR
#1330221B, alloy wheels.

\$10,995



2012 Nissan Rogue AWD
#P13683, 1 owner, 3,375 mi.

\$19,995



2010 Honda Pilot EXL 4x4
#P13642, sunroof, leather, alloy wheels, 1 owner, 54,133 mi.

\$26,950



2009 Nissan Murano SL FWD
#1320325A, alloy wheels, 1 owner, 63,973 mi.

\$19,995

AUCTION BOUND

Our policy is to keep our pre-owned inventory here no longer than 45 days (what we refer to in the industry as "fresh"). After 45 days, we tag the vehicle for transport to auction.

FAQs:

Is there anything wrong with the vehicle?
Please understand that before any vehicle is placed on our lot it is thoroughly inspected and reconditioned.
*(excludes vehicles marked "as is")

Why didn't the vehicle sell earlier?

Several scenarios may come into play - we may have several of the same make/model/and color on our lot at the same time. Also, quite frankly, as much as we advertise, sometimes a person may not think to look here for a pre-owned Jeep or Mustang, etc.

What's the catch?

Nothing, our "fresh lot" policy is your gain. So, take a look at our "Auction Bound" inventory. You may find your next great vehicle here!

2007 Lexus ES350 4DR #1320269A	Was \$28,995	\$16,950
2010 Scion XB SE #1310125A	26,531 Mi., \$16,995	\$14,450
2012 Ford Focus SEL #P13654	31,536 Mi., \$15,995	\$14,950
2010 Ford Mustang Conv. #1310057A	53,319 Mi., \$19,995	\$16,950
2009 Nissan Maxima S #1330207A	Was \$19,995	\$18,950
2011 GMC Sierra SLT Crew 4x4 #P13640	15,676 Mi., \$34,995	\$33,950
2002 Mercury Mountaineer AWD #P13547A	Was \$7,995	\$6,950



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*Toyota new retail vehicle sales for 2012. *Camry LE - In stock vehicles only. Purchase Savings based on MSRP of \$23,700 with \$2,000 Kenny Kent Savings. Lease savings based on \$2,000 Kenny Kent Savings. Lease for 36 months. \$0 down payment, \$0 Security Deposit. First month's lease payment, plus tax, license. Includes \$149.50 dealer fee. Or choose 0% for 60 months - in-stock new 2013 Camry (gas) 60 monthly payments of \$16.67 for each \$1,000 borrowed. Maximum amount financed \$25,000 - is a buy-down interest rate used in conjunction with the TFS 0.9% up to 60 months with approved credit offer. The dealership contribution does not increase the price of the vehicle to the consumer. Expires March 30, 2013. College grad and military rebates are not included. FWD, 4 cylinder, 6 speed automatic. Corolla LE - In stock vehicles only. Savings based on MSRP of \$19,200 with \$1,000 Manufacturer Rebate and \$1,500 Kenny Kent Savings. Lease for 36 months. \$0 down payment, \$0 Security Deposit after \$1,000 Manufacturers Lease Bonus Cash. Due at signing: first month's lease payment, \$650 Toyota lease acquisition fee, \$0 security, and \$149.50 dealer fee. Tax and license not included. Or choose 0% for 60 months and \$1,500 Kenny Kent savings with 60 monthly payments of \$16.67 for each \$1,000 borrowed. College grad and military rebates are not included. FWD, 4 cylinder, 4 speed automatic. Sienna LE - In stock vehicles only. Savings based on MSRP of \$31,600 with \$750 Manufacturer Rebate and \$2,000 Kenny Kent Savings. Lease for 36 months. \$0 down payment, \$0 Security Deposit after \$1,500 Manufacturers Lease Bonus Cash. Due at signing: first month's lease payment, \$650 Toyota lease acquisition fee, \$0 security, and \$149.50 dealer fee. Tax and license not included. Or choose 0% for 60 months and \$2,000 Kenny Kent savings with 60 monthly payments of \$16.67 for each \$1,000 borrowed. College grad and military rebates are not included. FWD, V6, 8 passenger, 5 speed automatic. Highlander - In stock vehicles only. Savings based on MSRP of \$30,254 with \$500 Manufacturer Rebate and \$2,000 Kenny Kent Savings. Lease for 36 months. \$0 down payment, \$0 Security Deposit. Due at signing: first month's lease payment, \$650 Toyota lease acquisition fee, \$0 security, and \$149.50 dealer fee. Tax and license not included. Or choose 0.9% for 60 months and \$2,000 Kenny Kent savings with 60 monthly payments of \$17.05 for each \$1,000 borrowed. College grad and military rebates are not included. 4x2, 4 cylinder, 6 speed automatic. With approved credit. Price excludes tax, license, \$149.50 dealer fee. In stock units only, prices/payments/leases after all available rebates. Cash back incentives, special TMCC leases, TMCC apns and Manufacturer's Rebates may not be combined. Dealer keeps all applicable Toyota rebates and incentives. Dealer not responsible for printing/pricing errors. *Available on the purchase or lease of a New unregistered Toyota Camry (excluding Hybrid models), Corolla, Matrix, RAV4, Tacoma or Yaris qualify for the College Graduate \$1,000 Rebate Program, for people with a qualifying degree earned in the past 2 years. Rebate must be used as down payment or applied to the 'Amount Due at Lease Signing or Delivery'. No money down and no monthly payments for the first 90 days on select finance programs on all new unregistered Toyota vehicles. Terms and restrictions apply. See your participating dealer for details. Offer ends 04/01/13. †Complimentary Auto Care Maintenance Program. Provided by Toyota Financial Services with purchase or lease of any new Toyota. Covers normal factory scheduled service for 2 years or 25K miles, whichever comes first. The new vehicle cannot be part of a rental or commercial fleet. See participating dealer for complete plan details. Valid only in the continental United States and Alaska. College grad and military rebates are not included. Expires 03/04/13.

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440 CANOE CREEK DR
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Kent Preston 860-5539



297 E FOX HOLLOW RUN
IMMACULATE BEAUTY on corner lot w/ 3 BR, 2 BA & 2 car attached garage. Featuring kitchen w/ appliances & breakfast bar, large master w/ private bath & split from other BR's, privacy fenced back yard plus storage building. A must see!
Pat Buggy 860-2272



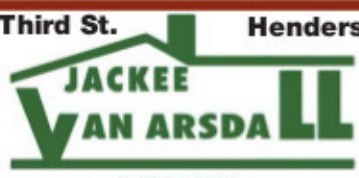
1715 KRESGE
ATTENTION HOMEBUYERS take a look at this 3 BR, 2 BA w/ attached 2 car garage on landscaped lot. Features kitchen w/ appliances plus washer/dryer, open concept floor plan, fenced back yard w/ swing set & patio off master suite.
Donna Nunn 860-3495

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Located on the Northend in Frontier Subd. This unique floor plan has 3 bedrooms, 3.5 baths, living rm with fireplace, dining room, and kitchen plus a 2 car attached garage. Interior freshly painted. **\$124,900**

FIXER UPPER!! Located on Canoe Creek. Ranch style home in need of TLC. Good floor plan with split bedroom floor plan and large master bedroom. Features 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, and 2 car attached garage. **\$77,000**

TRIGG TURNER RD!! Oversized manufactured home with 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, living room, dining room, laundry room, open kitchen dining room concept. Situated on an acre lot **\$71,900**

ORIOLE DR!! Cottage style older home on southend. Home in need of TLC. Features 2 bedroom, 1 bath, and a detached 2 car garage. Unfinished basement could have a 3rd bedroom, a family room and bathroom that needs work. **\$49,900**

Lakeview Condominium!!! Very nice 2 bedroom unit with 1.5 baths, appliances, and deck with lake view. **\$59,900**



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REALTOR
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INCOME MAKER!! Very well maintained building. Main level currently used as a dance hall, and has 2 apts. on upper level. Brick ext. with central heat and air in all areas. Dance hall has maple hardwood flooring, men's and women's bathrooms, a kitchen area plus an upper floor for dance lessons. Currently leased for \$400/month. Apts. rent for \$100/week each. Asking **\$39,000**

IT'S A PERFECT TIME TO SELL!! THE REAL ESTATE MARKET IS IMPROVING. WE HAVE QUALIFIED BUYERS SEARCHING FOR JUST THE RIGHT HOME. CALL US WHERE HOMES ARE SOLD!!!

270-827-3300 • Phones Answered 24 Hrs.



NEW LISTING

219 SAND LN
Great starter or retirement home in convenient southend location! Three b/r's, large living room, glassed-in & screened-in porch! Det. garage!
\$59,900



NEW LISTING

1300 S ELM ST
Cute duplex on corner lot on southend! Hardwood floors, 1 b/r, 1 bath w/ long-term tenants. Good income producing property. **\$75,000**

BAUERN CT - Stately 5 b/r, 4.5 bath brick home offering lots of living space! Recently updated throughout - nothing to do but move in! Gorgeous new master bath, guest suite w/bath, huge family/kitchen area, fireplace & basement! Situated on 4.4 acres just outside city limits! 3-car garage, water falls & rock gardens in peaceful backyard! **NEW PRICE! \$399,900**

WILDWOOD CREEK LN - Convenient north-end location close to Henderson & Evansville! Cul-de-sac location, 4 b/r's, 3 baths, living, family & rec rooms! Office/study or 5th b/r. Over 3900 sq/ft living w/balconies, patios & deck overlooking 1 acre of wooded surroundings! **NEW PRICE \$289,900**

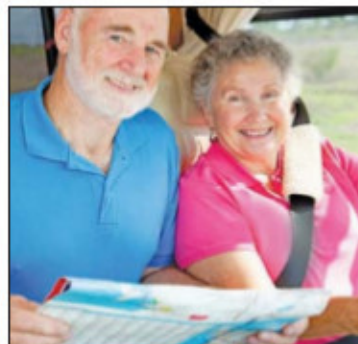
S ELM ST - One of Henderson's oldest on gorgeous hilltop 1/4 acre lot in downtown! Charm w/today's conveniences - 3 or 4 b/r's, 3 baths, all large rooms w/ wood floors & high ceilings. Use as a single-family residence or home w/ adjacent 1600 sq/ft apt totally separated! 2 driveways & det. garage w/storage area! **\$249,900**

S MAIN ST - Yesterday's charm w/ today's conveniences! Two-story Victorian located on corner lot! Great home w/spacious entry foyer & woodwork, beautiful fireplaces, dining room & breakfast room & 3 baths! Covered porch & 2-car garage! **\$249,000**

BURCHWOOD CT - Brick 1-story home extensively updated - 3 b/r's, 2 baths, 2-car garage plus screened porch overlooking nice back yard! Updates include appliances, some flooring, ceiling fans, roof shingles, heat/ac & water heater! **\$160,000**

HWY 145 - Located just outside Poole on 1/2 acre lot - 2 or 3 b/r's, recently updated basement w/new kitchen, appliances & furnace. Family rm w/fireplace & wood burner, above ground pool & deck. Att. garage! **NEW PRICE! \$94,500**

824 LIEBER ST - Corner lot with this neat & tidy 2 b/r home offering large family room w/ fireplace! Updated and ready to move into! Det. garage + carport! **\$73,000**


century21collier.com


Recreation Ads/ RVs



bringing captains & co-captains together
bringing LOCAL BUYERS & SELLERS TOGETHER

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Place your ad at gleanerlocalfieds.com or call 270-826-1600 today!

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Independently Owned and Operated



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1 IN 6 AMERICANS STRUGGLES WITH HUNGER.

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FEEDING AMERICA



Hunger is closer than you think. Reach out to your local food bank for ways to do your part. Visit FeedingAmerica.org today.

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Ask your professional about licensing for your state. Courier & Press Classifieds does not accept responsibility for the work performed by advertisers in this section.

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Exp. home caregiver. Great care for your loved ones. Excellent References. (812)454-9192

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vehicles w/out title. (812)598-6300

Garages & Bldgs

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All your home repairs. Electrical drywall, plumbing, painting, flooring & blow in attic insulation. We stand behind our work!

d.w.remodeling24@gmail.com
(812)604-8929
Accept Visa, MC & all others

Auctions

AUCTION

THURS. MARCH 14TH, 10 AM

Location: 9250 Red Hill-Maxwell Road, Utica, KY. From Owensboro take US 231 south six miles to Red Hill-Maxwell Road; turn west and go two miles to the farm. Watch for signs!

EXCAVATING EQUIPMENT TRACTORS - TRUCKS

2001 JD 310SG Backhoe Extend-A-Hoe, 2050 hrs; 1982 Versatile #1150 tractor, 625 hp, 20.8x48 triples, laser equipped, 3500 hrs; 1979 Ford F660 tractor, 903 Cummins (250 hrs on overhaul); 1982 JD 4620 tractor; Cat D5H high-track dozer, 10 ft. 6-way blade, cab, 20" pads; Cat D7G dozer, 12' straight blade, 80,000 lb. winch, cab, 24" pads; Cat D7E dozer, 12' semi-u blade, 24" pads; Cat D9D dozer, 14' root rake (parts or scrap); Cat 235 excavator, SN32K485, 48" bucket, (hyd. needs repair); Gallion T-500 road grader (needs repair); 1991 Mack CH-13 tandem road tractor, 375 hp Cummins, Eaton-Fuller 13 sp, wet kit; 1988 Ford L-9000 tri-axle 16 ft. dump truck, Cat 3406, 8 sp; 1982 Mack R6 tandem road tractor, 350 hp Cummins, wet kit; 1994 Ford F-150 pick-up; 1971 Cadillac Sedan Deville; 1965 Cadillac Deville convertible.

Fontaine tri-axle lowboy; 24 ft. tandem dump trailer; 30' tri-axle implement trailer; 22' tri-axle implement trailer; (3) 32' storage trailers; Holcom 17 yd. dirt pan, 4-wheel dolly-type, auto ejector; (2) Reynolds 14 yd. dirt pans; Reynolds 14' box blade, 4 tires, laser pad; Rome 12' wheel bog disk; Rome "V" clearing blade; 10' dozer root rake; JD 18 ft., 3 ph finishing rake; double drum 48" sheep foot roller; Ingersoll-Rand 185 CFM diesel air compressor; Super Rhino 8 ft. hyd. blade; Fruehauf 4500 gal. fuel trailer; 500 gal. fuel trailer; Hobart "Champion 16" AC/DC welder; (2) Spectra-Physics Lasers; new Cat parts; scrap iron; misc. tools and equipment.

Owner: Jim Bill Boarman Estate

Contact: Jim Goetz, Auctioneer
800-264-1204
Photos at kurtzauction.com

AUCTION & REALTY CO.

AUCTION

CONSIGNMENT FARM MACHINERY

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 13TH AT 10:00 AM

Location: Outer 2nd Street, Henderson, KY



Now taking consignments!

65 Massey Tractor, 7) 11 24.5 Bud Rims, 2) 24 5x32 Bud Rims for Auger Wagon, 2) 8' Interment Auger Wells grain, 30' header trailer under foot, 8 row corn header trailer tandem, JD 925 Cutter bar, 2) 16.9 20.9 rice tires/rims for 8820, 2) heavy cast duals/4020 Rims w/tires, 2) Alum top mount tool box 48"-60", 2) PTO Shafts transp. Augers, PTO shaft fert. buggy, slider for Hooper bot.tank, Fender 2020 820 1020, White LQ125 mower, Dixon ZTR 4421, 10gal sand blast, Colt 2020 Super Star tire changer, 2)MM wheel weights, NH #273 Sq. Baler, 6' Woods Finish Mower, 30' Fruehauf Dump trailer, 2001 Ram King Tractor w/canopy, 6' grader blade, New Frontier manure spreader, Int. M tractor w/18" tires, 200 Polaris 4 wheeler, 92 Ford Ecodine w/handicap lift, Komatsu WB 140/4WD back hoe, New Holland 570 Sq. baler "string tie", tank run gear 11Lx15 tires, Case 5400 no till drill 15", 2000 Kawasaki Mule, 80gal. Indust. upright air comp. 125 ESI 86 Mack semi tractor, 12" JD cut/packer/Spray filler, truck, lowboy, dirt pan, Hustler 54" Fasttrack w/20hp Honda engine, Honda 250 Big Red 3wheeler, Lincoln 220 stick welder, Welding hood/rods/gloves, Coleman 110 air compressor, 3/4 socket set, Craftsman 16" chainsaw, Bushing blades 2 sets 6ft., L set ladder/jack, 76 Autocar Triaxle w/10sp. Transm. 5 low induction w/250 Cummins Eng. w/elec. Tarp & more

ALL ANNOUNCEMENTS AT SALE TAKE PRECEDENCE OVER ALL PRINTED MATERIAL.

To Consign call Herron Auction and Realty Office 270-826-6216
Kevin at 270-860-5049 - Mike at 270-577-5104 - Rudy-270-993-4189

HERRON

Auction & Realty

Kevin M. Herron, Broker/Prin. Auctioneer
2119 U.S. 41 North, Henderson, KY
270-826-6216
www.herronauctionandrealty.com

THAT DAILY PUZZLER **SCRAM-LETS** WORD GAME
Edited by Ray & Rosemary Gray

1 Rearrange the 8 scrambled words below to make 8 simple words. Print letters of each in its line of squares.

NOOTIL
MOSHTO
LUGYTI
STEANB
PACYON
SIFNHI

3/10/13

One car salesman to another, "Depression is highly _____."

2 Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing words you develop from step No. 3 below.

Print Numbered Letters

Unscramble Letters

LOOK INSIDE TODAY'S LOCALFIED SECTION FOR SCRAMLET ANSWERS

Pets

Found Pets

BLACK PUG - Call Southside Animal Hospital to ID (270)826-2223

Free Pets

GERMAN SHEPHERD/BEAGLE - Free to country home, 1 yr old. Wormed/Neutered. (270)577-2956

Dogs

ACCEPTING ALL DOGS
For Obedience Training
We train you to train your dog. Call for dates/info
Evansville Obedience Club
812-476-8634
evansvilleobediencelub.com

Evansville Obedience Club
812-476-8634
evansvilleobediencelub.com

AKC LAB PUPPIES Silv, Charcl, Wht choc, Champagne, fox red & Bk. billcrabtree'silverlabs.com
Vet checked (765)744-6201

LAB PUPPY, AKC REG WHITE MALE, 6 weeks old, parents on site. Champion bloodline, vet checked, \$250 cash only. (270)860-8269

MALTICHON (MALTESE/BICHON) - Born 1/16 Ready now! \$250 Runt \$475 Female \$500 Male. Cash only. \$475. (812)453-1055

Houses For Sale

CUSTOM BUILT HOME PRICED BELOW APPRAISED VALUE AT \$449,000!

4Br/4.5Ba custom home on approx 13 acres! Two lakes, gazebo, fishing dock & more. Spacious rooms thruout, master suite, walkin closets, Hot tub in walk-out finished bsmt.

Call **SALLY SPURLOCK** NOW.
270-860-2830

AUCTION
SAT., MARCH 16, 2013 AT 10 AM

COZY HOUSE & LOT
Location: 1608 N. Elm St., Henderson, KY

Also selling:
• Lilian Russell Bedroom Suite
• Sheraton Table
• Audubon Prints
• Furniture
• Antiques
• Collectibles... So Much More

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Merchandise

Appliances

REFRIGERATOR - 25 ft. side-by-side white refrigerator, Kitchenaid, \$375 firm. (270)577-4321

Furniture

MOVING - MUST SELL - 5 pc queen size bdrm set, lg screen TV & cabinet, small chest type freezer, glass top table & 4 chairs. Other items (270)860-0137

Auctions

AUCTION
FRIDAY, MARCH 22, 2013 AT 12 NOON

5 TRACTS OF REAL ESTATE

TRACT 1-821 Madison St., Henderson, KY.
TRACT 2-925 Madison St., Henderson, KY.
TRACT 3-547 Gabe St., Henderson, KY.
TRACT 4-Gabe St., Henderson, KY.
TRACT 5-541 Gabe St., Henderson, KY.
Also selling: Antiques, Furnishings, Auto, Tools, Furniture & More.

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Principal Broker/Auctioneer Kevin M. Herron & Auctioneer Michael D. Herron
2119 U.S. 41 North, Henderson, KY
270-826-6216
www.herronauctionandrealty.com

Houses For Sale

OPEN 10-10:30PM

NEW PRICE

13057 Hwy 60 West - \$170,000

1440 sqft brick home with 3 BR, 1.5 BA, 2 car garage, hardwood floors throughout home, 20x40 metal building with heat and air, 2 drive ways, 2.6 acres located between Coryndon and Waverly.

82 R & P Lane - \$109,900

1300 sqft Country Cabin with 3 BR, 2 BA. Fishing or hunting retreat just a few minutes from Buzzard Rock. 20 acres of hunting turkey or deer just outside your back door.

1018 Alves Ferry Rd. - \$254,500

NEW PRICE! 1800 sqft brick home features 3 BR, 2 BA and a 2 car garage, wood floors, fireplace and woodburner, 30x40 3 level walkout barn, fruit stand with walk-in cooler, over 600 fruit trees, 2 acres berry bushes and vines.

Hosted by Linda Meuth
(270)577-7617
linda.meuth@era.com

FIRST ADVANTAGE REALTY, INC.

AUCTION CALENDAR

Reserve Your Auction Date Now!

Sunday, March 10th at 1-3PM	Tuesday, March 12th at 5:30PM	Wednesday, March 13th at 10AM
229 Rooney Drive Open House	Lovely Home 229 Rooney Dr., Henderson, KY	Farm Consignment Sale (Accepting Consignments NOW!) Outer 2nd St., Henderson, KY
Saturday, March 16th at 10AM Home & Personal Property 1608 N. Elm St., Henderson, KY	Thursday, March 21st 5:30PM Home & Lot 24 S. Holloway, KY	Saturday, March 23rd 10AM Real Estate Madison & Gabe St., Henderson, KY
Saturday, March 30th at 10AM House-Autos-Tools Implements-More 150 Fritts Rd., Marion, KY	Saturday, April 13th at 9AM TOOLS-EQUIPMENT-MORE 7190 Hwy 56 E (Off Main St.) Sebree, KY	Friday, November 8th at 12 NOON FARM More information to come

We will be holding online auctions in the coming months. Ask cashier for details!

HERRON
Auction & Realty

Kevin M. Herron
Principal Auctioneer

2119 U.S. 41 North, Henderson, KY
270-826-6216 • www.herronauctionandrealty.com

Dogs

puppies

*SHIH TZU *YOCHON *GOLDEN RETRIEVER *YORKIES *POODLES *TWINOAKS KENNELS.COM
(270)601-3210

Notices

Card of Thanks

THANKS TO TRISTATE

The Henderson Firefighters' Charitable Fund would like to extend a heartfelt thanks to the Tri-state area for your support in our recent fund-raiser held at the area Buffalo Wild Wings on February 15th, 16th, and 17th. Thanks to our partnership with Buffalo Wild Wings and the communities support, we raised needed monies that will be used to provide financial assistance to Firefighters' families.

The Henderson Professional Firefighters Charitable Fund is in existence to fill in the financial gaps that are encountered when such an unexpected catastrophe strikes. The non-profit fund is governed by a committee who oversees that travel expenses, hotel rooms, food, fuel and financial assistance is distributed to our firefighters' families when tragedy strikes.

Merchandise

Appliances

REFRIGERATOR - 25 ft. side-by-side white refrigerator, Kitchenaid, \$375 firm. (270)577-4321

Furniture

MOVING - MUST SELL - 5 pc queen size bdrm set, lg screen TV & cabinet, small chest type freezer, glass top table & 4 chairs. Other items (270)860-0137

Auctions

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Hosted by Linda Meuth
(270)577-7617
linda.meuth@era.com

FIRST ADVANTAGE REALTY, INC.

AUCTION
THURSDAY, MARCH 21, 2013 AT 5:30 PM

NICE HOME & LOT

Location: 24 S. Holloway St., Henderson, KY



This 1049 sq. ft. house would make a nice income producer or affordable home.

HERRON
Auction & Realty
Kevin M. Herron, Broker/Prin. Auctioneer
2119 U.S. 41 North, Henderson, KY
270-826-6216
www.herronauctionandrealty.com

AUCTION
TUESDAY, MARCH 12, 2013 AT 5:30PM

LOVELY HOUSE & LOT

Location: 229 Rooney Drive, Henderson, KY



Open House Today 1-3

This lovely 4 bedroom 2 full bath home offers a 3+ car garage with additional shop space. Additional features include a 2nd level bonus room & basement. This spacious home is conveniently located in the heart of Henderson.

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ANSWERS TO SCRAM-LETS

LOTION
SMOOTH
GUILTY
ABSENT
CANOPY
FINISH

3/10/13

One car salesman to another, "Depression is highly CONTAGIOUS."

Furniture

PRICE REDUCED!
Cherry curio cabinet \$200.
Kennedy rocking chair \$75.
52" TV \$100. Reclining chair, \$75
(270)831-2120

Household Goods

FOR SALE

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Reach 74% of Henderson Area Adults with Your Classified Ad.
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Call Sharon Alvey
270-831-8338

Merchandise

Appliances

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MOVING - MUST SELL - 5 pc queen size bdrm set, lg screen TV & cabinet, small chest type freezer, glass top table & 4 chairs. Other items (270)860-0137

Auctions

Garage Sale

Henderson

2301 TOY ANTHOSTON RD - Just off Airline Rd. Sat, 8-Noon. Boy & girl baby-3T clothes, living room furniture, misc.

Real Estate Rentals

Apartment - Unfurn.

SOUTHEND - 2BR, Westgate Apts. \$475/mo (270)212-0471

Duplexes Other Areas

COUNTRYVIEW APARTMENTS MATTINGLY DRIVE

Accepting Applications for 2BDRM Duplex, Rent & Deposit based on income, Call 270-686-7090 for application EHO

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(This includes The Gleaner & thegleaner.com)

Call Sharon Alvey
270-831-8338

Warehouses for Lease

WAREHOUSE - over 12,000 sq. ft. 2 overhead doors, truck dock, \$2000/mo. (270)826-8775

Auctions

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KY Apts/Furn

NICELY FURNISHED 1 bdrm efficiency & mobile homes. 415 12th, Simpkins Apts. (270)826-6108

KY Apts/Unfurn

2 BDRM - Browns Dr., Water pd. No pets. \$425/mo, \$425 dep. (270)826-7674

2614 ZION RD - 2 bdr apt. 510/510 Property Management (270)831-1085

BARRET, GREENLEAF & THE ELMS - 1 & 2 Bdrm, dep., lease, no pets, water & sewer paid. (270)827-2235

MOVE IN SPECIAL - 2 & 3 BDRMS Rent based on your income. Water furn. EHO. (270)826-9118

NICE - 1 & 2 Bdrm Apts, appls; Exc. Northend location. Lease, dep. Utis. Incl. (270)827-0635

PEBBLE CREEK APARTMENTS

MARCH SPECIAL

Sign for 2 bdrm in March and receive \$100 off 1st month's rent.

Office Now Open Sat. 10-2
(270)826-8918

CHILL OUT

We Take The Heat!

We Pay All Utilities
1, 2 & 3 Bdrm.
500 Fair St.
(270)827-1700

KY Houses for Rent

EXCELLENT NORTHEAST LOCATION

3 bdrm, extra large rooms, big walk-in closet, country kitchen, all appls. Exc northeast neigh. \$825, dep req. 270-860-6511

MOBILE HOME-HENDERSON - 2 bed 1-1/2 baths. No pets. \$360/mo, \$360 dep. (270)533-9074

NORTHEAST - 3 BR, 1 BA, Updated, min. from Evansville. (low utilities!) New carpet, paint, 1500 sq. ft., 1 car gar. Fenced back yard. w/storage Stove & refrig incl. W/D hkpups. Lg. family & liv. rm w/hardwood floor. \$835/mo. \$800 dep. (270)860-8233

Real Estate Sales

Hunting Property

WEST KY 40 acres. \$1500/ac

Great deer & turkey hunting. Exc. bldg. site!! Timber! Cnty water & electric Also 108/ac Christian Cnty. By Owner. (270)-556-3576

Investment Property

RENTAL PROPERTY FOR SALE

6 income producing properties plus one lot. \$160,000 (270)860-4825

Lots and Acreage

SMALL FARM - 44 acres, 416 & 415. 2/3 workable. \$250,000. (270)826-9662

KY Barkley Lake Prop

LAKEVIEW

3 Bedroom, 2 bath home on Lake Barkley (Eddyville). New dock w/covered slip, pole barn, screened porch, deck. Nice landscaped 1/2 acre lot \$158,500. Great location, 70 miles from Henderson, only 2 mi. from I-24. (270)860-1913

KY Houses for Sale

236 OLD ORCHARD LANE

3 bedroom brick home, hardwood floors, partially finished basement, beautiful corner lot. Call (270)860-1537

FOR SALE

CALL TODAY

Sell your home with The Gleaner Classifieds and thegleaner.com

Ask about our Homes For Sale Packages

Give me a call today!

Sharon Alvey
270-831-8338

BY OWNER

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1-3

246 E. Fox Hollow Run

Cornet lot w/3 bdrms, 2 baths, new hardwood & tile floors, stainless steel appliances. Open floor plan. \$131,900. 270-748-2215 or 812-618-5569

Recreation

SPORTING GOODS

WANTED!

Old Sporting Equipment
• Fishing Lures • Rods • Reels • Decoys • Duck Calls • Lure Boxes • Old BB guns
WILL PAY TOP DOLLAR!
Call Shane or Derrick
812-305-0411

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Open an Ohio Valley Financial Group Perfect Checking Account today.

While other banks charge fees for their checking accounts, we offer **No Fees** and **Plenty Of Free Extras** to make your banking easier and more convenient.

Switch to Perfect Checking, and you'll enjoy:

- **FREE** Check writing
- **FREE** Online Banking and Bill Pay
- **FREE** Debit card*
- **FREE** ATM withdrawals from any non-Ohio Valley Financial Group ATM (up to six per month)
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* Debit card subject to approval.

All products and services are subject to approval.
Terms and conditions apply and may be subject to change without notice.
See an Ohio Valley Financial Group representative for details.

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SUNDAY MARCH 10	WEHT Cable 11	WFIE Cable 4	WTVW Cable 8	WEVV Cable 10	FOX44 Cable 119	WNIN Cable 9	KET Cable 13	WGN-A Cable 3	WTBS Cable 5	ENCORE Cable 14	DISC Cable 16	WTSN / i Cable 17	SPIKE Cable 23	1X Cable 24	LIFE Cable 25	ESPN2 Cable 26
7:00 :30	Good Morning America	Today (CC)	Paid Prog.	Liberty Kids	Mad About	Ed Slott's Retirement	Super Why!	Key David	Friends	Movie: "Jack Frost" (CC)	Joel Osteen	DreamCt	Paid Prog.	Movie: "Beth Cooper" (CC)	Get Sub D	Fishing
8:00 :30	This Week With George...	Meet the Press (CC)	In Touch	CBS News Sunday Morning (CC)	Fox News Sunday	Rescue for 2013! (CC)	Dinosaur	Beyond	Friends		In Touch	Church	Insanity!	Movie: "21"	Jeremiah	SportsCenter (CC)
9:00 :30	Animal Adv	Animal Adv	Drop Lbs!	Face the Nation (CC)	Shut-ins	Rick Steves' Viva Espana! (CC)	Use Your Brain to Change Your Age With Dr. Amen	Oatspring	Cougar	Son of the Morning Star (CC)	Yukon Men (CC)	Bible Center Baptist	Horsepower		The Client List (CC)	Outside Reporters
10:00 :30	Paid Prog.	Tucker	Paid Prog.	3 Wide Life	Dining Discoveries	Lawmakers	McLaughlin	Knife Set	King	Movie: "Mamma Mia!" (CC)	Yukon Men (CC)	Message	Trucks!	Movie: "Wall Street: Money Never Sleeps"	The Client List (CC)	NASCAR Now (CC)
11:00 :30	Paid Prog.	Sleep	Health	College Basketball	Paid Prog.	Lawmakers	Comment	Movie: "The Hot Chick" (CC)	King		Son of the Morning Star (CC)	Bering Sea	Kitchen Nightmares (CC)		The Client List (CC)	College Basketball
12:00 :30	NBA	NHL Hockey: New York Rangers at Washington Capitals (CC)	Easy Meals	College Basketball	Paid Prog.	Lawmakers	Easy Yoga Pain	Movie: "Underclassman" (CC)	Movie: "17 Again" (CC)	Movie: "McHale's Navy" (CC)	Amish Mafia (CC)	Am. Style	Kitchen Nightmares (CC)		The Client List (CC)	Women's College Basketball
1:00 :30	NBA Basketball: Boston Celtics at Oklahoma City Thunder (CC)	PGA Tour Golf: WGC Cadillac Championship Final Round (CC)	Into Wild	College Basketball	Paid Prog.	Lawmakers	Movie: "O" (CC)	Movie: "My Big Fat Greek Wedding" (CC)	Movie: "The Mod Squad" (CC)	Movie: "The Specialist" (CC)	Amish Mafia "Holy War" (CC)	Am. Style	Kitchen Nightmares (CC)	Movie: "The Social Network"		
2:00 :30	NBA Basketball: Los Angeles Lakers (CC)		Judge Judy	College Basketball: Indiana at Michigan (CC)	Tools 400 (CC)	An Evening With Jerry Lewis	Blenko Behind the Scenes (CC)	30 Rock	Movie: "Monster-in-Law" (CC)	Movie: "The Specialist" (CC)	Amish Mafia "Amish Exorcism" (CC)	Am. Style	Kitchen Nightmares (CC)			
3:00 :30	World News		Bones (CC)	Light Relief	Best Mop	CBS News	Antiques Roadshow	Funniest Home Videos	Movie: "Step Up 2 the Streets" (CC)	Movie: "The Specialist" (CC)	Who Was Jesus? (CC)	Hillbillys	Bar Rescue	Movie: "The A-Team"	Movie: "The Ex" (CC)	Women's College Basketball
4:00 :30	Paid Prog.		Bones (CC)	Light Relief	Best Mop	CBS News	Antiques Roadshow	Funniest Home Videos	Movie: "Step Up 2 the Streets" (CC)	Movie: "The Specialist" (CC)	Who Was Jesus? (CC)	Hillbillys	Bar Rescue			
5:00 :30	Funniest Home Videos	Dateline NBC (CC)	Eyewitness News at 6PM	60 Minutes (CC)	Burgers Amer. Dad	Simpsons Cleveland	Celtic Woman -- Believe (CC)	How I Met	Movie: "Step Up 2 the Streets" (CC)	Movie: "The Specialist" (CC)	Who Was Jesus? (CC)	Hillbillys	Bar Rescue			
6:00 :30	Once Upon a Time (CC)		Academic Home	The Amazing Race (CC)	Simpsons Cleveland	Great Performances	How I Met	How I Met	Movie: "Step Up 2 the Streets" (CC)	Movie: "The Specialist" (CC)	Riddle of the Crucifixion	Columbo	Bar Rescue	Movie: "Knight and Day"	Movie: "The Switch" (CC)	Women's College Basketball
7:00 :30	Revenge "Retribution"	All-Star Celebrity Apprentice (CC)	Big Bang	The Good Wife (CC)	Family Guy	Phantom of the Opera at the Royal Albert Hall (CC)	Downton Abbey -- Behind the Drama (CC)	How I Met	Movie: "Step Up 2 the Streets" (CC)	Movie: "The Specialist" (CC)	Dual Survival (CC)	Dual Survival (CC)	Bar Rescue			
8:00 :30	Red Widow (CC)		Eyewitness News at 9PM	The Mentalist (CC)	Burgers	Bloopers	Globe Trekker	How I Met	Movie: "Step Up 2 the Streets" (CC)	Movie: "The Specialist" (CC)	Dual Survival (CC)	Dual Survival (CC)	Bar Rescue			
9:00 :30	Castle "Knockdown"	Jeopardy!	Burn Notice (CC)	How I Met	Paid Prog.	Aaron Neville: Doo Wop	Washington	Engagement	Movie: "Step Up 2 the Streets" (CC)	Movie: "The Specialist" (CC)	Dual Survival (CC)	Dual Survival (CC)	Bar Rescue			
10:00 :30	CSI: Miami	Best Mop	Storms	NoAnxiety Judge B.	Paid Prog.	Judge B.	Washington	Engagement	Movie: "Step Up 2 the Streets" (CC)	Movie: "The Specialist" (CC)	Dual Survival (CC)	Dual Survival (CC)	Bar Rescue			
11:00 :30	CSI: Broken	The Closer (CC)	The Office	Paid Prog.	Judge B.	Great Performances	Washington	Engagement	Movie: "Step Up 2 the Streets" (CC)	Movie: "The Specialist" (CC)	Dual Survival (CC)	Dual Survival (CC)	Bar Rescue			
12:00 :30	Cars.TV						Washington	Engagement	Movie: "Step Up 2 the Streets" (CC)	Movie: "The Specialist" (CC)	Dual Survival (CC)	Dual Survival (CC)	Bar Rescue			

SUNDAY MARCH 10	ESPN Cable 27	TNT Cable 28	NICK Cable 30	A&E Cable 31	FAM Cable 34	COM Cable 35	HBO Cable 700	MAX Cable 730	SHOW Cable 750	AMC Cable 41	ANPL Cable 42	BET Cable 43	STARZ Cable 650	FSMW Cable 47	FSO Cable 48	MTV Cable 49
7:00 :30	SportsCenter (CC)	Law & Order	Rangers	Criminal Minds (CC)	Movie: "Letters to Juliet" Cont'd	Ron White: Behavioral	"Space" "Harry Potter and the Deathly Hallows: Part 2" (CC)	Movie: "Love-Wrecked" (CC)	Movie: "The Earth Girl" (CC)	The Killing "Beau Soliel" (CC)	Untamed and Uncut	Peter Popoff Atmosphere	Movie: "The Yow" Cont'd	Paid Prog.	M. Williams	Snooki & JWOWW
8:00 :30	Outside	Law & Order	SpongeBob	Criminal Minds (CC)	Movie: "Coyote Ugly"	Movie: "Wayne's World" (CC)	Boxing: Tavoris Cloud vs. Bernard Hopkins (CC)	Movie: "Rise of the Planet of the Apes" (CC)	Movie: "New York, I Love You" (CC)	Movie: "Mad Max"	Gator Boys: Xtra Bites	Bobby Jones Gospel	Movie: "John Carter" (CC)	Sportsmen	Weight Loss	Snooki & JWOWW
9:00 :30	Reporters	Law & Order	SpongeBob	Criminal Minds (CC)	Movie: "The Wedding Planner"	Movie: "The Dukes of Hazard" (CC)	Boxing: Tavoris Cloud vs. Bernard Hopkins (CC)	Movie: "Rise of the Planet of the Apes" (CC)	Movie: "The Other F Word" (CC)	Movie: "The Road Warrior" (CC)	Gator Boys: Xtra Bites	Lift Voice	Movie: "Roll Bounce" (CC)	Outdoors	Game Time	True Life
10:00 :30	SportsCenter (CC)	Law & Order	Turtles	Movie: "Ghost" (CC)	Movie: "The Wedding Planner"	Movie: "The Dukes of Hazard" (CC)	Boxing: Tavoris Cloud vs. Bernard Hopkins (CC)	Movie: "Rise of the Planet of the Apes" (CC)	Movie: "The Other F Word" (CC)	Movie: "The Road Warrior" (CC)	Gator Boys: Xtra Bites	Movie: "Roll Bounce" (CC)	Movie: "XXX: State of the Union" (CC)	Outdoors	Courtside	Ridiculous.
11:00 :30	College Basketball: Illinois at Ohio State.	Forensic	Victorious (CC)	Movie: "Road to Perdition" (CC)	Movie: "The Wedding Planner"	Movie: "The Dukes of Hazard" (CC)	Boxing: Tavoris Cloud vs. Bernard Hopkins (CC)	Movie: "Rise of the Planet of the Apes" (CC)	Movie: "The Other F Word" (CC)	Movie: "The Road Warrior" (CC)	Gator Boys: Xtra Bites	Movie: "Roll Bounce" (CC)	Movie: "XXX: State of the Union" (CC)	Outdoors	Courtside	Ridiculous.
12:00 :30	SportsCenter Special	Movie: "The Town" (CC)	Wink Club	Movie: "Barbie in the Pink Shoes" (CC)	Movie: "When in Rome"	Movie: "The Dukes of Hazard" (CC)	Boxing: Tavoris Cloud vs. Bernard Hopkins (CC)	Movie: "Rise of the Planet of the Apes" (CC)	Movie: "The Other F Word" (CC)	Movie: "The Road Warrior" (CC)	Gator Boys: Xtra Bites	Movie: "Roll Bounce" (CC)	Movie: "XXX: State of the Union" (CC)	Outdoors	Courtside	Ridiculous.
1:00 :30	Sport Science	DVS	Movie: "Barbie in the Pink Shoes" (CC)	Movie: "The Town" (CC)	Movie: "When in Rome"	Movie: "The Dukes of Hazard" (CC)	Boxing: Tavoris Cloud vs. Bernard Hopkins (CC)	Movie: "Rise of the Planet of the Apes" (CC)	Movie: "The Other F Word" (CC)	Movie: "The Road Warrior" (CC)	Gator Boys: Xtra Bites	Movie: "Roll Bounce" (CC)	Movie: "XXX: State of the Union" (CC)	Outdoors	Courtside	Ridiculous.
2:00 :30	The Clemente Effect	Movie: "Mission: Impossible III" (CC)	SpongeBob	Barter Kings (CC)	Movie: "When in Rome"	Movie: "The Dukes of Hazard" (CC)	Boxing: Tavoris Cloud vs. Bernard Hopkins (CC)	Movie: "Rise of the Planet of the Apes" (CC)	Movie: "The Other F Word" (CC)	Movie: "The Road Warrior" (CC)	Gator Boys: Xtra Bites	Movie: "Roll Bounce" (CC)	Movie: "XXX: State of the Union" (CC)	Outdoors	Courtside	Ridiculous.
3:00 :30	SportsCenter (CC)	Movie: "Gran Torino" (CC)	SpongeBob	Barter Kings (CC)	Movie: "When in Rome"	Movie: "The Dukes of Hazard" (CC)	Boxing: Tavoris Cloud vs. Bernard Hopkins (CC)	Movie: "Rise of the Planet of the Apes" (CC)	Movie: "The Other F Word" (CC)	Movie: "The Road Warrior" (CC)	Gator Boys: Xtra Bites	Movie: "Roll Bounce" (CC)	Movie: "XXX: State of the Union" (CC)	Outdoors	Courtside	Ridiculous.
4:00 :30	Baseball	Movie: "Gran Torino" (CC)	SpongeBob	Barter Kings (CC)	Movie: "When in Rome"	Movie: "The Dukes of Hazard" (CC)	Boxing: Tavoris Cloud vs. Bernard Hopkins (CC)	Movie: "Rise of the Planet of the Apes" (CC)	Movie: "The Other F Word" (CC)	Movie: "The Road Warrior" (CC)	Gator Boys: Xtra Bites	Movie: "Roll Bounce" (CC)	Movie: "XXX: State of the Union" (CC)	Outdoors	Courtside	Ridiculous.
5:00 :30	2013 Clásico Mundial de Béisbol	Movie: "Gran Torino" (CC)	SpongeBob	Barter Kings (CC)	Movie: "When in Rome"	Movie: "The Dukes of Hazard" (CC)	Boxing: Tavoris Cloud vs. Bernard Hopkins (CC)	Movie: "Rise of the Planet of the Apes" (CC)	Movie: "The Other F Word" (CC)	Movie: "The Road Warrior" (CC)	Gator Boys: Xtra Bites	Movie: "Roll Bounce" (CC)	Movie: "XXX: State of the Union" (CC)	Outdoors	Courtside	Ridiculous.
6:00 :30	Mundial de Béisbol	Movie: "Gran Torino" (CC)	SpongeBob	Barter Kings (CC)	Movie: "When in Rome"	Movie: "The Dukes of Hazard" (CC)	Boxing: Tavoris Cloud vs. Bernard Hopkins (CC)	Movie: "Rise of the Planet of the Apes" (CC)	Movie: "The Other F Word" (CC)	Movie: "The Road Warrior" (CC)	Gator Boys: Xtra Bites	Movie: "Roll Bounce" (CC)	Movie: "XXX: State of the Union" (CC)	Outdoors	Courtside	Ridiculous.
7:00 :30	SportsCenter (CC)	Movie: "Gran Torino" (CC)	SpongeBob	Barter Kings (CC)	Movie: "When in Rome"	Movie: "The Dukes of Hazard" (CC)	Boxing: Tavoris Cloud vs. Bernard Hopkins (CC)	Movie: "Rise of the Planet of the Apes" (CC)	Movie: "The Other F Word" (CC)	Movie: "The Road Warrior" (CC)	Gator Boys: Xtra Bites	Movie: "Roll Bounce" (CC)	Movie: "XXX: State of the Union" (CC)	Outdoors	Courtside	Ridiculous.
8:00 :30	SportsCenter (CC)	Movie: "Gran Torino" (CC)	SpongeBob	Barter Kings (CC)	Movie: "When in Rome"	Movie: "The Dukes of Hazard" (CC)	Boxing: Tavoris Cloud vs. Bernard Hopkins (CC)	Movie: "Rise of the Planet of the Apes" (CC)	Movie: "The Other F Word" (CC)	Movie: "The Road Warrior" (CC)	Gator Boys: Xtra Bites	Movie: "Roll Bounce" (CC)	Movie: "XXX: State of the Union" (CC)	Outdoors	Courtside	Ridiculous.
9:00 :30	SportsCenter (CC)	Movie: "Gran Torino" (CC)	SpongeBob	Barter Kings (CC)	Movie: "When in Rome"	Movie: "The Dukes of Hazard" (CC)	Boxing: Tavoris Cloud vs. Bernard Hopkins (CC)	Movie: "Rise of the Planet of the Apes" (CC)	Movie: "The Other F Word" (CC)	Movie: "The Road Warrior" (CC)	Gator Boys: Xtra Bites	Movie: "Roll Bounce" (CC)	Movie: "XXX: State of the Union" (CC)	Outdoors	Courtside	Ridiculous.
10:00 :30	SportsCenter (CC)	Movie: "Gran Torino" (CC)	SpongeBob	Barter Kings (CC)	Movie: "When in Rome"	Movie: "The Dukes of Hazard" (CC)	Boxing: Tavoris Cloud vs. Bernard Hopkins (CC)	Movie: "Rise of the Planet of the Apes" (CC)	Movie: "The Other F Word" (CC)	Movie: "The Road Warrior" (CC)	Gator Boys: Xtra Bites	Movie: "Roll Bounce" (CC)	Movie: "XXX: State of the Union" (CC)	Outdoors	Courtside	Ridiculous.
11:00 :30	SportsCenter (CC)	Movie: "Gran Torino" (CC)	SpongeBob	Barter Kings (CC)	Movie: "When in Rome"	Movie: "The Dukes of Hazard" (CC)	Boxing: Tavoris Cloud vs. Bernard Hopkins (CC)	Movie: "Rise of the Planet of the Apes" (CC)	Movie: "The Other F Word" (CC)	Movie: "The Road Warrior" (CC)	Gator Boys: Xtra Bites	Movie: "Roll Bounce" (CC)	Movie: "XXX: State of the Union" (CC)	Outdoors	Courtside	Ridiculous.
12:00 :30	SportCt	Movie: "Munich" (CC)	George	Duck D.	Movie: "Happy Gilmore"	Movie: "The Dukes of Hazard" (CC)	Boxing: Tavoris Cloud vs. Bernard Hopkins (CC)	Movie: "Rise of the Planet of the Apes" (CC)	Movie: "The Other F Word" (CC)	Movie: "The Road Warrior" (CC)	Gator Boys: Xtra Bites	Movie: "Roll Bounce" (CC)	Movie: "XXX: State of the Union" (CC)	Outdoors	Courtside	Ridiculous.

SUNDAY MARCH 10	USA Cable 50	DISN Cable 51	E! Cable 52	TLC Cable 53	SYFY Cable 54	TOON Cable 56	TVL Cable 58	HGTV Cable 60	FOOD Cable 61	HALL Cable 66	HIST Cable 68	NGEO Cable 45	TBN Cable 20	COOK Cable 209	BRAVO Cable 71	OXY Cable 74
7:00 :30	Atmosphere	Never Land	Kourtney and Kim Take	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Beyblade	Roseanne	Salvage	Gladi-Home	I Love Lucy	American Pickers (CC)	Pain	Ron Phillips	Symon's	The Rachel Zoe Project	Movie: "Flightplan"
8:00 :30	The Moment	Phineas	The Soup	Say Yes	Impact	Ben 10	Roseanne	West End	Trisha's	Golden Girls	American Pickers (CC)	Wicked Tuna: Hooked Up	Franklin	Not My	Jerseylicious	
9:00 :30	Movie: "The Back-up Plan" (CC)	Jessie	El Special	Say Yes	Impact	NinjaGo	Roseanne	West End	Best Dishes	Golden Girls	American Pickers (CC)	Wicked Tuna: Hooked Up	Jeremiah	Drop 5 lbs	Matchmaker	The Face
10:00 :30	Movie: "Knocked Up" (CC)	Movie: "The Back-up Plan" (CC)	Movie: "Ramon and Beezus" (CC)	El Special	Impact	Justice	Roseanne	West End	Guy's, Bite	Golden Girls	American Pickers (CC)	Wicked Tuna: Hooked Up	Jeremiah	Drop 5 lbs	Matchmaker	The Face
11:00 :30	Movie: "Knocked Up" (CC)	Movie: "The Back-up Plan" (CC)	Movie: "Ramon and Beezus" (CC)	El Special	Impact	Justice	Roseanne	West End	Guy's, Bite	Golden Girls	American Pickers (CC)	Wicked Tuna: Hooked Up	Jeremiah	Drop 5 lbs	Matchmaker	The Face
12:00 :30	Movie: "Knocked Up" (CC)	Movie: "The Back-up Plan" (CC)	Movie: "Ramon and Beezus" (CC)	El Special	Impact	Justice	Roseanne	West End	Guy's, Bite	Golden Girls	American Pickers (CC)	Wicked Tuna: Hooked Up	Jeremiah	Drop 5 lbs	Matchmaker	The Face
1:00 :30	Movie: "The Ugly Truth" (CC)	Movie: "The Back-up Plan" (CC)	Movie: "Ramon and Beezus" (CC)	El Special	Impact	Justice	Roseanne	West End	Guy's, Bite	Golden Girls	American Pickers (CC)	Wicked Tuna: Hooked Up	Jeremiah	Drop 5 lbs	Matchmaker	The Face
2:00 :30	Law & Order: SVU	Movie: "The Ugly Truth" (CC)	Movie: "Ramon and Beezus" (CC)	El Special	Impact	Justice	Roseanne	West End	Guy's, Bite	Golden Girls	American Pickers (CC)	Wicked Tuna: Hooked Up	Jeremiah	Drop 5 lbs	Matchmaker	The Face
3:00 :30	Law & Order: SVU	Movie: "The Ugly Truth" (CC)	Movie: "Ramon and Beezus" (CC)	El Special	Impact	Justice	Roseanne	West End	Guy's, Bite	Golden Girls	American Pickers (CC)	Wicked Tuna: Hooked Up	Jeremiah	Drop 5 lbs	Matchmaker	The Face
4:00 :30	Law & Order: SVU	Movie: "The Ugly Truth" (CC)	Movie: "Ramon and Beezus" (CC)	El Special	Impact	Justice	Roseanne	West End	Guy's, Bite	Golden Girls	American Pickers (CC)	Wicked Tuna: Hooked Up	Jeremiah	Drop 5 lbs	Matchmaker	The Face
5:00 :30	Law & Order: SVU	Movie: "The Ugly Truth" (CC)	Movie: "Ramon and Beezus" (CC)	El Special	Impact	Justice	Roseanne	West End	Guy's, Bite	Golden Girls	American Pickers (CC)	Wicked Tuna: Hooked Up	Jeremiah	Drop 5 lbs	Matchmaker	The Face
6:00 :30	Law & Order: SVU	Movie: "The Ugly Truth" (CC)	Movie: "Ramon and Beezus" (CC)	El Special	Impact	Justice	Roseanne	West End	Guy's, Bite	Golden Girls	American Pickers (CC)	Wicked Tuna: Hooked Up	Jeremiah	Drop 5 lbs	Matchmaker	The Face
7:00 :30	Law & Order: SVU	Movie: "The Ugly Truth" (CC)	Movie: "Ramon and Beezus" (CC)	El Special	Impact	Justice	Roseanne	West End	Guy's, Bite	Golden Girls	American Pickers (CC)	Wicked Tuna: Hooked Up	Jeremiah	Drop 5 lbs	Matchmaker	The Face
8:00 :30	Law & Order: SVU	Movie: "The Ugly Truth" (CC)	Movie: "Ramon and Beezus" (CC)	El Special	Impact	Justice	Roseanne	West End	Guy's, Bite	Golden Girls	American Pickers (CC)	Wicked Tuna: Hooked Up	Jeremiah	Drop 5 lbs	Matchmaker	The Face
9:00 :30	Law & Order: SVU	Movie: "The Ugly Truth" (CC)	Movie: "Ramon and Beezus" (CC)	El Special	Impact	Justice	Roseanne	West End	Guy's, Bite	Golden Girls	American Pickers (CC)	Wicked Tuna: Hooked Up	Jeremiah	Drop 5 lbs	Matchmaker	The Face
10:00 :30	Law & Order: SVU	Movie: "The Ugly Truth" (CC)	Movie: "Ramon and Beezus" (CC)	El Special	Impact	Justice	Roseanne	West End	Guy's, Bite	Golden Girls	American Pickers (CC)	Wicked Tuna: Hooked Up	Jeremiah	Drop 5 lbs	Matchmaker	The Face
11:00 :30	Law & Order: SVU	Movie: "The Ugly Truth" (CC)	Movie: "Ramon and Beezus" (CC)	El Special	Impact	Justice	Roseanne	West End	Guy's, Bite	Golden Girls	American Pickers (CC)	Wicked Tuna: Hooked Up	Jeremiah	Drop 5 lbs	Matchmaker	The Face
12:00 :30	Law & Order: SVU	Movie: "The Ugly Truth" (CC)	Movie: "Ramon and Beezus" (CC)	El Special	Impact	Justice	Roseanne	West End	Guy's, Bite	Golden Girls	American Pickers (CC)	Wicked Tuna: Hooked Up	Jeremiah	Drop 5 lbs	Matchmaker	The Face

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MONDAY MARCH 11	WEHT Cable 11	WFIE Cable 4	WTVW Cable 8	WEVV Cable 10	FOX44 Cable 119	WNIN Cable 9	KET Cable 13	WGN-A Cable 3	WTBS Cable 5	ENCORE Cable 14	DISC Cable 16	WTSN / I Cable 17	SPIKE Cable 23	FX Cable 24	LIFE Cable 25	ESPN2 Cable 26
7:00 :30	Good Morning America (CC)	Today (CC)	News	CBS This Morning (CC)	Curious Cat in the Hat (CC)	Curious Cat in the Hat (CC)	Curious Cat in the Hat (CC)	Paid Prog.	Prince	"Calendar Girls" Cont'd	J. Meyer	That Girl	Sexy Bods	Movie: "Shall We Dance?"	Will & Grace	Mike and Mike in the Morning (CC) Cont'd
8:00 :30			Local 7 News Lifestyles		Paid Prog. K. Copeland	Super Why! Dinosaur	Super Why! Dinosaur	Matlock (CC)	Payne	Movie: "Just Go With It" (CC)	Almost, Away	Daniel Boone "The Gun"	CSI: NY (CC)	Movie: "The Da Vinci Code"	Frasier	Frasier
9:00 :30	Live! Kelly and Michael	Today (CC)	Family Feud	The Doctors (CC)	Paid Prog. Life Today	Sesame Street	Sesame Street	Matlock (CC)	Prince	Movie: "Hero" (CC)	Almost, Away	Perry Mason (CC)	CSI: Crime Scene Investigation (CC)	Chris	Frasier	First Take (CC)
10:00 :30	The View (CC)	Today (CC)	Judge Judy	The Price Is Right (CC)	Divorce Judge Alex	Daniel Tiger	Daniel Tiger	In the Heat of the Night	Engagement	Movie: "The Hero" (CC)	Fatal Encounters (CC)	The Rockford Files	CSI: Crime Scene Investigation (CC)	Chris	Chris	First Take (CC)
11:00 :30	Long Haul! Paid Prog.	Midday With Mike (CC)	Judge Judy	Young & Restless	Judge Alex	Barney	Barney	In the Heat of the Night	Raymond	Movie: "Scent of a Woman" (CC)	Auction	Hawaii Five-0 (CC)	CSI: Crime Scene Investigation (CC)	Movie: "The Social Network"	How I Met Myself	SportsCenter (CC)
12:00 :30	The Chew (CC)	Days of our Lives (CC)	News	Paid Prog. Andy Griffith	Judge B. Bold	Cat in the Hat	Guiding Children	WGN Midday News (CC)	Amer. Dad	Movie: "The Fifth Element" (CC)	MythBusters (CC)	Guns of the West	Bar Rescue	Movie: "The Departed"	Army Wives (CC)	SportsCenter (CC)
1:00 :30	General Hospital (CC)	Workout America	Easy Meals	The Talk (CC)	Anderson Live (CC)	Old House	Super Why! Dinosaur	Walker, Texas Ranger	Wipeout (CC)	Movie: "The Fifth Element" (CC)	Overhaulin' (CC)	The Big Valley	Bar Rescue	Movie: "The Departed"	The Client List (CC)	Outside
2:00 :30	The Jeff Probst Show	The Dr. Oz Show (CC)	Steve Harvey (CC)	Let's Make a Deal (CC)	The Jeremy Kyle Show	Regional Voices	Cat in the Hat	Walker, Texas Ranger	Cougar	Movie: "The Fifth Element" (CC)	Overhaulin' (CC)	The Wild, Wild West	Bar Rescue	Movie: "The Departed"	To Be Announced	SportsNation (CC)
3:00 :30	Rachael Ray (CC)	Jeopardy!	Bill Cunningham	Dr. Phil (CC)	The Steve Wilkos Show	Arthur	Arthur	Walker, Texas Ranger	Friends	Movie: "The Fifth Element" (CC)	Overhaulin' (CC)	Emergency! "Insomnia"	Bar Rescue	Movie: "The Departed"	To Be Announced	NFL32 (CC)
4:00 :30	Eyewitness News First	14 News at 4:00PM (CC)	The People's Court (CC)	Ellen DeGeneres Show	Jerry Springer (CC)	Wild Kratts	Wild Kratts	Law Order: CI	King	Movie: "Just Go With It" (CC)	Fast N' Loud (CC)	Rifleman	Bar Rescue	Movie: "The Departed"	The Bible "Beginnings" (CC)	Around
5:00 :30	World News	NBC News	Judge Judy	CBS News	Dr. Phil (CC)	Business	Business	Funniest Home Videos	Seinfeld	Movie: "Just Go With It" (CC)	Fast N' Loud: Revved Up	Rifleman	Bar Rescue	Movie: "The Departed"	How I Met Myself	Interruption
6:00 :30	Millionaire	Wheel	News	Big Bang	Two Men	Dr. Phil (CC)	Dr. Phil (CC)	Funniest Home Videos	Seinfeld	Movie: "Just Go With It" (CC)	Fast N' Loud: Revved Up	Rifleman	Bar Rescue	Movie: "The Departed"	Two Men	College Basketball
7:00 :30	The Bachelor (CC)	The Biggest Loser "Down to the Wire" (CC)	The Carrie Diaries (CC)	How I Met Myself	Broke Girl	Magic Moments: The Best of 50s Pop (CC)	Magic Moments: The Best of 50s Pop (CC)	Funniest Home Videos	Family Guy	Movie: "Out of Africa" (CC)	Fast N' Loud: Revved Up	The Devils	Bar Rescue	Movie: "The Departed"	The Bible "Homeland" (CC)	College Basketball
8:00 :30	The Bachelor (CC)	Deception (CC) (DVS)	Eyewitness News at 9PM	SEC Tournament Preview	Big Bang	W/Letterman	W/Letterman	Funniest Home Videos	Conan (CC)	Movie: "The Fifth Element" (CC)	Fast N' Loud: Revved Up	The Devils	Bar Rescue	Movie: "The Departed"	To Be Announced	Basketball
9:00 :30	News	News	SEC Tournament Preview	Big Bang	Family Guy	Late Late Show/Craig	Late Late Show/Craig	MotorWeek	Conan (CC)	Movie: "The Fifth Element" (CC)	Fast N' Loud: Revved Up	Kojak	Bar Rescue	Movie: "The Departed"	The Bible "Homeland" (CC)	NBA
10:00 :30	Jimmy Kimmel Live (CC)	Tonight Show w/J. Leno	SEC Tournament Preview	Big Bang	Family Guy	Late Late Show/Craig	Late Late Show/Craig	MotorWeek	Conan (CC)	Movie: "The Fifth Element" (CC)	Fast N' Loud: Revved Up	Kojak	Bar Rescue	Movie: "The Departed"	The Bible "Homeland" (CC)	NASCAR
11:00 :30	Nightline	Late Night Jimmy Fallon	SEC Tournament Preview	Big Bang	Family Guy	Late Late Show/Craig	Late Late Show/Craig	MotorWeek	Conan (CC)	Movie: "The Fifth Element" (CC)	Fast N' Loud: Revved Up	Kojak	Bar Rescue	Movie: "The Departed"	The Bible "Homeland" (CC)	SpoCenter
12:00 :30	Inside Ed. omg! Insider	Carson Daly	King of Hill	TMZ (CC)	Raymond			Scrubs	The Office							

MONDAY MARCH 11	ESPN Cable 27	TNT Cable 28	NICK Cable 30	A&E Cable 31	FAM Cable 34	COM Cable 35	HBO Cable 700	MAX Cable 730	SHOW Cable 750	AMC Cable 41	ANPL Cable 42	BET Cable 43	STARZ Cable 650	FSMW Cable 47	FSO Cable 48	MTV Cable 49
7:00 :30	SportsCenter Cont'd	Charmed (CC)	SpongeBob Max & Ruby	Dog the Bounty Hunter	Boy Meets... Boy Meets... (CC)	Paid Prog. Zumba Fit	Movie: "Hard" (CC)	Movie: "Mr. Nanny" (CC) Cont'd	Movie: "Barnyard: Original Party" (CC)	M. Williams	Dogs 101	Moesha	Movie: "Laws of Attraction" (CC)	Cooktop	NBA Basketball: Cleveland Cavaliers at Toronto Raptors.	AMTV: 10 on Top
8:00 :30	SportsCenter (CC)	Supernatural (CC)	Team Umizoomi (CC)	Criminal Minds (CC)	Boy Meets... (CC)	Entourage	Movie: "Sucker Punch" (CC)	Movie: "Hanna" (CC)	Movie: "White Squall" (CC)	Immortal	The Crocodile Hunter	Moesha	Movie: "That's My Boy" (CC)	College Basketball: Auburn at Mississippi State.	Cavaliers at Toronto Raptors.	16 and Pregnant (CC)
9:00 :30	SportsCenter (CC)	Supernatural (CC)	Dora the Explorer	Criminal Minds (CC)	700 Club (CC)	Daily Show	Beyoncé: Life Is but a Dream (CC)	Movie: "Splitting Heirs" (CC)	Movie: "Flypaper" (CC)	Confessions: Hoarding	Animal Cops Francisco	Matters	Movie: "John Q" (CC)	Postgame	Cavaliers at Ohio State	16 and Pregnant (CC)
10:00 :30	SportsCenter (CC)	Supernatural (CC)	Bubble	CSI: Miami (CC)	Switched at Birth (CC)	Scrubs	Parade's End "Part 1"	Movie: "The Preacher's Wife" (CC)	Movie: "Peep World" (CC)	Animal Cops Francisco	Animal Cops Francisco	Matters	Movie: "Bright Star" (CC)	SMART	Cavaliers at Ohio State	16 and Pregnant (CC)
11:00 :30	SportsCenter (CC)	Castle "Last Call" (CC)	Peter Rabbit (CC)	CSI: Miami (CC)	Switched at Birth (CC)	Parade's End "Part 1"	Parade's End "Part 2"	Movie: "The Preacher's Wife" (CC)	Movie: "Peep World" (CC)	Animal Cops Francisco	Animal Cops Francisco	Matters	Movie: "Bright Star" (CC)	Dr. Ho	Cavaliers at Ohio State	16 and Pregnant (CC)
12:00 :30	MLB Pre-season Baseball: St. Louis Cardinals at New York Yankees	Castle "Last Call" (CC)	Dora...	Criminal Minds (CC)	Switched at Birth (CC)	Parade's End "Part 2"	Parade's End "Part 2"	Movie: "The Preacher's Wife" (CC)	Movie: "Peep World" (CC)	Animal Cops Francisco	Animal Cops Francisco	Matters	Movie: "Bright Star" (CC)	College Gymnastics	Cavaliers at Ohio State	16 and Pregnant (CC)
1:00 :30	Cardinals at New York Yankees	Monday Mornings (CC)	SpongeBob Rocket	Criminal Minds (CC)	Switched at Birth (CC)	Parade's End "Part 2"	Parade's End "Part 2"	Movie: "The Preacher's Wife" (CC)	Movie: "Peep World" (CC)	Animal Cops Francisco	Animal Cops Francisco	Matters	Movie: "Bright Star" (CC)	High School Basketball	English Premier League Soccer	16 and Pregnant (CC)
2:00 :30	NFL Live (CC)	Monday Mornings (CC)	SpongeBob Rocket	The First 48 (CC)	Switched at Birth (CC)	Parade's End "Part 2"	Parade's End "Part 2"	Movie: "The Preacher's Wife" (CC)	Movie: "Peep World" (CC)	Animal Cops Francisco	Animal Cops Francisco	Matters	Movie: "Bright Star" (CC)	Game 365	Premier League Review	16 and Pregnant (CC)
3:00 :30	Around	Castle "Un-dead Again"	SpongeBob	The First 48 (CC)	Switched at Birth (CC)	Parade's End "Part 2"	Parade's End "Part 2"	Movie: "The Preacher's Wife" (CC)	Movie: "Peep World" (CC)	Animal Cops Francisco	Animal Cops Francisco	Matters	Movie: "Bright Star" (CC)	Premier League Review	Car Warriors (CC)	16 and Pregnant (CC)
4:00 :30	Interruption	Castle "Un-dead Again"	SpongeBob	The First 48 (CC)	Switched at Birth (CC)	Parade's End "Part 2"	Parade's End "Part 2"	Movie: "The Preacher's Wife" (CC)	Movie: "Peep World" (CC)	Animal Cops Francisco	Animal Cops Francisco	Matters	Movie: "Bright Star" (CC)	Game Time	Cavaliers	Friendzone
5:00 :30	SportsCenter (CC)	Castle "Al-ways" (CC)	SpongeBob	The First 48 (CC)	Switched at Birth (CC)	Parade's End "Part 2"	Parade's End "Part 2"	Movie: "The Preacher's Wife" (CC)	Movie: "Peep World" (CC)	Animal Cops Francisco	Animal Cops Francisco	Matters	Movie: "Bright Star" (CC)	Game Time	Cavaliers	World of Jenks
6:00 :30	College Basketball	Castle (CC)	SpongeBob	The First 48 (CC)	Switched at Birth (CC)	Parade's End "Part 2"	Parade's End "Part 2"	Movie: "The Preacher's Wife" (CC)	Movie: "Peep World" (CC)	Animal Cops Francisco	Animal Cops Francisco	Matters	Movie: "Bright Star" (CC)	Royals	Courtside	Teen Mom 2
7:00 :30	College Basketball	Dallas (CC)	Full House	Duck D.	Switched at Birth (CC)	Parade's End "Part 2"	Parade's End "Part 2"	Movie: "The Preacher's Wife" (CC)	Movie: "Peep World" (CC)	Animal Cops Francisco	Animal Cops Francisco	Matters	Movie: "Bright Star" (CC)	Women's College Basketball	Women's College Basketball	Teen Mom 2
8:00 :30	College Basketball	Dallas (CC)	Full House	Duck D.	Switched at Birth (CC)	Parade's End "Part 2"	Parade's End "Part 2"	Movie: "The Preacher's Wife" (CC)	Movie: "Peep World" (CC)	Animal Cops Francisco	Animal Cops Francisco	Matters	Movie: "Bright Star" (CC)	Game Time	Cavaliers	World of Jenks
9:00 :30	College Basketball	Dallas (CC)	Full House	Duck D.	Switched at Birth (CC)	Parade's End "Part 2"	Parade's End "Part 2"	Movie: "The Preacher's Wife" (CC)	Movie: "Peep World" (CC)	Animal Cops Francisco	Animal Cops Francisco	Matters	Movie: "Bright Star" (CC)	Game Time	Cavaliers	World of Jenks
10:00 :30	SportsCenter (CC)	Monday Mornings (CC)	Friends	Duck D.	The 700 Club (CC)	Parade's End "Part 2"	Parade's End "Part 2"	Movie: "The Preacher's Wife" (CC)	Movie: "Peep World" (CC)	Animal Cops Francisco	Animal Cops Francisco	Matters	Movie: "Bright Star" (CC)	Game Time	Cavaliers	World of Jenks
11:00 :30	SportsCenter (CC)	Monday Mornings (CC)	Friends	Duck D.	Prince	Parade's End "Part 2"	Parade's End "Part 2"	Movie: "The Preacher's Wife" (CC)	Movie: "Peep World" (CC)	Animal Cops Francisco	Animal Cops Francisco	Matters	Movie: "Bright Star" (CC)	Game Time	Cavaliers	World of Jenks
12:00 :30	SportsCenter (CC)	Cold Case (CC)	Friends	Duck D.	Paid Prog. Insanity!	Parade's End "Part 2"	Parade's End "Part 2"	Movie: "The Preacher's Wife" (CC)	Movie: "Peep World" (CC)	Animal Cops Francisco	Animal Cops Francisco	Matters	Movie: "Bright Star" (CC)	Game Time	Cavaliers	World of Jenks

MONDAY MARCH 11	USA Cable 50	DISN Cable 51	E! Cable 52	TLC Cable 53	SYFY Cable 54	TOON Cable 56	TVL Cable 58	HGTV Cable 60	FOOD Cable 61	HALL Cable 66	HIST Cable 68	NGEO Cable 45	TBN Cable 20	COOK Cable 209	BRAVO Cable 71	OXY Cable 74
7:00 :30	NCIS "Deception" (CC)	Mickey Never Land	Sex-City	Baby Story	Robot Combat League	Pokemon	Movie: "Days of Thunder" (CC)	Candice	Workout	Golden Girls	Pawn Stars	Kitchen	Supernat.	Molto Mario	Tabatha's Salon Take	Law Order: CI
8:00 :30	NCIS "Family Secret" (CC)	Mickey	Fashion Police	Baby Story	Robot Combat League	"Scooby-Doo and the Witch's Ghost"	Johnny Test	Candice	Paid Prog.	Golden Girls	Pawn Stars	Wicked Tuna	J. Meyer	Indian Food	Tabatha's Salon Take	Law Order: CI
9:00 :30	NCIS "Iced" (CC)	Doc McSt.	World's Sexiest Couples	Pregnant	Movie: "Ice Road Terror" (CC)	Johnny Test	I Love Lucy	Candice	Ageless	Golden Girls	Pawn Stars	Wicked Tuna	Creflo Doll	FoodCraft	Tabatha's Salon Take	Law Order: CI
10:00 :30	NCIS "Dog Tags" (CC)	Mickey	Kourtney and Kim Take	Say Yes	Movie: "Ice Road Terror" (CC)	Johnny Test	I Love Lucy	Candice	Barbecue	Golden Girls	Pawn Stars	Wicked Tuna	John Hagee	Emeril	Tabatha's Salon Take	Law Order: CI
11:00 :30	NCIS "In the Zone" (CC)	Agent Oso	Gravity Falls	My Life	Movie: "Ice Road Terror" (CC)	Johnny Test	I Love Lucy	Candice	Tyler's Ult.	Home & Family (CC)	Pawn Stars	Wicked Tuna	Prince	Spice God	Tabatha's Salon Take	Law Order: CI
12:00 :30	NCIS "Recoil" (CC)	Gaspard & Phineas	Gravity Falls	My Life	Movie: "Ice Road Terror" (CC)	Johnny Test	I Love Lucy	Candice	Home & Family (CC)	Home & Family (CC)	Pawn Stars	Wicked Tuna	Your Day	Exotic	Tabatha's Salon Take	Law Order: CI
1:00 :30	NCIS "About Face" (CC)	Gravity Falls	Gravity Falls	My Life	Movie: "Ice Road Terror" (CC)	Johnny Test	I Love Lucy	Candice	Home & Family (CC)	Home & Family (CC)	Pawn Stars	Wicked Tuna	Believer	Rachael Ray's	Tabatha's Salon Take	Law Order: CI
2:00 :30	NCIS "Judgment Day" (CC)	Gravity Falls	Gravity Falls	My Life	Movie: "Ice Road Terror" (CC)	Johnny Test	I Love Lucy	Candice	Home & Family (CC)	Home & Family (CC)	Pawn Stars	Wicked Tuna	Prophetic	Brunch at	LA Shrinks	Snapped "Lisa Whedbee"
3:00 :30	NCIS "Judgment Day" (CC)	Gravity Falls	Gravity Falls	My Life	Movie: "Ice Road Terror" (CC)	Johnny Test	I Love Lucy	Candice	Home & Family (CC)	Home & Family (CC)	Pawn Stars	Wicked Tuna	Good	Kelsey's	Tabatha's Salon Take	Snapped (CC)
4:00 :30	NCIS (CC)	Gravity Falls	Gravity Falls	My Life	Movie: "Ice Road Terror" (CC)	Johnny Test	I Love Lucy	Candice	Home & Family (CC)	Home & Family (CC)	Pawn Stars	Wicked Tuna	Manna	French	Salon Take	Snapped
5:00 :30	NCIS "Agent Afloat" (CC)	Gravity Falls	Gravity Falls	My Life	Movie: "Ice Road Terror" (CC)	Johnny Test	I Love Lucy	Candice	Home & Family (CC)	Home & Family (CC)	Pawn Stars	Wicked Tuna	Behind	Brunch at	LA Shrinks	Snapped
6:00 :30	NCIS "Capitol Offense" (CC)	Gravity Falls	Gravity Falls	My Life	Movie: "Ice Road Terror" (CC)	Johnny Test	I Love Lucy	Candice	Home & Family (CC)	Home & Family (CC)	Pawn Stars	Wicked Tuna	Behind	Brunch at	LA Shrinks	Snapped
7:00 :30	WWE Monday Night RAW (CC)	Gravity Falls	Gravity Falls	My Life	Movie: "Ice Road Terror" (CC)	Johnny Test	I Love Lucy	Candice	Home & Family (CC)	Home & Family (CC)	Pawn Stars	Wicked Tuna	Behind	Brunch at	LA Shrinks	Snapped
8:00 :30	CSI: Crime Scene	Gravity Falls	Gravity Falls	My Life	Movie: "Ice Road Terror" (CC)	Johnny Test	I Love Lucy	Candice	Home & Family (CC)	Home & Family (CC)	Pawn Stars	Wicked Tuna	Behind	Brunch at	LA Shrinks	Snapped
9:00 :30	CSI: Crime Scene	Gravity Falls	Gravity Falls	My Life	Movie: "Ice Road Terror" (CC)	Johnny Test	I Love Lucy	Candice	Home & Family (CC)	Home & Family (CC)	Pawn Stars	Wicked Tuna	Behind	Brunch at	LA Shrinks	Snapped
10:00 :30	CSI: Crime Scene	Gravity Falls	Gravity Falls	My Life	Movie: "Ice Road Terror" (CC)	Johnny Test	I Love Lucy	Candice	Home & Family (CC)	Home & Family (CC)	Pawn Stars	Wicked Tuna	Behind	Brunch at	LA Shrinks	Snapped
11:00 :30	CSI: Crime Scene	Gravity Falls	Gravity Falls	My Life	Movie: "Ice Road Terror" (CC)	Johnny Test	I Love Lucy	Candice	Home & Family (CC)	Home & Family (CC)	Pawn Stars	Wicked Tuna	Behind	Brunch at	LA Shrinks	Snapped
12:00 :30	CSI: Crime Scene	Gravity Falls	Gravity Falls	My Life	Movie: "Ice Road Terror" (CC)	Johnny Test	I Love Lucy	Candice	Home & Family (CC)	Home & Family (CC)	Pawn Stars	Wicked Tuna	Behind	Brunch at	LA Shrinks	Snapped